TODAY IN THE TIMES

THE PICTURE

OF HUMOUR

goes to the

Hayward and

finds himself

laughing out loud with Magritte

Page 12

A FARCE OF

A PICTURE

Geoff Brown asks

why do film

makers persist in

plundering the

stage for material

Life & Times

page l

THE PICTURE

OF WIT

Muriel Spark

reveals the truth

about herself

and a host of

her characters

Life & Times

Squeeze goes on for four years

Lamont keeps tight grip on public purse

THE cabinet last night decided on a far-reaching overhaul of its system of controlling public spending after the sharp rise in expenditure and borrowng of the past few years...

overnment departments will face a tight squeeze on their programmes right through to the general elec-tion after ministers agreed tough spending targets not only for next year, but for subsequent years as well. This is designed to hold down public borrowing, which has risen both because of the impact of the recession on spending and tax receipts and because of the increases in departmental budgets announced before the election.

Senior officials admitted last night that the present system had failed to keep public spending under control as it should, and emphasised that the next spending round would be the toughest for more than a decade. Downing Street said that the total would not be allowed to the spending to the spending to the said that the total would not be allowed to rise beyond the planned £245 billion, so that £14 billion in bids by departments wanting to spend more

Girl's killer threatened

Wayne Scott Singleton, a petty criminal obsessed with flying, was jailed for life for strangling Lynne Rogers, whom he lured to a bogus interview for a job as an air

As Singleton was sentenced, the girl's father lunged at him and shouted: "i'll kill you. I'll have you one way or another. Page 3

Britain blamed

British policy on unemployment was blamed by the European social affairs commissioner for disturbances on howsing ..Page 2

Ship's patron The Duke of Edinburgh

yesterday became patron of a £5 million seven-year project to restore Trincomalee, a nineteenth century

Moving up

Two high-flying civil ser-vants have been promoted to key posts in a series of changes set off by Sir Peter Kemp's retirement as permanent secretary at the Office of Public Service and

Right to die

The Court of Appeal is hearing a legal battle on the right of a 20-year-old Jehovan's Witness to die. She has been given life-saving blood transfusions against her wishes...... Page 16

Police blamed

A British professor's report strongly criticises South African police for failing to prevent the Boipatong mass killings and for inefficiency pursuing its perpetrators.....

Births, marriages, 🕠 . Crossword

Weather. Passport to France Concise Crossword. Law Report..



than they have been allocated will have to be eliminated or

offset by savings elsewhere. The squeeze will in practice be tighter, since the recession has resulted in unavoidable increase in spending on un-employment benefit, al-though some of that—probably about £4 billion — will come out of the £8 billion

reserve for next year. After an unexpectedly long three-hour discussion, Downing Street sought to reassure financial markets made nervous by the deterioration in Britain's public finances and the continuation of the reces-sion. Sterling was weak and share prices fell yesterday after official figures showed a drop of 0.2 per cent in the olume of retail sales last month and a small widening in the balance of payeants current account deficit

The new feature to emerge from last night's discussions was the overhaul in the framework for controlling spending "to ensure that the share of national income takey by public expenditure will fall over time". Spending totals will be determined by a new cabinet committee chaired by the Chancellor and bilateral discussions between the Treasury and spending departments will be concerned solely with the allo-cation of available resources. In future there will be no Star Chamber to adjudicate in disputes between the Treasury and individual

The statement said that the aggregate spending limits would be designed to ensure spending is kept below the underlying growth rate of the economy". These totals would not be reopened in later spending rounds and ministers who asked for increases in their programmes would do so in the knowledge that they would be offset by reductions elsewhere.

This new framework will from 1994 exclude the impact of variations in the economic cycle, such as the rises in unemployment benefit spending caused by the reces-sion. Similarly, if spending on benefits falls when the economy is strong, as in the

excluded from the calculations. Other demand-led benefits, such as retirement pensions, would come within

the main cash ceiling.

To reinion a the tough target for next year, the cabinet also agreed ceilings for later years, which cover the period up to the election. For 1994-95 and 1995-96, total spending will grow by no more than 3 and 3.25 per cent respectively. Because the govern ment is assuming a further marked slowdown in the rate of inflation, Whitehall officials were last night estimating that these totals would still permit a growth in spending in real terms. For next year, spending would rise by 2.8 per cent on this basis, and by 0.75 and 1 per cent respectively in the two following years. These rises are, howev-er, much smaller than in the past few years.

Michael Portillo, chief secretary to the Treasury, will now start discussions with individual departments so that Norman Lamont can make his usual autumn statement in late October or early November. The new system could affect a wide range of spending programmes as officials last night insisted that the priority was the manifesto commitment to reduce the share of spending in national income rather than any

individual spending pledges. There is likely to be close focus on road, housing urban development and defence programmes. The environment department has also been seeking extra money for the introduction from next April of the council tax to replace the poll tax.

Health spending, which was to rise by £1.85 billion to nearly £30 billion, a 2.75 per cent rise in real terms, is also likely to be curbed. Although the manifesto commits the government to real growth in health spending, the increase is expected to be less generous. Virginia Bottomley, will nevertheless be arguing for up to £800m to fund the

community care policy.

Capital spending on new school buildings could also be under threat.

Spending curbs, page 6

Trade figures confirm doubts over recovery

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

GOVERNMENT data for June, published yesterday, showed a disappointing combination of falling retail sales and a widening trade gap, reflecting fading confidence at home and waning demand

overseas. In the sity, the figures were taken as confirmation that the recovery the government has predicted for this year remains clusive. Last week's interest rate increase by the Bundesbank is likely to keep the monetary brakes on Europe for the rest of this

Retail sales fell 0.2 per cent in June. The fall, which came after a 0.4 per cent rise in May was in line with the gloomy picture painted in the Confederation of British Industry's survey on Monday, which spoke of the post-election boost in spending having "fizzled out".

to £922 million in June from £830 million in May, taking the deficit for the first half of this year to more than £6 billion. Exports fell to £8.84 billion last month from a record £9.2 billion in May. But imports fell for the second month running to £9.8 billion, suggesting demand for foreign goods, a sign of recov-

Trade delicit, page 17

The trade deficit widened ery, has started to weaken.

Comment, page 21



Wednesday while walking with her son and dog. The woman, who asked to be called Jane, wore blue jeans and a grey T-shirt similar to those worn by

like those worn by Rachel's son Alex, who was found clinging to his mother. A black labrador took the part of Rachel's dog Molly. Jane parked Rachel's grey Volvo in the car park of the

catching the killer. Among suspects are a man seen washing his hands in a stream near the murder spot and an old man seen on a bicycle with a dog.

but Lord McGregor was

quick to deny that the story

had been found in the public

interest. "To say that if you

don't find against that you

are finding for is a most

curious proposition of logic,"

he said. Later Ms Chapman

said she had been wrong to

give the impression

Continued on page 16, col 3

Calcutt enquiry, page 2

Hurd flies Press watchdog refuses to to UN in rule on Mellor allegations surprise

governing the privacy of public figures was launched by the Press Complaints Com-

tionship with an actress.

about the private behaviour

of politicians if it affects the

Lord McGregor, under

pressure from politicians who

want a privacy law, denied

that the commission had

ducked the issue during yes-

terday's three-hour emergen-

cy meeting, which had

originally been called to de-cide whether The People's

report contravened the indus-

try's code of conduct. Instead

the meeting decided that the

code was unclear in its defini-

tion of the public interest.

The statement reflected a

conduct of public business.

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign secretary, yesterday made an unexpected visit to the United Nations after the UN secretary-general rejected a key part of last week's London peace accord on Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Mr Hurd, the current chairman of the European Community Council of Ministers, decided to fly to New York to meet Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN head, for an hour before beginning a scheduled trip to Manila for a summit of Southeast Asian

mission

FROM JAMES BONE

IN NEW YORK

ministers. In a report to the security council yesterday. Dr Boutros Ghali complained that he had not been consulted about the EC-brokered peace accord and could not provide the requested UN assistance in placing the heavy weapons of the warring sides under international supervision.

The UN head said starkly that the task was "simply beyond the present operational and logistical capability of the United Nations". Mr Hurd's visit obviously was intended to help bridge the growing rift between the EC's peacemaking efforts in the former Yugoslav republics and the UN's peacekeeping

In London, a Foreign Of-fice spokesman denied that the foreign secretary's trip had been set up at short Continued on page 16, col 6

German fears, page 11

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT AN ENQUIRY into the rules change of heart by Lord commission member, inter-McGregor, who on Tuesday preted the statement as a vindication for The People,

night had drafted a ruling sympathetic to Mr Mellor. mission yesterday after its chairman, Lord McGregor of This was abandoned after it emerged that further stories Durris, scrapped plans to reabout Mr Mellor would be published in yesterday's buke The People for its story newspapers. Lord McGregor about David Mellor's relahad been told by the heritage ministry to expect an official The commission refused to rule on whether the story was complaint from Mr Mellor, in the public interest, but but when this did not materialise and soundings issued an unanimous statement saying that the public with editors indicated that the full story had yet to be told, Lord McGregor decided has the right to be informed

an adjudication would be impossible. The eventual statement said: "In the case of politicians the public has a right to be informed about private behaviour which affects or may affect the conduct of public business. The holders of public office must always be subject to public scrutiny, thus judgments about invasions of privacy must balance two sets of rights which may often conflict."

Patsy Chapman, editor of News of the World and a

US threatens Iraq strike

THE United States has warned Iraq that continued defiance of United Nations resolutions could lead to a military strike.

The White House said that Washington was consulting its Gulf war allies on what action might be taken. Military confrontation came closer when a UN weapons inspection team had to withdraw from outside Iraq's agriculture ministry after an 18day stand-off. Rolf Ekeus, the chief weapons inspector, said the team returned to its hotel after a man tried to stab an inspector with a skewer. Police merely looked on. A Western diplomat called the decision to withdraw "another step towards the brink".

> Fuli story, page 10 Leading article, page 13

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Popeye torn off a strip for abortion cartoon

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

POPEYE the Sailorman, the cartoon character with a tendency to solve disputes simply by flattening everyone in sight, has become embroiled in the rather more complex issue of abortion, making him the latest in series of fictional characters to be dragged into the American political arena.

The cartoonist who draws the Pop-cye cartoons has been sacked for producing a series of strips in which Olive Oyl, Popeye's longtime and skinny companion, asserts her right to choose

Olive does not become pregnant, but when she recieves an unsolicited baby doll through the post, she and Popeye discuss the problem and decide to "send it back to its maker". They are overheard by two priests, who assume that they are contemplating abortion, and start rallying anti-abortion activists to oppose Olive Oyl's decision. Olive tells them she "can do what she wants to do because it's her life".

Bob London, who draws Popeye, was told on Friday last week by King Features, the company which syndicates the comic strip, that he had 30 days to clear his desk. An editor at King Features said "The explicit subject matter of these particular strips was found inappropriate for inclusion in the fam-ily-oriented Popeye strip."

Mr London said that the idea for the controversial cartoon came from the battle over a recent US Supreme Court decision to uphold but weaken the Roe Wade case which allows abortion. "My idea all along has been to show these old cartoon characters coping with the modern world."

He said that he was about half-way through the current two-month story line when it was dropped, so the ulti-

Popeye and Co are the latest fictional characters to intrude into American politics. Last month Vice-President Dan Quayle criticised a female character in a television soap for deciding to have a child out of wedlock, raising protests from women's groups. In a separate incident Ross Perot, the for-mer Presidential hopeful, criticised

another fictional television character, Doogie Hawser, when the series portrayed him losing his virginity at the age of 18.
But Popeye and Olive Oyl make somewhat contradictory political role

models. While Popeye wolfs organic food (spinach) he is clearly addicted to extreme violence, and Olive Oyl, whatever her views on abortion: is hardly a model of independent womanhood: she spends most of her time shopping



Britain under threat from most virulent strain of HIV

two distinct strains of HIV. the virus responsible for Aids. which are thought to differ in their virulence and ability to

be transmitted sexually. If that turns out to be the case, it might help to explain why the long threatened Aids epidemic in Britain has not yet materialised: because the strain of the virus circulating in Britain is less easily transmitted sexually and less virulent than that in Africa. If so. it is probably only a matter of time before the other strain

The two strains, or subtypes, were found by scientists from the Centres for Disease

led by Chin-Yih Ou, in a study of the Aids epidemic in Thailand, Subtype A. Dr Ou told the eighth International Conference on Aids in Amsterdam yesterday, is similar to the strain of the virus found in Africa where heterosexually transmitted HIV is causing an explosive spread of Aids. Subtype B is closer to the strain found in Europe and the United States, where het-

Samples of the virus were collected from 41 patients in ven different places in Thailand, and the sequence of the gene responsible for making the virus's envelope protein

erosexual spread has been

Predictions of an Aids epidemic have so far proved unfounded in the United Kingdom, but an international conference believes its arrival is inevitable, Nigel Hawkes reports

The genetic sequences showed that the virus divided into two groups, widely separated from each other.

Among prostitutes of both sexes, and others for whom sexual transmission was the most likely source of infection, the A subtype was com-monest: 86 per cent were infected with this strain. Among drug users, however, 76 per cent had the other

Dr Ou said he did not know

ences but suggested there were two simultaneous epidemics of Aids in Thailand, one passed on through contaminated needles and the other through sexual contact.

The two epidemics had arisen separately from the independent introduction into the country of both HIV subtypes in about 1988. Re-search had begun to establish if the two strains differed in their ability to be transmitted sexually and in virulence. Aids specialists point out that there are other differences between the continents. including, for example, a higher incidence of other sex-ually transmitted diseases in-In a separate section of the

conference, doctors from St Thomas's and Guy's Hospitals in London called for a change in the way HIV tests are conducted in ante-natal clinics in Britain. At present, samples taken in routine ante-natal checks are tested for HIV in an anonymous number of HIV positive women but cannot identify them by name.

Last year, the team reported that it had identified 13 HIV positive women out of 2.931 tested at its hospitals, of whom ten were of African origin. The procedure made it impossible to identify these women for counselling or

Ian Chrystie of St Thomas's said that in the interests of the women themselves and their children, named rather than anonymous testing should be considered. Such screening should be universal, he said. as it already is in many hospitals for hepatitis B. The suggestion is likely to prove controversial. The health department has always believed that if testing were not anonymous, women would be reluctant to be tested at all, and the growth of HIV infection could no longer be accurately tracked.

Meanwhile, an Aids drug that has shown promise in trials is to be tested on a larger scale in direct compari-son with the leading Aids drug, AZT, the American drug company Bristol-Myers Squib said.

In studies reported to the conference, scientists from

the company said that the drug, known as Stavudine or d4T had produced very

Racial choice on

schools opposed

A judge's ruling that parents have the right to select schools

on racial grounds could pave the way to a segregated education system unless it is reversed, the appeal court was told yesterday (John O'Leary writes). The Council for Racial Equality has reopened issues raised in the case of Karrice

Carney, who was transferred from a Middlesbrough

primary school when her mother objected to her learning

Hindi nursery rhymes, and applied for a place at a predominantly white school. Mr Justice Macpherson of Chiny ruled last October that parental choice was "su-

preme" and that motives could not be questioned.

In seeking to overturn the judgment, Stephen Sedley, QC.

said: "If my submissions are wrong, then not only can parents freely and openly give racial grounds for transfers.

but others can openly encourage them to do so." Jenny Carney, the girl's mother, has always insisted that her main

concern was that her daughter, then only five years old, should concentrate on learning her own language.

The appeal court yesterday refused Mrs Carney an adjournment to apply for legal aid because it said the case would concern only the principle behind the judge's ruling.

The river Thames is dying because of flawed planning procedures and a failure to exploit its transport potential,

according to a report published yesterday. The absence of river-wide planning and management have inhibited the Thames from reclaiming its historic role as London's main

transport artery, the report compiled by the London Rivers

Association said. George Nicholson, its chairman, said:

"The Thames is suffering a slow death by fragmented

planning, with sites appropriate for working wharves

becoming colonised by non river-related uses - London is

becoming a landlocked city." Leading article, page 13

Taxi rapist jailed

A London taxi driver was jailed for eight years yesterday for
the double rape of a Spanish student. Judge Palmer.

sentencing Frank Welton, 25, of Kehtish Town, north

entitled to expect a safe journey, and you abused that trust

Err con equal

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Thames 'is dying'

Anderson said that the drug had shown anti-viral effects in 47 HIV positive people while Dr Lisa Dunkle said that 264 patients who had taken the drug for between three months and two years had shown improved im-mune system functioning, weight gain and an improve-

ment in well-being.

The range of doses tested had been safe and well tolerated, the company said. The next stage would involve a larger trial of 700 patients in Britain, America. France and Italy.

> Advances tail off L&T section, page 6

Jobs policy blamed for riots in Britain

By Tom Walker in Brussels and Arthur Leathley

BRITISH policy on unemployment was yesterday blamed by the European commissioner for social affairs for being behind disturbances on housing estates. Vasso Papandreou warned the British government that the Commission planned to take responsibility for reduc-

In a forthright condemna-tion of British government policy which again raised the prospect of conflict between Brussels and Westminster, the Greek socialist commissioner linked the recent violence on Britain's housing estates to unemployment.

A RETIRED picture dealer

and his wife committed sui-

cide days before they were

due to be committed for trial

accused of an extensive and

long-running fraud. The

couple had sent letters to local

papers claiming that they

vere the victims of police

harassment, an inquest was

Investigations by detectives

had suggested that many

paintings, possibly thou-

sands, had been sold to collec-

tors over several years as the

The inquest in Harrogate,

North Yorkshire, found that

Gordon Wright, 67, and his wife Joan, 44, had killed themselves while depressed.

Their bodies were found in their fume-filled car in the

garage of their home on May

5. Bowls of a painkiller were

also in the car. A note hang-

ing from the mirror read: "Due to the current police

persecution, the light at the end of the tunnel will be

switched off until further

After the inquest, the cou-

ple's solicitor, Ian

McCombie, said that they be-

lieved that they might have been victims of professional jealousy that had led to ag-

DEGREE RESULTS

During the next two months,

The Times will publish in full

the results of all classes of

degree from all universities

and former polytechnics, making it the most complete

service of its kind. Results

from Loughborough will be

published tomorrow and

there will be more degrees, including Oxford, Durham and Liverpool, in Monday's

work of well-known artists.

told yesterday.

'Additional measures will have to be adopted at Community level," she said. "Unemployment will have to be one of the fundamental elements to be dealt with if we are to deal with our other problems of poverty and social inequality

She said the commission would prepare a study on countering unemployment to be presented to its foreign

Referring specifically to Britain's recent troubles in towns and cities. Mrs Papandreou forecast that urban violence would increase if the government concentrated on

gressive tactics from North

Last September, the couple

were woken from their beds,

questioned and released on

bail. Police, in the meantime,

removed 540 pictures from

their house. After his release,

Mr Wright, who ran the busi-

ness Regency Fine Art,

launched a High Court ac-

tion against the police, alleg-

ing damage of several

thousand pounds to more

Police again raided the

house last November in the

early morning, breaking down his back door. The

couple were again detained and questioned. They were both charged with obtaining £16,000 by deception. Mrs Wright was released that

night, but her husband was

kept in the cells until he ap-

peared before magistrates the

bie said.

than 40 of the canvases.

Yorkshire police.

Art fraud suspects

killed themselves

By Paul Wilkinson and Sarah Jane Checkland

driving inflation down at the cost of increasing jobless figures. "Of course it's linked," Mrs Papandreou said when asked about the recent clashes between youths and police in British cities and towns. There's a new kind of city

poverty. You see it in Britain, in Paris and the United States. Social exclusion manifests itself in social

The announcement of proposals for European action on a matter of domestic policy will heighten the govern ment's unease over opposition from Tory MPs and activists who have vowed to campaign throughout the summer against ratification of the Maastricht treaty.

James Cran, one of the MPs opposing the treaty, said: "In one sense we are delighted by this. It helps stoke up the fires. However, we would rather have something more sensitive." He dismissed. Mrs. Panendrague. missed Mrs Papandreou's comments as "the sort of talk which is alienating the British public and the public of other countries in their legions".

Her comments coincided with the start of a concerted attempt by the government to head off discontent among MPs. Tristan Garel-Jones, the European affairs miniscampaign, which will involve senior ministers, to unite the party behind Maastricht.

The threat of continual sniping from party activists and MPs during the early months of Britain's European Community presidency has convinced the government that it must make its pro-Maastricht case forcibly and constantly. A government spokesman said: "We are not going to just take the criticism without answering back, pref-

"The fact that the total erably first." charges related to just £16,000 against a man who has bought and sold pictures worth hundreds of thousands Mr Garel-Jones yesterday accused those in the party opposed to ratifying the freaty of threatening Britain's crediof pounds over the years shows the paucity of the case bility by "bad-tempered isolationism" and appealed to against them," Mr McComthem to find ways of improv-ing the Community rather than dismantling it. Mr McCombie said that he

was continuing the High Court action against the police on behalf of the couple's estate and was seeking the return of the confiscated In a clear effort to appeal to all sections of the party, he made specific reference to the views of Baroness Tharcher and Nicholas Ridley, two Yorkshire police will probaleading Tories whose sceptibly be obliged to return to the executors 545 suspect paintcism towards Europe still appeals to many Conservative MPs and activists. He quoted Lady Thatcher's call, during her 1988 Bruges speech, for Europe to speak with a single ings, valued at £250,000 by Wright's solicitor, which will be sold on behalf of his heirs. Collectors able to prove they have bought fakes from voice and recalled the com-ments of Nicholas Ridley, the Wright can never be recomformer environment secrepensed for the simple reason tary, who opposed European that there is no one to sue. economic and monetary union but said that only Britain's foes would rejoice if Brit-



Mellor case reveals split among press monitors

WHEN Sir David Calcutt. QC, begins his enquiry in September into whether newspaper self-regulation is sufficient to curb the worst excesses of the press, he is certain to consider some way of giving the Press Complaints Commission more

At present, the commission has no means other than public rebuke to punish transgressors of the industry's code of practice. Unlike the Independent Television Commission, it has no powers to fine regular offenders or to prevent publication. With funds of El million a year and only four full-time complaints officers, it has little money to investigate how, for instance, The People obtained its ex-pose of David Mellor's rela-

tionship with Antonia de Yesterday it avoided using its powers to adjudicate on third party complaints by declining to make a judgment on coverage of the Mellor incident. If it had adjudicated against *The People*, the paper would have been obliged to publish in full the

commission's adjudication. Instead, the commission will submit to Sir David later this year the results of its assessment of press intrusions into privacy. In analys-ing coverage of the private

Melinda Wittstock reports on a lack of unity and power in the **Press Complaints** Commission

lives of Mr Mellor, Virginia Bottomley, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Clare Short and Paddy Ashdown, the commission will consider whether it should recommend changes to the code to clarify what is justified in the public interest. Such changes that agreement between the may still be able to defuse lay members and editors was demands for direct governproof that self-regulation was

ment intervention. The commission, unlike its predecessor the Press Council, has no remit to defend freedom of the press. However, Lord McGregor of Durris, the chairman, has repeatedly made clear that the commission will do all it can to ward off a privacy law.

Avoidance of a clear judgment yesterday on The People story signifies just how difficult it is for all 15 members of the commission to interpret the public interest clause. The commission feared that, if it attempted to rule on the Mellor coverage, editors and lay members would have been unable to reach agreement. Before the meeting, Patsy

Chapman, editor of the News of the World, threatened to resign from the commission if it found that The People story was not in the public interest. Many lay members privately believe the coverage was not justified. Lord McGregor, who angered editors last month by rebuking newspapers for "odious" and "prurient reporting of marriage difficulties between the Prince and Princess of Wales, was anxious to avoid a repeat performance of last month's public split. He has said offen

working. : The code of practice, agreed by all newspaper edi-tors, expressly prohibits introsions or enquiries into an individual's private life with-out his or her consent, unless publication is in the public interest. That is defined as being necessary to detect and expose crime or anti-social conduct, protect public health and safety or prevent the public from being misled by a public figure. The code also makes clear that journalists should never obtain information or pictures through misrepresentation or subterfuge.

Privacy enquiry, page 1 Matthew Parris, page 12

in a most dreadful way." Harrow Crown Court was told that Welton had stopped his taxi between the West End and Earls Court, got into the back and kissed the woman. He claimed that she responded and "it went from there". He told the court that he had had sex with three passengers in the past, saying: "It's one of the perks of the job, I suppose." Timeshare rebuke The timeshare company Club Riviera promised last night to

continue trading after having its consumer credit licence revoked by the Office of Fair Trading. Sir Bryan Carsberg,

director general of fair trading, ordered that the licence be withdrawn after complaints alleging inaccurate descriptions of properties. Without licences, the Manchester-based company and its associate firms will be unable to offer credit, finance sales or act as brokers for other companies. Simon Clarke, Club Riviera's sales and marketing director, said that it did not offer finance to customers, so loss of the licence would make "no difference to us whatsoever".

Botham receives OBE



fan Botham, pictured above with his wife Kathy, was yesterday presented with his OBE by the Queen and admitted that his greatest wish was to play for England again. The cricketer said after the Buckingham Falace ceremony that the Queen commiserated with him over the "couple of little injuries" which contributed to him being dropped after the second Test in the series against Pakistan He was not, though, written off. Botham said he had told the Queen he hoped he would day for England again. Once you to enhar wish, it is time to give the game away."

Pupils at grammar schools achieved bester GCSE results last year than these in independent schools or comprehensives, according to a government examination sorvey published yesterday. Almost nine out of ten passes in the 152 remaining grammar schools were at the top three grades, compared with eight out of ten in the anticpendent sector. Fewer than three out of ten comprehensive school pupils reached this standard, which is considered the equivalent of an O-level pass. Grant maintained schools achieved a 54 per cent pass rate at the top grades. The average for all schools was almost 37 per cent.

Chapter Three

The BLAZER SALE...



GOOD SPEED THAT NIGHT ... HE WOULD BE THERE JUST BEFORE SUNRISE TO BE FIRST IN LINE...

...STARTS TODAY 10AM

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Logodaedals seek solution in a word

SUNDAY is the cynosure (tail of dog wags little bear, 8) of the year for paronomasiasts, anagrammatists, and all other logodaedals. Here is a clue to shed some light: this annual event in-cites to try to emit confusion (5. 9). Got it? Oh well, back to the boring mode of plain prose. The final of The Times InterCity crossword championships will be contested in London on Sunday.

ain were not at the centre of

European decision-making.

The sharpest wordsmiths in the Western world, who wake with a pun and go to sleep in a hidden allusion. meet at the Hilton to discover this year's champion.

A fierce correspondence in The Times recently attacked the crossword for representing the education of an English gent at public school two generations ago. This was a bit exaggerated. A know-ledge of the basic texts of

English literature, the Bible. Shakespeare, the Romantic poets and some elementary knowledge of history and Classical mythology are still a help. But T. S. Eliot and James Bond appear often. And the jargon of computers and statistics is common crossword currency. In any case, the glory of The Times crossword is that the answers can usually be arrived at by two routes, one of which requires no previous acquaintance with the word.

philatelist. They are: David Adams, 42, a Sheffield solicitor and former Leeds cham-

The 23 finalists this year range in age from the twenties to the sixties, and in professions from housewife to

pion; Peter Biddlecombe, 31. computer programmer from Palmers Green, north London, newcomer; Mrs Anne Bradford. 61, compiler of Longmans Cross-word Solver's Dictionary. New

Barnet. Herdordshire, previous finalist. Three newcomers. Alastair Bruce, 44. public affairs management counsellor. Barnes, southwest London; David Burns. 35, computer security consultant, Putney, southwest London; and David Clarke, 41, accountant, Isleworth, west London. Miss Gudrun Collis, solicitor, Devizes, Wiltshire previous final-

ist: Roy Dean. 65, retired diplomat, Bromley, winner of first national championship in 1970; Malcolm Fairy, 49. Raddiffe on Trent, assistant personnel director for Nottinghamshire education authority, previous finalist. Terence Girdlestone, 66, retired technical officer, Bridgwater, Somerset, national champion in 1984; Guy Haslam,

29. editor of The Puzzler, Hammersmith, west London, newcomer, Derek Jervis, 65, teacher, Barnet, north London, newcomer, Michael Mactionald-Cooper, 50, retired education administrator, Inchture, Tayside. reigning national champion.
Peter Mayo, 48. Sheffield, se-

nior lecturer in Russian and Slavonic studies at Sheffield University, previous finalist: Nell-McHale, 35, High Wycombe, in life assurance, previous finalist, P.J. Meade, 51, civil service mathematician, Shurdington, mathematician, Shurdington, Gloucestershire, frequent finalist. Alan Mills, 40, computer project manager, Cretingham, Suffolk, newcomer, T.A. Owen, SS. director of the Welsh Arts Council, Bath, Avon, previous finalist, William Pilkington, 44, Nunthorpe, Middlesborough, budget officer for Cleveland and budget officer for Cleveland and national champion in 1987 and

Clive Spate, 38, previous final-ist, Woodthorpe, Nottingham, head of maths at Queen Eliza-beth's Boy's School, Mansfield; Dr Alastar Sutherland, 56, a GP. Newton Mearns, Strathclyde, this year's Glasgow champion; Bryan-Sylvester, 59, stamp dealer, Maidenhead, frequent finalist and Brenda Widger, 39, house-wife, Altrincham, Cheshire,

ewcomer. The final begins at 2pm (doors

Father in court scene as man who lured teenager with job promise jailed

Life for fantasist who strangled girl

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

WAYNE Scott Singleton, a petty criminal with an obsession about flying, was jailed for life yesterday for the murder of Lynne Rogers, who was lured to a bogus interview for an air stewardess's job and

then strangled.
As the 36-year-old motor mechanic was sentenced at Lewes crown court the dead girl's widowed father Derek Rogers lunged at him from behind the dock and shouted: "I'll kill you. I'll have you one way or another." He shouted at the judge "Life, is that all? What he's done to me, my family, my daughter. And you put him away for 20 years."
Mr Justice Alliott told Sin-

gleton he was passing the sentence prescribed by law and added: "I do so remaining, as the jury must, in ignorance of what actually happened after you had taken that girl into your custody. That is a matter that gives me grave concern as to your dangerousness." The jury had reached a unanimous verdict on the 16th day of the trial. Singleton, from Crawley, West Sussex, obtained a copy

of the 17-year-old girl's cur-riculum vitae which she enclosed in job applications to hundreds of companies. He then telephoned her home in Catford, southeast London, and persuaded her to attend an interview. In several calls he spoke of a £14,000-a-year job as a secre-tary at Gatwick which would involve Miss Rogers working as a stewardess on continental flights for businessmen.

believe that he held a pilot's Lynne's sister Suzanne, 20, had told the court that Singleton said in one call to the family home: "Could you

Singleton was said to have

lived a make-believe role which even led his wife to



please hold on a moment". Singleton's car which was and moved away from the phone. She then beard his voice in the background as if on a Tannoy saying: "Flight 101 prepare for take-off." and other voices coming from

planes as if she were listening to a control tower. Despite misgivings by her father, Lynne met Singleton outside Charing Cross railway station last September where he picked her up in his car. Five days later the body of the strangled teenager. who loved horseriding, was found beneath bramble bushes on a track at Rotherfield, East Sussex. A farmer, worried about vandalism, took the number of parked close to the spot.

Singleton, born Andre Reich though he never formally changed his name, told the jury that he spent most of the day Lynne disappeared at the home of his estranged wife Pat Reich, by whom he has two children, in

Highgate, north London. Singleton had convictions going back to 1971 including numerous offences relating to cars, burglaries and thefts, and convictions for assault in 1975, unlawful and malicious wounding in 1982, carrying a firearm and ammunition in 1983 and assault causing actual bodily harm in 1985. Singleton was a fantasist who claimed to have a karate black-belt, portrayed himself as an former car repair business. Africa fighter pilot who had been Hinterland closed in July wounded in action and as a 1991 and it is thought that successful businessman who Singleton rummaged around owned a Rolls-Royce and a the centre's post room and

Pontiac sports car. The reality was more prosa-ic. The Rolls was a wreck and his business ventures had failed. The nearest he came to flying was in a microlight aircraft.

The seeds of Lynne Roger's murder were sown almost six months before her killing when she became redundant. The CV she sent to employers and agencies was received by a travel firm, Africa Hinterland based in the Greenwich

Fatal lure: Lynne Rogers, whose dream of an air stewardess's job ended in death at the hands of the fantasist Scott Singleton, right Commercial Centre, where ner at the London Hilton. Singleton ran a short-lived

Singleton was questioned at length by police about the murder but his dental record helped trap him, bites on the girl's chin matching a dental 'It could have been he was

A cassette tape on which Singleton could be heard speaking like an air traffic controller played a crucial part in his trial. It was handed to police by The Sun newspaper after it had been discovered by Kim Arnold, Singleton's girl friend, who told the court that she found it in a cardboard box in his

Singleton's counsel Michael Mansfield QC said after the trial that he would appeal.

Four years for lover in sex-thrill killing

A MAN was jailed for four years yesterday for accidentally killing his lover as they tried to heighten their plea-sure during sexual inter-

Stuart Williamson admitted the manslaughter of Honor Matthews who died of suffocation as the pair tried to partially strangle each other as they made love. Defence counsel said the case "ought to be a warning to everyone" Miss Matthews, 20, had placed a pillow over her face to stifle her screams during

love-making. After the case at Lewes Crown Court, East Sussex Williamson's solicitor Jo Holden announced plans to appeal against the severity of the sentence.

Williamson, of Hastings. East Sussex, surrendered to police after realising Miss Manhews had died as a result of their sex session, the court was told. Before leaving the flat the couple shared, Williamson wrote a love poem and placed it by her face.

Police found a book at the flat entitled The Black Art of Death which detailed the position of points on the neck which could lead to strangulation.

Michael Gale, QC, for the defence, told the court: "The facts of this case are exceptional, if not unique. He was in love with her and he meant her no harm of any kind. Her death occurred as a result of bizarre sexual practices to which she was a willing partner and in which she herself indulged. One hopes this case will make the dangers

Anne Rafferty, QC, for the prosecution, said: "The couple had the practice, while having sex, of manually partially asphyxiating each other, which is designed to heighten the sensation. They held each other's necks to

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tomatoes trained to act tough

Britain's biggest chemicals company is planning to con-duct field trials in Europe next year of a genetically modified tomato that does not go soft on ripening (Michael Hornsby writes).

ICI, in collaboration with scientists at Nottingham University, has developed a technique for "switching off the gene that produces the softening enzyme, polygalacturonase, and causes the cell walls of the fruit to

collapse. The modified tomatoes can be picked when ripe without them becoming squashed, which should improve their flavour, reduce bruising in transport and cut the costs of storage and refrigeration for

growers, the company says. Keith Pike, marketing manager at ICI Seeds, said: "We are already conducting large-scale field trials in Cali fornia and hope to launch modified tomatoes commercially in the United States in 1995.

Bail change

lan Maxwell, who is accused of fraud, is to have his passport returned as a variation of bail to allow a family holiday at an undisclosed destination. The prosecution did not object because it had an itinerary of his plans and his sureties were in order.

Keays wins case

Sara Keays, the former mistress of Cecil Parkinson, was awarded undisclosed "sub-stantial" damages in the High Court over allegations in the Birmingham Sunday Mercury that she was a vengeful woman. It was her fourth libel award.

Pay deal agreed

The leaders of 500,000 local government white-collar workers in England and Wales have voted to accept a 4.1 per cent pay offer. The decision was taken "reluctantly" by a 3-1 majority by 1,000 Nalgo delegates at a meeting in London.

Libel settled

The architect Sir Richard Rogers has been awarded undisclosed libel damages in the High Court against Associated Newspapers over alle-Standard that he made abusive remarks about the Prince of Wales.

City honoured

Liverpool Polytechnic, which becomes John Moores University in September, has awarded an honorary fellowship to the city in thanks for its support. The lord mayor, Rosemary Cooper, accepted the award at a ceremony at the Anglican cathedral.

St Paul's virgers abandon cassocks to ring the cash registers

VIRGERS at St Paul's Cathedral are being asked to shed their cassocks and take on the uniform of the tourist guide. The virgers, who with their black cassocks are often mistaken for clergymen. were told yesterday that their jobs will come to an end in October.

The 15 men and three women are being invited to apply for new jobs. Most will have to discard their clerical-style garb and to become uniformed stewards.

The virgers - St Paul's retains the traditional spelling — were yesterday issued with job application forms and advised that existing contracts of employment

The Rev Rob Marshall, spekesman for the London diocese, said: 'The main problem is that the virgers had to assume responsibility for operating the tills. They look like vicars taking money from people who want to get into church. We hope a uniform will avoid this embarrassment, as well as give an atmosphere of

efficiency." By charging for admis-sion, St Paul's has avoided a El million loss and is on course to break even this year for the first time since 1987. Fr Marshall said the reorganisation could save

Virgers at St Paul's Cathedral, often mistaken for vicars, have a new, more

£100,000, although cathedral staff estimated a lower

saving of £20,000. Most of the vergers in England's 8,000 parishes are unsalaried, although many live in flats and houses provided by their church. They prenare the church for services and help in worship. All cathedrals and some larger churches employ vergers on the staff. Training is normally provided in-

prosaic role, Ruth Gledhill reports

beads. Most vergers see their jobs as vocational, inspired by a call from God. Tom Cameron, the canons' virger at St Paul's and an official with the Church of England Guild of Vergers, said: 'Some people will be dreadfully unhappy at the thought

of being stewards." John Campbell, guild gen-eral secretary, said he was disappointed by the propos-

als, but the 600-strong guild will continue with plans to celebrate its diamond jubilee at St Paul's in September. Mr Campbell, a verger at Lincoln, said recruits saw their job as a complemen-

found the document.

then struck.

in possession of the CV for

some considerable time," said

Det Supt Mike Bennison,

who led the murder enquiry.

"Maybe he saw Lynne,

watched her, stalked her and

Lynne felt that the job was too

good to reject and left home

on September 4 at 10am to

meet Singleton, who offered

her a helicopter ride and din-

Despite the misgivings

hood. Virgers at St Paul's are responsible for the cathedral's religious, liturgical and ceremonial duties. Some believe the lineage of their job can be traced back to the attendants in King Solomon's temple.

They are often seen on national television, wielding a mace and leading proces-sions. After the cathedral began charging an admission fee last June, the virgers became more involved in shepherding the two million visitors. As stewards, they will

staff the tills, patrol the galleries and crypt and control the tourists. They will wear uniforms with badges, bearing a logo with the crossed swords of St Paul.

The 18 full-time virgers. supported by a pool of casu-al virgers, will be replaced from November by eight virgers, 12 stewards and up to six casual virgers. The hasic salary will be in-creased slightly to £11,550 but overtime will disappear. No one who wishes to remain in the cathedral's employment will lose their job. Michael Heather, the dean's virger, said: "I think the biggest problem is the reduction in take-home pay." He said one virger, with a mortgage and children, had complained that his take-home pay could fall

by 40 per cent.

The restructuring will resolve the difficulties caused by members of the public who object to paying the entrance fee.

Mr Heather said: "When the virgers are on the tills wearing cassocks they find it awkward. People levy complaints to them about paying. They think they are

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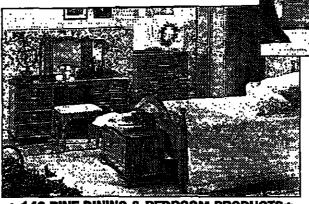
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OTOR CARS

Halford acclaims end of job dispute as a victory for women

BY RONALD FAUX

ALISON Halford yesterday laimed a significant victory or herself and the Equal Opcommittees Commission as ner sex discrimination case ended at an industrial tribunal in Manchester.

A settlement negotiated by her lawyers will give her an ex gratia payment from public funds of £10,000 on behalf of James Sharples, chief constable of Merseyside, and £5,000 towards personal expenses from the home secretary. Miss Halford, 52, the sus-

pended assistant chief constabie of Merseyside and once Britain's highest ranking policewoman, was not at the tribunal when the settlement was announced. Her charges of sexual discrimination against Mr Sharples, Sir Philip Myers, HM Inspector of Constabulary, the Northamptonshire police authority and the home secretary have been dropped. In return, Miss Halford will retire on grounds of ill health and disciplinary charges against her

After the hearing, Mr Sharples described Miss Halford's claims of victory as "farcical". There were no winners, he said, and it was a thousand pities that Miss Halford had chosen to prosecute her sex discrimination complaint through a series of bizarre and unfounded allegations, which he had always denied. "Having attempted to substantiate them by her evidence I think it speaks for itself that she has chosen to withdraw them," he said.

Soaring costs and the time which Mr Sharples and his officers were having to devote to the case were out of all proportion to the matters at ssue, he said.

But once the allegations were made the only way the proceedings could end was by their complete and unequivo-cal withdrawal. "I am only sorry that Miss Halford did not take this course of action many months ago. Had she done so, a great deal of public time and money would have been saved."

Mr Sharples said that some of the speculation about how much Miss Halford would receive had been wild and illinformed. Her pension, he said, was no more and no less than her entitlement under the scheme to which she and the police service had contributed. The £10,000 Miss Halford had required as part of the settlement was probably less than the legal costs of all parties for one day of the tribunal. "Though I would like the opportunity to answer the grossly distorted allegations made against me and my officers, the public interest could not have been served by continuing the proceedings. I regard the payment of that sum to Miss Halford as being part of my public duty," Mr Sharples said.

A statement from Miss Halford read by Verena Jones, her solicitor, said that some may say Miss Halford should have pressed on with the case to a final conclusion and that many questions re-

mained unanswered. "When I started this case with the enormous help of the EOC I knew in my heart there would be no winners or losers ... Although I have not achieved my goal of becoming a chief constable, a rank I know I could worthily hold, I believe that no woman will ever again suffer as much as I have through discrimination in the police force. The way has now been eased to allow women of courage and commitment to follow me up the greasy pole of promotion."

Valerie Amos, the EOC

chief executive, described the Halford case as a landmark that had taken women in Britain one step further towards shattering the glass ceiling preventing them from getting top jobs in their cho-sen careers. "This case should be a warning to all employers that failure to ensure that their employment procedures are free from sex discrimination could result in legal action," she said.



Fighting for the cause: Valerie Amos, left, of the Equal Opportunities Commission, and Verena Jones, solicitor for Alison Halford, after reaching agreement yesterday at the Manchester tribunal hearing

Cash cuts threaten heart study

By ALISON ROBERTS

VITAL research into the way fish oil can protect against heart disease is under threat from cuts, scientists said yesterday. More than £100,000 of government money, which has already been spent on the Cardiff-based project, would be wasted if the research was

scrapped, they said. The team at the Medical Research Council unit at Llandough Hospital hopes the work will prove theories that eating more fish oil can prevent a first heart attack. More than 1,000 patients at risk have been monitored for almost two years.

Dr Derek Shrimpton, a scientific adviser to the Council for Responsible Nutrition, said: "There is a fundamental problem with long-term studies. Politicians seem to be only interested in what is happening in the next two or three

The Medical Research Council will consider whether to continue funding at a meeting today but Dr Ray Rice, of the Fish Foundation. said that the council had indicated that it would stop the money

Times investigation

Seminars leave firms divided

Management training or mind bending? Ray Clancy concludes her series on New Age courses

The confusion surrounding the techniques used courses is illustrated by recent conflicting statements by senior executives of Guinness, one of the largest companies to provide such programmes for its

Colin George, group per-sonnel director, said at a recent conference that the company's Breakthrough programme was derived from Est, the training philosophy put forward by Werner Erhard, the Californian guru whose methods have been widely criticised in the United States. "All employees are being exposed to concepts which provide a language for constructive communication,"

Officially, Guinness is still evaluating the programme but, in a company magazine, Michael Cunnah, director of financial control, indicated that some staff had experienced difficulties with the concepts of the course. "The approach is not structured. so it is hard to understand the flow. The language is

odd and difficult." When asked to supply details of the course, Bill Spears, director of public affairs at Guinness Brewing GB, said that it did not use Est techniques. "No Est methods or programmes are used in any of our management development training. Selected phrases are similar to those in Est. It is the phrases that are

the same, not the rest." He described the Breakthrough programme as "a form of management devclopment" that emphasised communication between people and departments. Asked to give de-tails, he said: "I don't like attaching names to things. I would prefer to call it common sense management. It frees some of the old autocratic management techniques which have become embedded in some levels of

industrial thinking." The course currently used by Guinness is provided by outside consultants based in Canada. Mr Spears said that a great deal of thought had gone into the programme, but he was unable to tell The Times the name of the company that acted as consultant. The programme has been implemented on the full authority of Guinness," he said. "It is not some strange cult. Our management development people are not stupid.

They are professionals. they know what they are

However, academics and medical therapists believe that professionals may not know what they are doing They say that there is a thin line between motivating staff and a form of brainwashing. Businessmen in Britain are concerned that,

acceptable and what is not. There is a huge hole in management training which appears to have been plugged for the moment by

r Cumber, and many Mothers, are aware that most courses run in-house or by consultants are perfectly acceptable and, although they may be pres-sured, they do not use deception or coercion. We would advise employers to test a programme put for-ward to them by asking the trainers to detail their

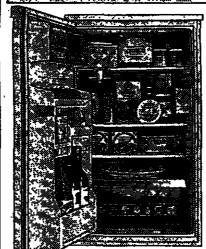
help group, believes that the number of unacceptable courses is growing.
They are poised to go cancer. I would be concerned about any company using Est-based techniques

Mr Howarth, who spent several years in a cult, says that the number of enquiries from people who have

"Companies should be wary of courses using mind control techniques. They should carefully examine any programme that is of-fered. If they don't investigate these training programmes, they are playing Russian roulette with their employees."

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ASING MACIN

without guidelines, companies and managers find it difficult to define what is HOTPOINT 8109P (Illustrated)

a wave of New Age thinking," said Bob Cumber, of the Association for Management Education and Development, which is drawing up a code of practice for its 2,000 members. "It is easy for an employer to say that a course is mandatory. The employee should be aware of the broad structure of the programme, its methodology and its input."

agenda, to give a clear syn-opsis and to state the origins of the methodology used," he said.

Ian Howarth, who founded the Cult Information Centre, a London-based through the corporate structure of Britain like a or methods. Est can be described as a therapy

been sent on courses at work has increased.

Leading article, page 13



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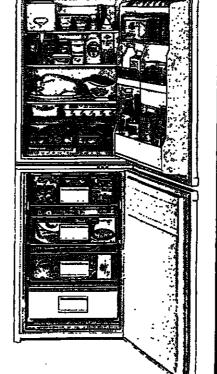
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Aids meeting loses edge as advances tail off



Salk: scope of Aids vaccine

ference in Amsterdam this week has been a low-key affair, at least for anybody who might have been hoping for dramatic breakthroughs. In spite of the 10,000 participants, the count-less presentations and the many simultaneous sessions, not very much exciting new science was on

Perhaps, some participants won-dered aloud, it is time to abandon the annual format of the conference. As basic knowledge about the disease has accumulated, the easier work has been done. What remains is more difficult and will be slow. It is doubtful whether the results presented this year justified so large and expensive a

One area where some progress was reported, however, was in the development of vaccines, designed either to prevent the disease or to treat it once it has become estab-lished. A team from John Hopkins University in Baltimore reported

of a candidate vaccine on healthy human volunteers, who showed encouraging increases in antibody

Another study, from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Rockville, Maryland, and New York University, showed that another candidate vaccine, constructed from the envelope protein of HIV, can also stimulate the immune response, this time in people infected with the virus but still reasonably healthy.

Both of these are designed as therapeutic vaccines, and the results suggest that in principle at least such a vaccine may be possible, though the enhancement of circulating antibodies is a necessary but not a suffic-ient condition for a successful

A different approach, also wellventilated this week, is to look for a prophylactic vaccine, similar to those which have come close to banishing diseases such as polio from the Earth. Appropriately enough, Jonas Salk, the originator Thousands of delegates, hundreds of presentations — but is the cost of an annual conference really justified?

of the polio vaccine, was in Amsterdam to participate in the

What he and others made quite clear is that a preventive Aids vaccine will never be a smashing success like the polio vaccine. Daniel Hoth, of the US National Institutes of Health, said: "An HIV vaccine is very unlikely to make the world safe for sex." Samuel Katz of Duke University Medical Centre said that an HIV vaccine would probably be something like the one used against flu, which offers a worthwhile measure of protection while falling well short of the success of the measles and polio

Dr Hoth produced figures that demonstrated, however, that even a vaccine of limited efficiency would be much better than nothing at all, and also — less obviously — better than waiting longer for a more efficient vaccine. His prescription was that we should start to use a practical vaccine as soon as we had one, even if its efficiency was no more than 40 per cent. (The flu vaccine is reckoned 80 per cent

Among the dozen or so prophylactic vaccines so far developed, Dr Hoth saw reasons for hope. "Nothing we have so far is a home run, but we do have a number of candidates for a clinical trial of efficiency in perhaps three years'

When that time comes, a number of difficult ethical decisions will have to be taken. Aids is an unusual disease, the symptoms of which some scientists believe are caused by an auto-immune process in which the body attacks itself. Vac-cines function by enhancing the immune response, so there is a potential danger that a vaccine may ccelerate rather than slow down the disease. The rules for the trials will therefore require some very careful drafting. Who will be responsible if things go

Stephen Lwanga, of the Uganda Aids Commission Secretariat, in whose country these trials are expected to take place, said that the companies developing the vaccine would have to bear the responsi-bility. He added that a condition of agreeing to the trials was that if any vaccine was found to be effective, it would be made available to the people of the country at affordable

Unfortunately, according to Michael De Wilde of the drug company SmithKline Beecham, that aim remains a long way out of reach. "It is very clear that the vaccines we are talking about will in no way be available at the sort of cost levels developing countries are

talking about," he said, "Oral polio vaccine is sold at about \$3-4 a dose. but there is no way that an HIV vaccine will come within two orders

of magnitude of that price."
All this makes it clear that even if the scientific problems are solved, an HIV vaccine will be no panacea. an HIV vaccine will be no plantactiff it raises hopes too high, June Osborn of the US National Commission on Aids warned, it could even do more harm than good, encouraging people to abandon the safe sexual practices that are the only effective way of avoiding the

An HIV vaccine would be won-derful, she said, adding a layer of protection for people in high-risk occupations such as doctors and nurses, perhaps interrupting the transmission of HIV from mothers to babies. But it would not in her view ever replace the need for counselling and education, and she gave a warning against encouraging an excess of false

NIGEL HAWKES

UPDATE

Horn gene

traced

SCIENTISTS have found the gene that determines whether cattle will grow horns, making it possible to

breed more hornless cattle, prized because they do not damage each other in transit and so fetch higher

Australian scientists announced

the breakthrough in identifying the gene in European cattle after years of joint research with colleagues in

the United States. Hornless breeds

already exist but discovering the gene will enable farmers with cross-bred cattle to identify bulls that will

produce homless offspring.

It is expected to take one or two

more years of research to produce a simple kit, using blood, hair or

semen samples, to test European cattle, which are bred worldwide.

including in the United States and Australia, for the horn gene.

JAPAN is designing a plutonium-

fired reactor that may be built in

Russia to help the former Soviet

republics to dispose of tonnes of

fissionable material from nuclear

weapons. However, Tokyo is not

deviating from its position of withholding substantial aid to the

former Soviet Union until a territo-

rial dispute is resolved. Other

industrialised nations will be asked

to provide funds to build the plant.

A spokesman for the Science and

Technology Agency said that the agency and a government-run

agency and a government-tun-nuclear fuel company had begun' designing what will be the world's largest photonium-driven reactor. Unlike conventional fast-breeder

reactors which produce some phito-

nium along with energy, the pro-

posed fast-neutron plant is designed to consume philonium

and produce material unsuitable

FINDING a biotechnological sol-

ution to world hunger is proving

harder than expected, researchers

say. Demand for food is expected to

for use in nuclear weapons.

Hunger setback

Nuclear advance

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Animals tamed by time

Nigel Hawkes considers the possibility that sheep have settled for a quiet life

round the world there are six billion domestic chickens, one billion cows, one billion sheep and countless cats and dogs. Together with man himself, the domesticated animals are among the most numerous on earth.

But are they a group exploited to within an inch of their lives, as animal rights activists believe, or an interesting example of how a species can evolve to fill a cosy niche and live a quiet life? Stephen Budiansky, the presenter of next week's edition of Antenna, on BBC2 has no doubt of the answer.

It came to him, he says, while he was working on the small farm where he lives outside Washington. "Working with animals, I found that the slogans about 'enslavement' and 'exploi-

tation' just don't seem to fit. Staying Extreme up half the night during lambing animal rightists season or going out in a snowstorm to feed the have enormous horses, I've often found myself wonnaivety dering Who's in charge here? You about nature time on a farm and continue to

look at nature as a sort of theme park with nice landscaping." Mr Budiansky is not a full-time farmer. His real role is as a science writer. so he set out to investigate whether conventional attitudes towards the domestication of animals could really be justified. Are our pets and other domestic creatures the victims of a ruthless campaign of training and subjugation? Or are they more like Garfield, the fat cat in the cartoon strip, laughing behind his paws at the absurd lengths humans go to in order to satisfy

One curious thing is that the number of species successfully domesticated has been fixed for perhaps 9,000 years. Throughout human history we have added nothing to the original list, despite attempts at different times to tame the gazelle and the hyena, among others. There seems to be a special natural characteristic that leads to successful domestication, one that not all animals share.

There is also archaeological evidence, from Tel Abu Hureyra in northern Syria, that suggests that domestication was far from an easy ride. Anthony Legge, an archaeologist from the University of London, has shown by examining the bones on the site that the switch from hunting gazelles to farming and eating domestic animals took at least a thousand years. Other evidence from the same site shows that the farmers led a much less healthy and leisured life than the hunters had done. They are a duller diet, spent hours bent double, getting arthritis, grinding the coarse grains

to make a flour which then wore They paid a heavy price for settling down.

If the simple theory of domestication-by-force does not fit, what there? Stephen lieves that the key

is a process called neoteny, an evolutionary change that has been observed in many species, in which juvenile traits are retained into adulthood. The process is shown most clearly in different breeds of dog, all derived ultimately from the wolf.

Wolf puppies are playful creatures, rolling around endearingly and offering no threats. As they grow, they begin to carry objects around, demonstrating the retrieving instinct. Later, they learn to herd fleeing animals by running around them in broad sweeps. Finally, as full-grown wolves, they learn to hunt, not only rounding up other creatures but cutting them down as well.

Modern dog species can all be seen as examples of this develop-ment, arrested at different stages. The Pyrenean mountain dog, origi-



like creatures that do not herd, chase, or hunt. Retrievers reached the second stage of development before stopping, border collies the third. The dogs which are closest to the wild type are the Royal favourite, corgis, which are quite prepared to go the whole hog and administer a sharp nip to the heels.

For wild animals, neoteny provides a method by which a species can adapt rapidly to changing circumstances. There is a far wider range of variation in juveniles of a species than there is in adults, so if juvenile characters can be retained into adulthood they give a species more evolutionary options. The very characteristics of juvenile animals — their curiosity, openness, and playfulness - are an advantage when the environment is undergoing rapid change, as it was at the end of the last glaciation, shortly before animals were first

sheep in the mountains and dis- sis is that newly neotonised species the exploited? Modern evolutionnew pattern created when settled farming first began. "A rich new niche opened up for them. The fact that they reached sexual maturity early was a big advantage, because it enabled them to expand rapidly and fill the niches created around the new settlements," he says.

ased on this theory, then, domesticated creatures were already more than halfway to domestication before man even took a hand. Left to their own devices, they might have found survival in the wild impossible. "Wild sheep today teeter on the brink of extinction, wild cattle are extinct and horses would very likely be extinct had it not been for domestication," he says. By the time man came along to save the horse, it survived only on the plains in Ukraine. Now, thanks to domestication, it inhabits every continent. an organism is to preserve its genes and to spread them as widely as it can through succeeding generations. By that token, few animals have done as well as the domesticated creatures, supported and protected by man.

Mr Budiansky has a lot of innocent fun at the expense of the animals rights lobby. He quotes the example of the "humane mouse trap", which catches mice alive so that they can be released in the wild, "where they have absolutely no desire to be", he says. House mice are a domestic species; they live with us, not in the woods. Freeing them to die in the wild is not humane, he says, but

"The extreme animal rightists have enormous naivety about what nature is like," he says. "Nature is not freedom, but an endless, constant struggle. Studies of baboons in the wild show that they have very high levels of stress hormones, and

He is not heartless, however; no farmer can be. "I like and care for animals, but it's vital to respect their true natures. Animal rights - with all its emotional conviction, and simplicity - was born in the city. It's an entirely artificial world, nothing to do with nature as it

Naturally, these views have not endeared him to the more committed supporters of animals' rights in the US, but he hopes, at least, that he has forced them to think. Domesticated animals, he condudes, "have gained an unbearable competitive edge by adapting to live with us. And now their natural place is not in the wild, their natural place is with us, living in a relationship which is to both their and our advantage."

● Antenna "The Beastly Truth" will be shown on BBC2 next Monday. July 27,



that molecular biologists will identify genes and perfect transplant techniques for developing more nutritional plant varieties that will use increasingly scarce resources,

such as water, more efficiently. "Several kinds of genetically engineered crop plants are close to engineered crop plants are close to the point of commercial release but none are yet on sale to farmers," said Peter Day, a professor of genetics at Rutgers University and an authority on agricultural gene manipulation, at the First Interna-tional Crop Science Congress in Iowa. "This is in large part because some of our ideas were naive and some of our ideas were naive and simplistic and our expectations too great." he said.

Mercury mystery

MERCURY levels in the Florida Everglades are increasing substantially but scientists are not sure where the element is coming from, a University of Florida study says. The team conducted their soil tests in remote areas of the wetlands, far from any possible industrial sources of mercury.

They conclude that the mercury must have been airborne. Airborne mercury settles in soil and is transferred to water, where it is ingested by fish and passed along the food chain.

The scientists are not sure how

the mercury gets transferred from the soil to the water and vice versa. although hacteria most certainly

Salt house yields its secrets

A SIXTEENTH century salt factory, the Salt House, at Port Einon, near Swansea, was built using German technology. archaeologists say. German engineers were employed by the Earl of Pembroke to design the plant, on the Gower coast, to extract salt from the Bristol Channel

Gareth Dowdell, director of the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust which is working with the Welsh Development Agency to preserve the ruins, said: "Three large reservoirs were built into the rocky beach. The seaward wall contained gaps to allow sea water in at high tide." The factory was on top of the reservoirs. A wooden pump believed to have been German-made, parts of which still survive, took the water to the top of the building. There the water was evaporated and the crystalized salt dried before being shipped around Britain.
"The techniques were un-

known elsewhere in Britain before the late seventeenth cen-tury," Mr Dowdell said.

IOLA SMITH

Bronze Age people transform their image



Ancient treasure: Francis Pryor with a sword, one of many finds

ABOUT four million pieces of waterlogged wood hold the key to understanding technology, eco-nomics and ritual in the Bronze Age fenland of eastern England 3,500 years ago. Tools, houses and fortifications have been identified over the past decade at Flag Fen by Francis Pryor and his team.

Lying on the edge of an industrial zone just outside Peterborough, Flag Fen is an unprepossessing location, and an unexpected one for a project that has revolutionised ideas about prehistory and won prizes for its public-oriented presentation of the human past.

Francis Pryor found the site on a foggy day in November 1982: for most of the 1970s he had directed a big excavation at the Fengate site, which was fast being taken over by light industry. He was recording one of the Roman roads when he tripped over an oak log and nearly fell into a fen drain. He then noticed that the log had been split deliberately the wrong way, across the grain. It was human handiwork, not nature, and was well below the Roman levels.

At first he assumed that it was part of a causeway, similar to the tracks found on the Somerset Levels from neolithic times onwards, but when further investigation showed that oak timbers occurred for 120ft along the banks of the drainage channel, Pryor realised he had stumbled on something

An excavation in Fenland has turned archaeological

wisdom on its head

much bigger. That something was a defended island community living on an artificial platform in the Fens. Until then, as the latest issue of Archaeology says, "conventional archaeological wisdom held that the few ancient farmers who lived in these wetlands were unsophisticated peasants". A decade of ambitious excava-

tion and conservation by Mr Pryor and his wife, Maisie Taylor, has disclosed "a Bronze Age communi-ty whose members were skilled carpenters and metal workers. In 1800BC farmers raised cattle and sheep here, grew wheat and barky on its well-drained soils, and harvested fish and fowl even in winter," Mr Pryor said.

Numerous upright posts were found in four irregular rows, evidence of an important timber building raised on an artificial platform of gravel padded up with brushwood, and dating to half a millennium later. Criss-crossed timbers formed a foundation for a

boardwalk eleven feet wide. The degree of technical expertise is impressive lacking saws and

relying on axes, adzes, mauls and wedges, prehistoric carpenters turned huge oaks into well-shaped posts and planks and assembled them with well-cut mortice-andtenon joints. Some of their tools have been recovered, including an adze with a handle made from an oak stem and branch joining at just the right angle. The adze blade would have been of bronze: numerous tool and weapons have been found, including "a pair of shears in a fitted wooden box". The box had a slot in its base for the whetstone kept to sharpen the shears. A group of chisels, awls and nunches were probably a crafts-

man's personal toolkit. Pins, brooches and rings have also been found. Most had been deliberately damaged, but their fragments were often found together: Francis Pryor believes that they were dropped into the waters of the fen as offerings to local gods.

Although they lived in a remote place, the people of Flag Fen were anything but simple minded: their control of the environment and its resources is a testimony to the emergence of an economically complex society in Britain long before the first written records.

NORMAN HAMMOND Flag Fen. by Francis Pryor (English Heritage/Batsford £12.95); Archaeology 45 No 4:38-43. Antiquity 66. pp 439-531.

Whitehall high flyers move up as top civil servant retires early

BY PETER RIDDELL

TWO of Whitehall's high flying civil servants have been promoted to key posts by John Major in a series of changes triggered by the early retirement of Sir Peter Kemp as permanent secre-

iary at the Office of Public Service and Science. Officials yesterday denied that Sir Peter had been dismissed after an intervention by William Waldegrave, the public services minister. They said that the responsibilities of the newly created depart-ment required someone with different skills. However, there have been reports of strains in working relations within the department. It is .. into the next century.

highly unusual for a permanent secretary to retire more than two years before the normal civil service retire-

ment age of 60. Sir Peter was responsible for bringing in the Next Steps initiative, under which more than 70 civil service functions have been devolved to new executive agencies under their own management.

Mr Major has used Sir Peter's departure in September to announce a series of other changes involving the promotion of two highly regarded civil servants who are likely to play important roles in Whitehall until well

Michael Heseltine during the Westland affair in late 1985 and early 1986 and worked with Torn King on the Options for Change white paper, the post-Cold War review of Patrick Cold War Britain's defence require-

Sir Peter is being succeeded by Richard Mottram, at

present a deputy secretary in

Mr Mouram, 46, was prin-

cipal private secretary to

the Ministry of Defence.

The other key promotion is of Andrew Turnbull to be-come second permanent secretary in charge of public expenditure in the Treasury. Mr Turnbull, 47, returned to the Treasury only in May after serving for almost four years as principal private sec-retary to the prime minister, including the transition to Mr Major in November

Mr Turnbull is following virtually the same career path as that of Sir Robin Butler, the cabinet secretary and his mentor, alternating spells in 10 Downing Street as a private secretary and work on the public expenditure side of

the Treasury.

Mr Turnbull is taking over from Nicholas Monck. Mr Monck, 57, is to become permanent secretary at the department of employment



Standing down: Sir Peter Kemp in Whitehall. Officials denied he had been sacked

of education. John Vereker,

the head of further and high-

er education, will become

in succession to Sir Geoffrey Holland, who in turn is moving to the department of education. Sir Geoffrey, 54, was for 15 years involved with the Manpower Services Commission, serving as its director for seven years. Sir John Caines,

head of schools, in succession the present permanent secretary at the department of to Nick Stuart, who is transeducation, is to retire. ferring to the employment A reshuffle of senior posts is department occurring at the department

Roger Dawe, a deputy secretary at employment, will become the new head of further and higher education.

Choices made with eye to the future

IN JANUARY 1965, Sir Laurence Helsby, head of the home civil service, visited Richard Crossman, then housing minister, to discuss who would replace Dame Evelyn Sharp as his permanent secretary. Crossman had had a series of disagreements over the previous three months with the formidable Dame Evelyn, who was already over retirement age.

They discussed the two main choices. According to Crossman's diary entry: "I finally said I was prepared to give dinner to both men and then to give Helsby my opinion. He said I must appreciate that a permanent secre-tary would last longer than a minister and that therefore he was concerned to find one who not only got on with me but who was suitable for the denartment. I said that if he was not concerned to appoint someone who got on with me, I had to be even more concerned than ever to get someone who suited me." In the end, Dame Evelyn stayed and relations with Crossman improved.

That episode illustrates the delicate manoeuvring that always takes place in Whitehall over the appointment of permanent secretaries. This has been highlighted again by yesterday's confirmation of the early retirement of Sir Peter Kemp permanent secretary at e Office of Public Service and Science.

Permanent secretaries are the long-term guardians of departmental interests, as

Peter Riddell reports on the delicate behindthe-scenes manoeuvring that accompanies the appointment of permanent secretaries

well as being responsible for organisation and promotions. Ministers are generally short-term occupants, before moving on or out of government. The relationship is always delicate.

Appointments of perma-nent and deputy secretaries are made by the prime minister on the advice of the head of the home civil service and recommendations by the senior appointments selection

Cabinet ministers are consulted about the appointment of permanent secre-taries to their departments. In the past, there have been several cases where a minister has quietly lobbied the prime minister and the head of the home civil service for a permanent secretary to be moved. The unusual feature of yesterday's announcement is that Sir Peter is retiring early and that rumours of his differences with William Waldegrave, the minister responsible for public services. and Sir Peter Levene, the government's efficiency adviser, have surfaced publicly.

In this case, relations and the difficulties of creating a new department seem to have been more important

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Enthusiast breaks mandarin mould

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

RICHARD Mottram, appointed permanent secretary yesterday at the Office of Public Service and Science, is a good example of a rapidly promoted civil servant who has appreciated and benefited from the philosophy of more open government. He is not an exponent of Whitehallspeak and, during his long career at the defence ministry, has revelled in explaining the finer points of defence and arms control policy.

Since his time as private secretary, first to Sir John Nott and then to Michael Heseltine when they were defence secretaries, Mr Mottram has been tipped for a top job. He is only 46 and no one doubts that he will one day return to the defence ministry as permanent secretary.

In his defence post as deputy under secretary (policy), he was one of the principal offici-als engaged in the Options for Change exercise and was angered when critics of the armed forces' restructuring plan claimed that there had been no proper strategic as-sessment of Britain's security requirements. Being a man with an incisive brain and an impressive grasp of his subhad been examined properly.

Ministers and officials always shied away from referring to the exercise as a defence review. The nearest they got was calling it a "fundamental reassessment".

With his mop of curly fair hair, Mr Mottram looks more the part of a boffin than a policy adviser. But, as ministers have appreciated over the years, his expertise has been his ability to explain complex issues precisely.

He is a great enthusiast, naturally gregarious, and is probably the ideal choice for the new ministry, where his energy and ideas will help to shape the department's public image. Mr Mottram is not a prod-

uct of Oxford or Cambridge. He went to King Edward VI Camphill School, Birming-ham, and to the University of Keele, where he won firstclass honours in international relations. He joined the civil service in 1968 and was assigned to the defence ministry as an assistant principal. He was seconded to the Cabinet Office from 1975-8.

Married with three sons and a daughter, Mr Mottram likes going to the cinema and playing tennis. When he takes over his new appointment in September, his grade 2 salary of £73,216 will rise to appointment is the equivalent of a second permanent secretary because of the small size of the department.



Mottram: benefited from more open government

Rush to sell water industry criticised

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent THE Commons public had still not settled terms

spending watchdog yesterday criticised the govern-ment's rush to sell off the water industry, and questions whether a better deal could have been achieved

for the taxpayer.
With large profits for the companies and higher water bills for consumers since privatisation, the public ac-counts committee said that a phased sale of the ten water companies in England and Wales could have netted more than the £3.6

billion of net proceeds.
The MPs' report disclosed that the government gave the companies a dow-ry totalling £14.4 billion made up of debt write-off of £5.2 billion, cash injections of £1.5 billon, and tax allowances of £7.7 billion. Assets worth £34.5 billion were handed over. The committee recognised that the companies faced bills totalling £26 billion to modernise water and sewerage works to EC standards.

It added that ministers found themselves running out of time to reach a deal by 1989. In the closing stages of negotiations, they

with the chairmen of the ten new companies. "In this final week the cash injection rose to £1.1 billion and the illustrative net proceeds fell from £5.7 billion to £4.4 billion," the report said. The proceeds were later reduced still further to

£3.6 billion The MPs blamed the failure to bring in higher proceeds on the dual responsibility of ministers to make sure the new owners could finance their functions and, at the same time, to achieve the best price. In future they want those duties separated. They also criticised the £8.42 million paid to the department's 36 main

advisers on the sale. Initial research by the environment department had pointed to little interest by investors in the new companies. But the report said that, in the end, the public offer was over-subscribed by 5.7 times.

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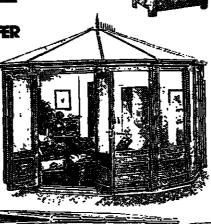
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Duke backs £5m project to save an imperial frigate

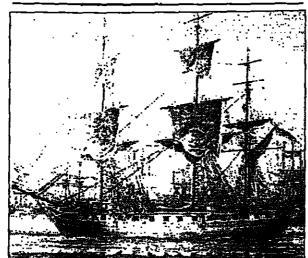
HIS Britannic Majesty's Ship Trincomalee, until recently a mouldering hulk in Portsmouth harbour, has regained royal favour. The Duke of Edinburgh yester-day became patron of a £5 million, seven-year project to restore the early nineteenth century frigate.

At the same time the Trincomalee Trust announced donations of £450,000 from English Heritage and the National Heritage Memori-al Fund towards its appeal for £2.5 million to complete work on what it describes as the world's second oldest ship afloat. The USS Constitution in Boston is older.

The restoration work will be carried out at Hartlepool, Cleveland, the port and former shipbuilding town which has developed a talent for returning historic ships to their former glory. The best known is HMS Warnor, the Royal Navy's first ironclad, now displayed at

Hartlepool's involvement happened almost by acci-dent when a local firm was chosen to work on the Warrior. The company has gone but the concept remains. drawing on the skills of former North-Eastern shipyard workers and finance from

A frigate built to fight Napoleon's warships is being restored at last. Paul Wilkinson studies her history



Past glory: the Trincomalee last century

training courses. Until her

move to Hartlepool in 1987,

she spent 50 years in Ports-

mouth harbour, dismasted

and disfigured by later

Trincomalee was built in

Bombay using local teak in-

stead of the oak that formed

most of Nelson's "wooden

job creation bodies. Grants ant, a floating centre for sailother assistance totalling El million from Teesside Development Corporation and the town's council ensured that the Trincomalee project continued Hartlepool's new tradition.

The ship was better known to generations of youths as the Training Ship FoudroyEnglish oak would have perished long ago.
The scarcity and price of

teak today forced her restorers to find an alternative. They chose West African

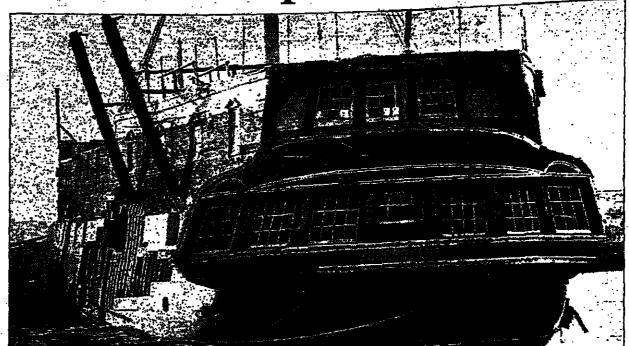
Opene.
The Trincomalee was ordered for the fight against Napoleon, but not launched until 1817, two years after his defeat at Waterloo. Thus at the end of her maiden voyage home, she was im-

mediately laid up. Then steam frigates usurped her as the "eyes" of the fleet, so it was not until 1845 that a role was found patrolling the outposts of empire where no coaling sta-tions existed. For the next 12 years she cruised the Caribbean and then the Pacific, fighting in the Eastern cam paign of the Crimean War.

Military service ended in

1857 when she was paid off at Chatham, Kent. She became a drill ship for Royal Navy volunteers three years later. In 1897, she was marked for the breaker's yard, but reprieved by

HMS Foudroyant, a for-mer Nelsonian flagship converted to sail training, was lost in a gale. Her owner



Present imperfect: the frigate, bearing the name Foudroyant, undergoing restoration work at Hartlepool

bought Trincomalee and renamed her just as the wreck-

ers moved in. The Hartlepool restoration is controlled by the project manager, Bill Stestrong workforce. He said: "When you look at her construction you can only marvel at the amount of labour that must have been necessary to build her, and unlike us they had only adzes to cut

have been a boundless pool

of chean labour." The restoration team will make use of drawings from the National Maritime Museum archives. The original plans were lost when the ship carrying them from India

years away but the trust has a display on board giving a flavour of life 175 years ago.

· Image transformed L&T section, page (

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Holiday hire cars 'unsafe'

By Kevin Eason :: MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

CARS on hire to thousands of holidaymakers in Spain and Greece could be killers, according to a survey by Hbli-

day Which? magazine, The Consumers Association magazine says that one anon magazine says man one in three cars inspected in some of the most popular resorts with British holidaymakers was dangerous. Only

one in ten was fault free.
Which? found an alarming catalogue of faults. One Fiat Panda from Kourites Rentals in Stalis, Crete, had three bulging and cut tyres and vipers that did not work. When the faults were pointed out, a company representa-tive sumply "shrugged dismissively", Which says.

Nine cars, almost one in six checked, were rated as "very dangerous" by the mage-zine's investigators and dis-played easily detected "potentially lethal hazards" such as tyres likely to blow out, a eaking fuel tank and a mits

ing wheel nut. A further 11 of the total of 60 cars checked were "flats-gerous" with cut or bald tyres-brake lights not working and

useless seat belts.

The cars were hired from rental outlets on Crete and on the Costa del Sol. They included vehicles from the multinational companies as well as local firms.

In all, 52 cars were found to be poorly maintained, with cut, bald or badly initiated tyres the biggest danger. Which says that holidaymakers should not accept a car in poor condition. If they can-not find a safe car from the rental firm, they could win a refund after renting from another company or taking a

Motorists driving in ignorance

By Kevin Eason

BEWARE the motorist with the glazed expression as you battle through Britain's jammed motorways today for he may not know what he is

According to a survey yes-terday, seven out of ten mo-torists are "ignorant" of the road laws that govern the nation's 20 million vehicles. Researchers interviewed

,000 motorists to discover whether they knew key facts about drink-driving, tyre regulations and how to keep themselves and their passengers safe. The results turned out to be dismal with only a etinomy able to answer the questions by researchers for Tyreservices Great Britain. the national tyre fitting

As motorists pitch into the busiest season on the roads, John Cubbidge, Tyreservices director and general manager, said that too many were risking lives and licences by being unaware of the law. We were amazed at the results," he said. "It would seem that many motorists are driving around despite being gen-erally ignorant of the laws to which they must conform."

The interviewers found that only one in seven knew the blood alcohol limit above which they would be breaking drink-drive laws, while nearly 40 per cent had no idea of the minimum legal tread depth

for a tyre. Two in five did not know it was the driver's responsibility to ensure that passengers wore seat belts. In addition, more than 13 per cent believed that a six-year-old child not wearing a seat belt in the rear sear would be prosecuted when in fact, the driver would be causing the offence.

Islanders honour their giant export

BY KERRY GILL

today in a ceremony on the Outer Hebridean island of Berneray in the Sound of

Almost 130 years after his death, a cairn has been erected in memory of "Big Angus", Aonghas Mor in Gaelic, who once amaged circus audiences across the United States when the midget Tom Thumb dancer in the palm of his hand.
Norris McWhirtet,
founding editor of The
Guinness Book of Records.

will unveil a plaque recold-ing Angus's birth on Berneray and his entigon tion to Canada and the US where he found fame with the Barnum and Bailey

The Guinness Book of Records states that Angus MacAskill, born in 1823, was the tallest true, or was the tailest "true" or non-pathological giant. He non-parmongreat grant re-was known as the "gende giant" because he ablighed violence. He weighed 30 stones and measured 50in around his chest. He left Berneray for Nova Scotia with his family

when he was six. He was a

ANGUS MacAskill, a 7ft strict Presbyterian and re-gin giant reputed to have fused to fight anyone chal-been the world's strongest man, will be remembered man whose hand he insisted on shaking was said to be paralysed for life. He was teamed up with

Charles Sherwood Stratton, billed as "General Tom Thumb", who was 2ft 6 in tall at the age of 18. Big Angus would walk on stage with Tom in his pocket and then the midget would dance in the palm of one of his hands, which were 6in wide and more than a foot

in length. The career of Aonghas Morended when he tried to lift a 2.200lb anchor. He raised it onto his shoulder but one of the flukes cut into his back and he was never able to stand fully upright again. His died in 1863 after suffering an attack of what was described

as "brain fever". as "brain fever".
Today's ceremony, which will be attended by Angus's closest relative on Berneray, John MacAskill, aged 33, has been made bossible by Donald MacKillop, a retired policeman. Mr MacKillop raised more than £2,000 to have the caim built, to Angus's craet caim built, to Angus's exact

ROVER 200 PRICES START AT \$10,447 12 CAR SHOWN: ROVER 214 St. 5 DOOR, \$11,836.55, PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, PRICES EXCLUDE \$490 COST OF ROAD TAX, NUMBER PLATES AND DELIVERY TO THE DEALER FREE OFFICIAL SERVICING (UP TO BUT NOT INCLUDING 12,000 MILES/12 MONTHS SERVICE). NATIONWIDE CAR HIRE THROUGH BRITISH CAR RENTAL TEL: 4203-716-166 FOR TAX FREE SALES TELEPHONE "INTERNATIONAL LINK" ON 0367 244344.

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Police are criticised in report on Boipatong

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

A STARTLING report throwing severe doubt on the efficiing severe doubt on the efficiency of the South African police in failing to prevent the Boipatong mass killings and in pursuing its perpetrators has been prepared by Peter Waddington, sociology professor at Reading University and sor at Reading University, and two senior policemen from Scotland Yard.

The report, parts of which were leaked yesterday, will be published today by the judicial commission under Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, which is enquiring into violence and intimidation in this country. Dr Waddington was appointed by Judge Goldstone after President de Klerk, at the request of the South African police, formally asked him to appoint experts to evaluate police procedures.

According to the leaked version, which was carried on Radio 702, broadcasting to the Pretoria and Witwatersrand area from Bophuthatswana, the investigation by Dr Waddington said that the general unavailability of the police, and the inadequate deployment of those who were available around Boipatong

Renamo rebels 'use nerve gas'

By Sam Kiley

REBELS fighting to over-throw the Mozambican government have resorted to using nerve gas against their opponents, according to a British chemical weapons expert and an army officer.

A secret report submitted to the Mozambican government by the British experts says that at least 50 soldiers were killed in a nerve-gas attack on government troops near the South African border in January. Witnesses said that they saw clouds of smoke engul 300 near Mapulanguene.

The witnesses, according to the government press agency Aim, said that the gas was released from a rocket fired from the South African side of the border and exploded in the air as government troops prepared to attack a Renamo (Mozambique National Resistance Movement) encamp-ment. A South African investigation concluded that no chemical weapons had

been used. But the report by Dr J. P. Thompson, who was flown to Mozambique at the request of President Chissano, and Lietenant-Colonel Clive Larkin, the British military attaché in Maputo, says there is no doubt that the weapon used was an "anti-central nervous

system agent".
In the last week both sides have agreed to set up "humanitarian corridors" to allow food to be distributed. And as a result of a diplomatic shuttle by President Mugabe of Zim-babwe and Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the head of Lonrho, between Mr Chissano and Afonso Dhiakama, Renamo's leader, both sides have agreed to discuss a ceasefire on August 3, their first meeting in the 16 years of civil war. on June 17 allowed the killers to do their work unhindered. During later incidents of unrest in the area the police relied on forceful suppression rather than negotiation with

the local leaders.

According to the leaked report, there was no evidence of police complicity in the killings. The report was handed to Judge Goldstone earlier this was been considered to sudge Goldstone earlier. this week. Copies were given to interested parties so they might prepare for a commis-sion hearing on Boipatong on

Reacting to the leaked report, Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary-general of the African National Congress, said Mr de Klerk must respond positively to the statements. If he did not, "it will prove once again that President de Klerk does not care for black lives that are being lost in this

The judge was sufficiently alarmed by the leak to issue a statement urging people not to comment on it, but to wait until they had seen the full report. He said: "On past occasions the commission has been concerned that public statements have been made, not in the context of its reports, but on second and third-hand reports of them. This has resulted in misrepresentation of the commission reports and their being used out of

Earlier, the judge had him-self taken a step back from the Waddington report, saying: "It does not reflect any find-ings of or opinions of the commission or the committee investigating the Boipatong massacre, whether in general or in relation to the conduct of the South African police." He added that the findings were based on untested information given to the three experts. and on their opinions. The commission was in no way

bound by them. Conducting his own investigations into the present violence and into ways out of the constitutional impasse in negotiations. Cyrus Vance, the sentative, began his first full day of enquiries with a meeting with Mr de Klerk in Pretoria. He saw the president for two hours with R.F. "Pik" Botha, the foreign minister, Roelf Meyer, the constitutional development minister and Gerrit Viljoen, minister in the president's office. He also met Hernus Kriel, the law and

The ANC and its allies meanwhile continued the steady build-up in their mass action campaign by occupying various offices and buildings in and around Transvaal.

R. W. Johnson, page 12



Ramaphosa: de Klerk

Field of fire: a judicial report has cast doubt on the procedures of the South African police, seen here shooting at fleeing protesters at Boipatong on June 20

Africa's opposition heroes lose their way

FOUR hundred Ethiopian veterans of the war with Fascist Italy have been scrubbing their uniforms, burnishing the leather on their hippo-hide shields and polishing their traditional sabres ready for the funeral of the king who led these against Musselini To them against Mussolini. To-day, 100 years after his birth, Emperor Haile Selassie was due to have been buried.

But the veterans will not be marching alongside the Ethiopian emperor's golden state coach. His remains will contimue to languish in the mausoleum because Ethiopia's royalist party says that the ceremony has been indefinitely postponed until the government agrees to a state funeral. The refusal of the royalists to

use the centenary of the ousted emperor's birth to lay him to rest in his rightful place re-flects a lack of political savvy shared by many of Africa's nascent opposition parties. Since taking power last year,

Ethiopia's interim president, Meles Zenawi, has changed his ideology from Stalinism to free-market democracy. His government has experimented with regional elections and

darkened across the continent by ethnic divisions, party bickering. corruption and economic decline, writes Sam Kiley

The dawn of

democracy is

allowed parties to form along ethnic lines; last month that backfired when the parties claiming to represent the majority Oromo tribe took up arms in protest at the imperfectly run elections. Now Mr Meles has another civil war on his hands.

The royalists appear not to have understood how their magnificent sideshow could not be state-funded at a time when hundreds of thousands are facing starvation, even though Mr Meles had agreed to allow the funeral, which could have added fuel to Ethiopia's ethnic fire. The prospects for democra-

cy are equally depressing else-

tion parties also lack pragmatic understanding or are simply unworthy of the potential vot-Kenyan elections are expect-

ed next year but the opposition has shown itself little better than the corrupt regime of President Moi. The opposition Forum for the Restoration of Democracy has been unable to present a united front but insists on dividing itself along tribal lines. No credible presidential candidates have emerged. Oginga Odinga, the chairman of the forum, is in his eighties and no match for the robust Mr Moi. Other Kenyan parties include many

where in Africa, where opposi-

Mr Moi's own party. While Mr Moi's Kenya

pportunistic defectors from

African National Union is entrenched in the country's administration and controls the government media, the opposition parties have proved incapable of speaking with one voice or producing any positive policies. Last year President Mobutu

of Zaire, instead of paying his army, allowed it to go on looting frenzies which wrecked the cities and caused economic devastation. The looting provided the perfect opportunity for the opposition to throw Mr Mobutu out. However, he looked like a powerful lion beside his main opponent, Etienne Tshise-kedi, and by appointing his other leading opponent. Nguza Karl-I-Bond, as prime minister, he scattered his enemies without having to roar. Zambia's opposition, the

Movement for Multi-Party Democracy, did manage to defeat Kenneth Kaunda last year. It appeared at first as if Zambia might herald the way for other African countries as corrupt elements of the ancien

so — already donors are despairing at the number of new palms demanding to be

Angola is due to hold its first elections this September, yet Jonas Savimbi's Unita movement is demobilising its army ever more slowly and the foreign debt is mounting. United Nations officials there fear that elections will not be genuine and that fighting

Perhaps this year the most successful example of progress to democracy has been Nigeria, where this month the Social Democrats won a majority of parliamentary seats after fair and freeish elections. The outgoing military president, Ibrahim Babangida, de-fined the parties himself: one a step to the left of centre, the other a step to the right. No parties are allowed to form on ethnic or religious lines. President Babangida is orchestrating a slow dance to democracy with its finale at the presidential race in December - but "Western-style" it is not.

Sydney feels shame over TV series

FROM AFP

SYDNEY is hanging its collective head in shame over a television documentary sug-gesting it is racist, brash and materialistic.

Sylvania Waters (after the suburb where it is set) is a 12part co-production by the BBC and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and features a family, which comes across as typical of the city, living in luxury in a £390,000 seafront home. Part I was screened here on Tuesday. The series is also expect-

ed to be be shown in Britain. Laurie Donaher and his common-law wife. Noeline. are presented as nouveau riche, anti-union, insensitive, noisy and acquisitive. Worse is their racism. Mrs Donaher, for instance, suggests Asian immigrants should go home. Later in the series she hires a stripper to entertain friends: Laurie objects because the dancer is black.

Russia to keep using Vietnam naval base

FROM ABBY TAN IN MANILA

keep its naval base at Cam Ranh Bay open to the Russians and Moscow is willing to help convert naval bases in the region to peaceful use.

Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, con-firmed that Nguyen Manh necessarily in a rush to leave." Cam. Vietnam's foreign minister, agreed to his request on Tuesday. The two ministers are in Manila for the 25th meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) foreign ministers.

The meeting ended yester-day with the foreign ministers issuing an unexpected decla-ration rejecting China's offer to put aside temporarily the issue of sovereignty over the Spratty Islands in the South

Mr Kozyrev said the Rus-sian navy wanted to continue using the bay, which was the focal point of tension during

VIETNAM has agreed to American naval base in the Philippines across the South China Sea. He said the navy will stay if the region considers its presence a source of stability. "I think it depends on discussions with Vietnam," he said. "I think we are not

China came to the meeting

with peaceful intentions but its long-range plans to claim the Sprattys were met with scepticism. Asean diplomats say they did not agree with the pledge by Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, to "shelve" the sovereignty issue. The Asean declaration instead "emphasised the necessity to resolve all sovereignty and jurisdictional issues" without resorting to force.

Vietnam and China are the main rivals for the Spratlys. China's navy sunk three Vietnamese boats in 1988 when Hanoi challenged China's



RUB SHOULDERS

WITH THE RICH AND

SENSIBLE.



■ ENDS SATURDAY ■

Final reductions throughout the store. There are still lots of bargains left, with many items half price. TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON WI. TUNSGATE GUILDFORD.

Japan bows to Cadillac diplomacy

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

The one tangible result of President Bush's mission to Japan in January to press for more imports of American cars became apparent recently when the Japanese government's chief cabinet secretary agreed to take delivery of a new

A reluctant Koichi Kato has been persuaded, in the name of good relations with one of Japan's most important trading partners, to part with the keys of his cosy Nissan New President and to drive a 7.1 million yen (£31,000) Cadillac Fleet-

Clearly not overjoyed at the prospect of sitting behind the steering wheel of the vast black foreign car, he vowed to do his best to soldier on, but said, as he stared thoughtfully at the long distance between seat and pedals, that he hoped he would not cause any accidents. Remarking that the until some wily mandarin

steering wheel was on the wrong side and that the car would be extremely difficult to manoeuvre around the narrow streets near his home, in the Setagaya district of Tokyo, he put on a brave face and said: "For the sake of Japanese-US trade. we will have to overcome these problems."

For years Japan has tried to block imports of various uncomfortably cheap foreign products, claiming unique conditions in the Japanese market. French skis, for example, were not allowed in because it was said that Japanese snow is different from Alpine snow and therefore they could not function. Australian beef was kept out until recently on the reasoning that the intestines of Japanese people are shaped differently from Westerners

and so foreign beef would be Foreign cars were trickier,

thought of designing park-ing spaces that would be too small to take the cars that foreigners were trying to sell. But this policy proved flawed when it became apparent that the yakuza, Japan's equivalent of the Mafia, had developed a soft spot for the Cadillac, because the solid bodywork, they said, would do . better job of protecting them from stray bullets than Japan's quaint homegrown

Mitsubishi Lettuces. "For a politician it is not a good image to be seen riding around in a Cadillac," said Mr Kato, realising that another drawback of his grand gesture is that he could become the mistaken target of a mob attack.

American car makers have had particular trouble in prising open the Japanese market because of confusion over the position of the steering wheel and the inappropriate size of their Mini-ness".

products. But German and British car manufacturers were doing better until this year when the economic slowdown prompted Japanese consumers to cut

Until recently there were more Rover Minis sold

in Japan than in Britain, due

to the Mini's appealing size

and what one adoring owner called its "cute image". This year, however, sales have slumped so much that Rover Japan has attempted to woo new customers with a glossy Mini magazine, a sort of Japanese Tatler, Mills & Boone and Beano rolled into one. Indulging in such head-lines as "Cosy Way" and "Wonder Zone", the magazine's highlight is "The Mini love story", the syrupy tale of Hiroko and Hiroaki Saguchi, who met and married over a Mini and now spend "their sweet days filled with

US threatens Iraqis with force after UN inspector attacked

THE Bush administration yesterday warned Iraq that President Saddam Hussein's defiance of United Nations resolutions and his refusal to allow a search of ministry buildings in Baghdad could lead to punitive military

"Iraq must be held accountable," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secre-tary. Asked how the confrontation compared with earlier disputes with Baghdad over UN resolutions, Mr Fitzwater said: "We've had two or three experiences where we've reached this kind of point. I'd say this is about as serious as any we've faced."

The White House warning came only 24 hours after the State Department announced that military action against Iraq was not being ruled out. In past showdowns with Saddam, belligerent remarks have normally come from the Pentagon rather than the State Department, which has been far more diplomatic in its

Mr Fitzwater said America was consulting its Gulf war allies. The US believed that it was authorised to use military force under UN resolutions passed before the invasion of Kuwait and after the Gulf war ceasefire, he added.

Military confrontation came closer when a UN weapons inspection team was com-pelled to withdraw from outside the agriculture minis-try in Baghdad after an 18day stand-off. Rolf Ekeus, the chief UN weapons inspector, said the team pulled back to its hotel after a man tried unsuccessfully to stab one of the UN inspectors with a skewer in a car outside the building. Iraqi police looked on and let the attacker go free.

A senior Western diplomat called the team's decision to withdraw. "another step towards the brink". He added: "The question of access to the agriculture ministry is not going away and will be pursued by one means or another in the days ahead."

James Bone in New York and Jamie Dettmer in Washington look at the chance of a strike on Baghdad



Britain, France and America have warned Iraq to expect an air strike if it refuses to cooperate with UN weapons inspections mandated by UN resolutions ending the Gulf war. Diplomats say the likely target would be a weapons related building already scheduled for destruction by the UN.

But Mr Ekeus said yester-day that "very few" such buildings remain, most having already been destroyed by the UN. "There may be a couple of doubtful installations left," he said. Mr Ekeus said that, after the UN team was withdrawn, Iraq refused monitor the agriculture ministry with a UN helicopter stationed at Rasheed airfield.

He said the UN would use what other means it had to try to continue monitoring the building - an apparent reference to high-altitude surveillance by a U2 aircraft on loan

When asked if he had any plan to evacuate the 70 UN weapons inspectors now in Iraq on various missions, Mr Ekeus said only: "We are going through all contin-

EZ-LABEL PRINTER

George Brown

gencies." Earlier yesterday ru-mours began to circulate on the New York stock exchange that American warplanes were bombing Baghdad. Mr Fitzwater firmly denied this. We are not bombing Baghdad and have no knowledge of any bombing in Iraq." The rumours affected the value of

the dollar. President Bush, who is facing an uphill re-election campaign, could have much to gain by taking tough action against the Iraqi dictator. "Most people are still spoiling for a fight with Saddam Hussein. There's a sense of unfinished business," said Daniel Pipes, director of the Foreign Policy Research Insti-Baghdad could well be seen by American voters as an exam-ple of Mr Bush's foreign policy strengths.

But the White House aware that even limited military action could have a serious downside. Democrats could claim that a bombing raid had been ordered as a ploy to improve the president's re election chances.

Iraq yesterday challenged the United States to force it to back down, while Arab commentators said Saddam was convinced allied threats were mere sabre-rattling. Iraq's state-run Al-Thawra newspaper taunted the United States with failing to back up its denunication of Baghdad with concrete action.

"America is no longer a source of threats as it was before ... the escalation of statements is no longer effect-ive," Al-Thawra said. "When America mobilised that army of evil against Iraq, it failed and reaped nothing." It added: "Can it reap anything now, while it is impotent and unable to mobilise a single

The official Iraqi news agency INA said the UN team had withdrawn "after Iraq had expressed readiness to give access to a neutral team", which proved that Baghdad had nothing to hide.



Herald of hope: James Baker waving on his arrival for talks at the presidential palace in Cairo yesterday

Rabin pledge to cut settlements hailed

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

MIDDLE EAST peace moves were boosted yesterday by an announcement from James Baker, the US Secretary of State, that the new Israeli government had pledged big cuts in the building of settlements in the occupied territories.

Jordanian and Egyptian officials hinted that Yitzhak Rabin, the Labour prime minister, had offered a total freeze. but this was not confirmed by Mr Baker, who nevertheless

you are going to see a severe and substantial reduction in expressed warm satisfaction with the changes in Israeli settlement activity." In an American sources said the upbeat account of his mission so far, he added: "There really curback in settlement building made it much more likely that is a new approach to this President Bush would end the question of settlements by the new government of Israel and

suspension of loan guarantees of \$10 billion (ES.2 billion) it is one, frankly, that pleases when he holds talks with Mr the US because, as you know, Rabin in the United States in we think settlements are an obstacle to peace." President Mubarak Past Baker peace missions Egypt, who was addressing a had been dogged by the joint press conference with Mr

provocative construction of Baker, also confirmed that, new settlements by the Likud government, which was deduring Israeli-Egyptian talks on Tuesday, Mr Rabin had feated in June's election. pledged a big cutback in Mr Baker said: "I am really ery satisfied with the philoso-

Questioned about reports from Amman that Israel had promised a freeze on all settlements, not just those termed "political" by Mr Rabin, Mr Baker said: "All of the details are still to be worked out, or let me put it this way, all have not of the Golan Heights."

been worked out. Some have. We are having ongoing dis-cussions, so I am not going to Mr Baker indicated that,

although he saw all settlements as an obstacle to peace, he did not object to security installations in the occupied lands. "Security installations are something that we distinguish from something called security settlements," he said. Western officials said a final announcement on settlements was expected after the Rabin-

Mr Baker then flew on for talks with President Assad of Syria. Mr Rabin's spokesman denied that he had offered an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, but added: "That does not mean Israel. will stick to the last centimetre

Vatican must pay for Pope's operation

The Vatican will receive a bill from the Catholic hosital that treated the Pope, who has had his stitches taken out a week after surgery to remove an-intestinal tumour. Adriano Bansola, rector of the Carholic University of the Sacred Heart, which runs the Gemeth hospital, said the bill would be at discounted "subscriber rates because the health fund covering Vatican officials and employees had a special arrangement with the hospital, which was built on ground donated by the Vatican.

More than two-thirds of French people want Marie Carie, who discovered radi-um, to be the first woman honoured by burial in the Panthéon national memorial. the last resting place for France's illustrious men. 2n opinion poil in the Catholic Pélerin magazine said.

The Dalai Lama, on a five-day private visit to Hungary, called for worldwide disarmament in an address to 2,000 Hungarian Buddhists.

Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, has become the first person to receive an honorary doctorate from Tehran University since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Yankov Hazan, 92, a founder of the socialist Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz movement and an early state leader, has

Cardinal Laurean Rugam bwa, 80, the first black African elevated to cardinal in the Roman Catholic church, has retired as archbishop of Dares-Salaam, Tanzania.

President Millerrand, 75, has been given a clean bill of health by doctors in Paris, who said the results of extensive

tests in a recent medical check-

up were notmal.

A search for buried gold at the beach house of Ferdinand Marces, the former Philip-



pines dictafor, above, has produced only soil and stones and will be raited off, a seniorofficial trying to recover his alleged ill-gotten wealth said.

year-old giri, the Australian

Associated Press reported.

Bush's faltering campaign calls Baker away from peace mission

FROM JAMIE DETIMER IN WASHINGTON

JAMES Baker is poised to quit his post as Secretary of State and return to the White House to take command of President Bush's troubled re-election campaign. Senior administration officials said last night that they expect Mr Baker to be at the belm of Mr Bush's campaign as it heads to the Republican convention in Houston next month.

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government in Israel

Pressure has been mounting on President Bush for several weeks to appoint Mr Baker to head his campaign, which is widely being criticised as aimless. Republican strategists are aware that a big effort to regain the offensive against the Democrats and to cut down Bill Clinton's two-to-one lead over President Bush in the opinion polls is desperately needed. The Arkansas

governor has enjoyed a hage surge in the polls in the wake of last week's Democratic convention.

Mr Baker's recall has not been formally announced and Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, yesterday dismissed reports of the move as "speculation". The Secretary of State, who left his post as Treasury secretary to revive Mr Bush's election campaign in 1988, has been evasive in his replies to questions from journalists travelling with him in the Middle

In Cairo yesterday, Mr Baker said: "Until you hear it from the president of the United States, I wouldn't make a book on it." He insisted he was focusing on the Middle East peace process and expected to

remain so for the days and weeks ahead. But when asked if that would extend to months, he changed the subject.

In Arab circles there are

widespread fears that Mr Baker's départure at such a crucial moment could seriously endanger his efforts to build a lasting Middle East peace. *Once his back is turned, the players will all start misbehaving in their old ways again." one moderate Arab said. Whether Mr Baker, who is

one of Mr Bush's oldest friends, will take leave of absence from the State Department or actually resign is still unclear, according to administration officials. A State Department source said that he would prefer to remain as Secretary of State.

An Australian court has ordered Temy Lock, 63, the former England test cricketer to stand trial on a charge of indecently assaulting a 154

Peter Martins, 45, head of the New York City Ballet, faces assault charges filed by Darci Kistler, 28, his wife of seven months and the company's principal ballerina, officials said in Saratoga Springs.

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والإستام المناسبة

Pot-bellied pig bores the exotic pet set

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

this little piggy went to market, this little piggy stayed at home. and this little piggy was made homeless after therapy for an eating disorder.

Once the pet of choice for America's wealthy and socially ambitious, the miniature Vietnamese pot-bellied pig has fallen houribly out of fashion. In the late 1980s, the tiny pigs could be seen being taken for walks in tailor-made outfits, riding in the passenger seats of con-vertible cars or dining with their owners in the smartest restaurants. Now, due to the recession and the vagaries of fashion, the pigs, which used to sell for up to \$10,000 (£5,200) apiece, have started appearing in the "For Sale" columns for as little as \$50, and many have simply been ahandoned. Some, sad to say, have been eaten.

Los Angeles animal shel-

ters report a flood of abandoned pigs as the exotic pet set has tired of the animals. A number have been found roaming the freeways or snuffling through the rub-bish bins in Malibu, others have been sent to auction, but most have wound up in animal shelters. Fashionable ennui is only part of the problem, the other is the

What was sold in the potbellied boom of the late 1980s as a gentle, affectionate, and above all small pet, has in many cases grown into a fractious, boorish monster. Owners belatedly discovered why they were called pot-bellied — they are

nature of the beast itself.

exceptionally greedy.

The Wall Street Journal recently described the har-rowing case of Irene Tochterman who bought a pig. Emily, two years ago on the assumption that the pet

would grow no larger than 40lb and love her for ever Emily now weighs 175lb and doesn't love anything except

She has taken to biting people, breaking furniture and turning the Tochterman house into a pigsty. Ms Tochterman's husband was recently cornered in the pantry by an irate Emily de-manding dog biscuits and only narrowly escaped.

Preeders say the original Vietnamese miniature, advertised variously as the "pocket pig" and a "hog to jog with", has been bred by unscrupnious dealers with larger and cheaper pigs to produce something altosyther less something altogether less petite. Although a weight-loss clinic for swine has been set up in Atlanta, pigs, like humans, find dieting difficult and frustrating and be-

come, in the words of one owner, "kind of hysterical". It is technically possible to house-train the Vietnamese pot-belly, but while more intelligent than other household pets, pigs can also become subborn and vindic-tive if maitreated. When your pig holds a grudge against you, you smell it. A yet in West Hills, Los

Angeles, has founded an orphanage for abandoned pigs, where east-off pot-bellies are placed in new homes only after extensive screen-ing to ensure that the pets and their foster families are compatible.

Some owners have chosen to stand by their pigs, whatever the cost in carpet cleanever the cost in carpet clean-er. A support group has been entablished for "people with giant pet pigs". The therapy may be long and painful; the average life of the pot-bellied



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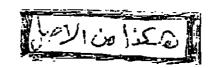
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EASY-TO-USE IRON-ON TRANSFERS

*Hurd joviality with Serb leader spurs German fears

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN.

TELEVISION pictures last TELEVISION pictures last week of Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, joking with Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, have irritated German diplomats, who see Mr Milosevic as the main aggressor responsible for the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. One official said yesterday: Britain ought to know better than anyone that appeasement does not work."

German criticism of Britain's European Community presidency emerged through leaks to German newspapers as parliament in Bonn interrupted its holiday for an emergency debate on the Bundeswehr's participation in the naval force monitoring United Nations sanctions in

The parliamentary debate showed up the embarrassing contradictions in the German position. A majority voted in favour of the monitoring operation but against the involvement of German troops in any military action on land in the Balkans. The debate did nothing to resolve the constitutional argument about whether Germany ought to play a peacekeeping role in the world comensurate with its econom-

ic strength. With Germany constitutionally prevented from playing a more active role, Britain has come under fire for failing to carry through the kind of policies the German govern-ment believes would help create peace in the Balkans and alleviate the attendant refugee problem. In particular there is German frustration at Mr Hurd's handling of the problem in his role as president of

the EC's council of ministers. Matters appear to have come to a head at the foreign affairs council in Brussels on Monday when, according to Süddeutsche Zeitung, Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, was so annoyed at what he saw as the wooliness of the draft resolution on Yugoslavia that, according to

aides, he undiplomatically told Mr Hurd: "That's all hot air." He apparently repented the next day.
Herr Kinkel was further frustrated on Monday because

the failed to convince the rest of the Community to share the burden of taking in refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina. He remains under enormous domestic pressure to do so because Germany has already allowed in some 200,000 people from the area, stretching facilities and public tolerance to the limit.

The foreign ministers council, chaired by Mr Hurd, promised £86 million in aid but showed no enthusiasm for the German idea of a quota system to share out refugees. Frankfurter Allegemeine Zeitung yesterday condemned this as "nothing less than hardhearted". The General Anzeiger complained that Herr Kinkel had suffered a serious defeat, had failed to assert himself on any issue and had allowed himself to be fobbed off with the excuse that dealing with refugees was a matter for interior ministers.

Die Welt went further and claimed that Britain and France were pursuing a restrictive policy on refugees. London had accepted only 1,300 since the start of the war, the paper said, compared with the 200,000 who had come to Germany. The toughness of European neighbour states over the refugee question is chiefly burdening Germany." it said.

Herr Kinkel was also reported to be dismayed to find that the final EC statement did not include the threat of military action, even though this had been part of both the EC Lisbon summit and Group of Seven summit declarations. The lack of such a commitment in the latest EC statement did not help him yesterday in trying to defend his government's decision to send ships to the Adriatic.

Hurd visit, page 1

Bosnians fear they have been betrayed

A threat by the international community to impose sanctions against Croatia was the real reason for a Serb triumph in northern Bosnia, Tim Judah writes from Zagreb

AN APPALLING human drama is being played out before our eyes, not just in Sarajevo but especially in northern Bosnia. The populations of whole towns are in flight, running before what will certainly be celebrated as a famous Serb victory. But concern for the refugees has served to obscure the fact that Bosnia and Croatia have suffered a dramatic defeat and disastrous change in fortune.

For the past three months Bosnian forces have scored stunning successes in the northern Bosnian region of Posavina. Only three weeks ago the crucial Serb lines of communication between Serbia, the northern Bosnian Serb strongholds and the Serb-held territories in Croatia had been cut - now Muslim and Croatian forces have been routed and are in flight.

While many refugees and Bosnian soldiers believe that they have been betrayed in a Serbo-Croat deal to partition the republic, the real reasons for the loss of Posavina are different. According to Croatian sources, the collapse came because the Croatian government was served notice by the international community that, unless its regular moops and tanks withdrew from Bosnia, sanctions would

Faced with this and prepa-rations for a big, two-pronged assault by Bosnian Serbs, a decision was made to pull out the regular Croatian troops. Without them the Bosnians, Croats and Muslims were unable to withstand the Serb

artack. The Posavina rout has been a disastrous blow to Croat hopes of strangling Serb-held territories in Croatia from behind, and it has provoked the mass flight of Muslims from the area as triumphant Serbs consolidate their victory by "ethnically cleansing" it.

Until now Croatia has resolutely denied that any soldiers under orders from Zagreb have been involved in the fighting in Bosnia. However. the defence pact signed by formalised the existing co-operation. This is despite the proviso that the alliance comes into force only "in the event that the efforts of the international community continue to yield no results".

have been reluctant to enter a close alliance with Croatia. fearing that Croatian ambitions mirror those of Serbia and that the republic will be partitioned. Because it has been made clear that there will be no foreign military intervention and because the Croats have not "ethnically cleansed" hundreds of thousands of Muslims, the Bosnians are now on their knees before the Croats, risking their

Hitherto Bosnia's Muslims help rather than succumbing to the republic's annihilation.

President Tudiman of Croatia and President Izetbegovic of Bosnia on Tuesday night only



FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

FIGHTING continued in the Transdnestr region of Moldavia vesterday, despite a Russian-Moldavian peace agree-ment concluded on Tuesday in Moscow, which was also accepted by Transdnestran leaders. Three Moldavian soldiers were reported to have been killed in the violence that erupted overnight in the disputed town of Bendery.

The peace agreement, signed late on Tuesday, provides for a multilateral peacekeeping force to be sent to Transdnestr, where pro-Russian irregular forces are fighting the Moldavian army. Peacekeeping units from the Commonwealth of Independent States were sent to South Ossetia in northern Georgia this week, and reports say that

In an undertaking which will disappoint Transdnestr leaders. Russia specifically recognises the region as part of Moldavia. Moldavia, for its part, guarantees to respect the rights of minorities -Transdnestr is ethnically mixed; Moldavian, Russian and Ukrainian. It also stipulates that the region can determine its own future if the rest of Moldavia decides in future to unite with neighbouring Romania

Russia's formal acceptance of Moldavia's territorial integrity continues the principle applied by Russia in its talks with Georgia on South Ossetia, where pro-Russian separatists wanted to force a change in the border. Russian officials understand that allowing a change of border to Russia's advantage in one place would open the way for borders to be changed in the opposite direction as well. In particular, it would set a precedent for the transfer of the disputed southern Kurile

islands to Japan. Yesterday, Russia's deputy foreign minister in charge of relations with Japan, Georgi Kunadze. spread an even thicker fog of diplomatic verbiage over Russia's already hazy intentions towards the Kurile islands.

Castro is set to dominate summit stage in Madrid

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MADRID

by local politicians.

national economics."

Rebel attacks force

Fujimori to stay put

FROM AFP IN LIMA

press which regularly regales

its readers with tales of ideo-

The wave of bombings

began last Thursday when a

huge car bomb in the

upmarket Miraslores district

killed 22 people and injured

250. Sendero Luminoso has

not claimed responsibility for

■ Caracas: Carlos Andrés Pé-

rez, the Venezuelan president,

survived a motion calling for his resignation when it fell by 104-95 votes in Congress. The

president mustered sufficient

support from independent

deputies to quash the resolu-

tion from the opposition Copei

party. Had it been approved,

the government would have

been forced to call a referen-

dum on constitutional re-forms, including ones that

would shorten the president's

Almost six months after a

coup attempt, Señor Pérez has been unable to boost a low

standing in the polls that has

prompted at least two leader-

ship challenges. (Reuter)

term of office.

the attacks.

DESPITE the lofty aims of the summit of heads of government from Latin America, Spain and Portugal which opens today, it is likely to be dominated by President Castro of Cuba. The summit is designed to

increase political and economic co-operation among the 21 members of an emerging commonwealth American nations. Although it is focused on a series of projects to increase educational and cultural ties between like-minded democratic nations, attention has instead centred on the "bad boys" of the region, notably the Cuban leader, who is making only his second visit to Spain, where his parents were born.

Dr Castro is taking full advantage of the trip to attend the opening of the Olympic Games in Barcelona on Saturday and to visit Expo '92 in Seville on Sunday. He has also been invited to spend the following week touring Gali-

A CAR bomb exploded out-

side a school for the children of

soldiers in Lima early yester-

day in the latest of a string of

attacks by guerrillas from the

Sendero Luminoso (Shining

Path) movement. President

Fujimori has cancelled his trip

to a summit of Ibero-Ameri-

can leaders in Madrid because

of the escalating rebel

The car bomb went off at

7:40am at the Pedro Ruiz

Gallo school in an area under

tight army security, causing an

unknown number of casual-

ties, police said. The blast

happened hours after a bomb

attack on the Bolivian embas-

sy injured at least 10 people.

part of a wave of overnight

attacks that hit a dozen gov-

ernment and privately-owned

buildings. The school bomb-

ing came at the start of a two-

day "armed strike" in which

the guerrillas have threatened

violence against workers who

report to work.

offensive.

cia where his parents grew up logical intrigue. Last week it and an uncle still lives. was revealed that Ernesto But it will not all be a Wong, security chief at the smooth ride. Anti-Castro fortress-like Cuban embassy in roups have pasted "Castro go Madrid, had asked for polithome" stickers in the centre of ical asylum in Spain. Madrid and a demonstration The defection has raised is planned. In the face of security concerns over the

visit Diplomatic criticism for allowing the exsources say the Cuban leader tended visit, the Spanish government found it necessary to will bring his own team of announce that Dr Castro's bodyguards - as well as his own personal cook - and the presence after the summit is Spanish government has prenot the result of an official state invitation, but one made pared a bullet-proof car for Adding insult to injury for Last month Jorge Carol, the painter, joined the long list of his enemies. Dr Castro has

been invited to speak in the Cubans seeking asylum in Spain, Señor Carol, who until Galician capital, Oviedo, on the democratic crisis in Latin his desertion was a leading figure in the pro-Castro Union America," and also on "interof Cuban Writers and Artists. is highly regarded for his works of "tropical realism." Dr Castro's image as a charismatic revolutionary. which once held an attraction He accused Dr Castro of in socialist Spain, has noseheading a "senile and corrupt dived. Cuban affairs are folcaste" and steering the country lowed closely in the Spanish

towards fascism. Two other Latin American leaders in disgrace have taken heed of the Spanish saying: "To Seville goes he, who dethroned will be." President Fujimori of Peru, who in April suspended democratic institutions in his country with the backing of the military, an-nounced he was unable to travel to Spain and President Perez of Venezuela last week was prohibited from leaving his country by a Senate vote due to the unstable political situation following an at-tempted coup in February.

EC backs off contentious rebate ruling

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

SHYING ever further away from any proposal that might inflame anti-European Community opinion in Britain, the European Commission yesterday issued three modest plans on Britain's budget rebate but left the final choice to national governments.

Only one of the options would cut Britain's budget privilege. Even after that change, money returned to the Treasury by Brussels would fall by a maximum of only E185 million in 1997, lowering the rebate by 6 per cent.

A Commission spokesman said that, because Britain had become poorer compared to its EC neighbours, the rebate should continue. British officials yesterday reiterated that the government would veto any proposal to reduce the rebate's value. But yesterday the Commission made no clear recommendation and no final decision by national governments is likely before the

EC's winter summit. Madrid: Spain's Congress yesterday unanimously approved a change to the constitution which paves the way for ratification of the Maastricht treaty on European unity. The change, the first since Spain adopted a democratic constitution in 1978, allows citizens of other European Community countries living in Spain to stand in municipal elections (Reuter)

NEWS IN BRIEF

FBI joins hunt for bombers

Rome: Seven FBI agents arrived in Palermo yesterday to help Italian investigators hunning the killers of Paolo Borsellino, the leading anti-Malia magistrate, and his five bodyguards (Philip Willan

The detectives went straight to the scene of Sunday's huge car bomb explosion to assist in the search for forensic evidence and try to determine the vantage points from which the remote-controlled bomb was detonated. FBI agents have also been assisting their Italian counterparts investigating the May 23 motorway bomb-ing which killed Italy's best known anti-Mafia judge. Giovanni Falcone, and his

wife and three bodyguards.
In Rome, Nicola Mancino. the interior minister, confirmed his confidence in Vincenzo Parisi, the head of police who has been blamed for the failure to protect Sicily's magistrate. He was punched as he left Palermo cathedral after the bodyguards' funeral. Borsellino's funeral is due to be held privately in Palermo

Letters leaked

Istanbul: Letters to Turkey over Cyprus, including those from John Major and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, have appeared in the Turkish press. The messages urge Turkey to seize the opportunity of the talks in New York to resolve the Cyprus problem.

Post haste

Budapest: A multimillion pound project by Britain's Business Design Group to revamp Magyar Posta, the Hungarian post office, as it moves from complete state control to a competitive market was launched here.

Line blocked

Paris: The main railway line between France and Italy remained blocked by huge mudslides resulting from two nights of heavy storms that swept across France, killing four people. officials said. (AFP)

Zhivkov called

Sofia: Todor Zhivkov, Bulgaria's 80-year-old former Communist leader, was called as a withess in the trial of three for mer party leaders, charged with embezzlement and the misappropriation of state

Time to pray

Aiaccio: A Corsican has designed a computerised watch to enable airborne Muslims to calculate when to say their prayers if they are travelling through time zones. Prayer times change according to sunrise and sunset. (AFP)

Review of Press Self-Regulation

Sir David Calcutt QC has been asked by the Government to undertake an assessment of how selfregulation of the press has worked in practice since the Report of the Committee on Privacy and Related Matters was published in June 1990.

His terms of reference are:

- to assess the effectiveness of non-statutory selfregulation by the press since the establishment of the Press Complaints Commission, and
- to give his views on whether the present arrangements for self-regulation should now be modified or put on a statutory basis.

Sir David has also been asked to consider whether any further measures may be needed to deal with intrusions into personal privacy by the press, and to make recommendations.

Anyone who wishes to submit evidence to Sir David should send it to the following address:

The Secretary. Review of Press Self-Regulation, Room 601, 50 Queen Anne's Gate, LONDON SW1H 9AT.

to arrive by Thursday 1 October 1992.

Thieves seize fairy tale writer's treasure



Andersen: the son of a washerwoman, his works have been translated into over 100 languages

FROM CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT IN COPENHAGEN

THIEVES broke into the Hans Christian Andersen birthplace museum in the centre of the Danish city of Odense early yesterday and stole artefacts and manuscripts by the 19th-century author of fairy tales worth an estimated £380,000. The museum said the sto-

len items included priceless original manuscripts of such Andersen classics as The Little Mermaid and The Emperors New Clothes and the poem The Dying Child. Alburns of papercuts, drawings and sketches by the Danish author, who was also a talented artist, were taken from glass showcases as well as two pressed wild flowers from Andersen's journey to Italy in 1833-1834 and some other memorabilia.

Andersen (1805-1875) was born the son of a poor washerwoman in the lowbuilt, cottage-style townhouse over 100 languages.

which now contains the author's museum. It is one of Denmark's most popular tourist sights in the medieval quarter of Odense on the Danish island of Funen at the mouth of the Baltic. The robbery was obviously

well planned and carried out by professional thieves, who evidently climbed over the roof of an adjoining building at night, entering the museum by drilling holes in a back door and entering without triggering the alarm system. Police offered a £4.500 reward for help in tracking down the robbers or tracing the stolen items. Hans Christian Andersen

was a prolific author. He wrote 167 fairy tales, as well as 47 plays. 14 novels and 23 travel books. His fairy tales, which are still popular with children all over the world, have been translated into

The revolution that never was

R.W. Johnson on the ANC's failure to bring South Africa to the brink

or over a month now, South Africa has been bracing itself for attempted insurrection, as ANC spokesmen have grimly detailed the "mass action" to come. But now, as the crucial moment nears, it looks very much as if the ANC's revolutionary dragon has turned into a pussycat. There is no doubt that the original turn towards mass action and away from continued negotiations with the government repre-sented a considerable victory for radicals within the ANC. The ANC's negotiating team stood accused not only of having failed to bring home the goods from the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa), but of having almost signed an agree-ment that might have locked the movement into a power-sharing

compromise for years to come. Claiming inspiration from the 'people power' revolutions in Eastem Europe, the organisers of the mass action drew up a four-stage plan: mobilisation starting with a oneday strike on June 16, a national of fensive to run for all of July, a gen-eral strike to begin on August 3, and marches. strikes and factory occupations. which, combined

Climb down: Mandela backed away from conflict

with the sabotage

tions, the occupation of public buildings and the jamming up of city centres, would enable the ANC to sweep the government from power. Some imagined mass action climaxing with an occupation of the seat of government in Pretoria, and the "symbolic" installation of Mr Mandela as president. Yet others in the South African Communist party see mass action as a way of life, a dempermanent revolution", with sitins, marches and strikes forever.

Even without these surrealist garnishes, the mass action programme was, from the start, pure fantasy. Attendance at the usual Soweto Day rallies and marches on June 16 was relatively sparse, and even with the stimulus of the st-Boipatong protest few be lieved there was much popular appenie for marches and strikes. The South African economy is shrinking for the third consecutive year. The gold price is low. the housing market is woe-begone. agriculture has been decimated by drought, and manufacturing where everyone assumes the country's future lies - has fallen back badly, with a net 4.7 per cent decline in output since 1989. When a general strike of two or three weeks' duration was announced, many simply shook their heads at the impossibility of the thing. Quite clearly, the only way to organise such an event would be by massive intimidation in the townships - which would be bound to trigger large-scale vi-olence, with the ANC and the unions wrongfooted and on the

But the radicals were in the driving seat, much to the anxiety of ANC moderates. A striking index of the radicals' ascendancy came with the front-page headline attack on Jacob Zuma by the ANC paper New Nation, which in effect accused him of betraying ANC political prisoners still in jail, most notably Robert McBride, who blew up a snack bar, leaving several killed and maimed. McBride's father has resigned from the ANC in disgust at his son's abandonment, and the campaign for his release is now apparently being financed not by the ANC but by the IRA. The attack on Zuma has a double significance: not only is he a moderate, he is also the only Zulu in the ANC high command.

Belatedly realising that the whole mass action campaign might be a disastrous flop, even the Communist leader, Chris Hani, began to back off: mass

tion. They were common.

his is not a pipe: I have been to the Magritte exhi-

bition at the Hayward

Gallery, and I was both

startled and saddened at the number of solemn faces among

the visitors; Magritte himself, I am

sure, would have been distressed

that so many people had missed

entirely the huge element of pure fun in his marvellous work. True,

the choice of cover for the sumptu-

ous and exhaustive catalogue is a

bad one: it signals gloom. But after five minutes inside the Hay-

ward the gloom should vanish; for

my part, I wanted to cheer and

laugh simultaneously, a danger-

ous manoeuvre which can induce

The trouble, I think, is the word

surrealism; it rings a bell of

undercurrents. Of course, those

are present in surrealism, and

certainly in Magritte, but the

Hayward ought to give out leaflets

saying "Never mind misleading names, if you enjoy Miro or Klee, you will enjoy this. For the walls practically ring with imagination.

Three feet into the place, the

boundless imagination of the man

swamps you: first with the hilari-

ous three piece bronze torso; then

one of his most familiar and well-

loved icons, a sight of a blue sky

dotted with cotton-wool clouds

which suddenly drops the viewer through an oubliette of thought-

out wit as the picture turns into an

impossibility. (Writing this, I just

picked up the catalogue again, and a pair of scissors slid out of it.

What they were doing there in the

first place I cannot imagine, but I

The commentary in the cata-

logue makes much of the way

Magritte's symbols have made

their way into the consciousness of

millions who have never heard of the artist. The advertising indus-

try, for a start, would be very much

the poorer if he hadn't existed, and

if you have ever watched television

on the American network CBS,

you have certainly seen something

indebted to Magritte, both at the

beginning of the programme and at the end. This is a due to his

universality. It cannot be coinci-

dare say that Magritte could.)

hiccups or worse.

action, he announced, was "the strategy of the less", and insurrection was "not an option". He appealed to the gov-ernment (still "the authority in the country') to detion, adding that attack of cold feet

good things had been achieved at Codesa. A similar began to grip the unions, with many grumbling at Jay Naidoo's headstrong leadership.

Suddenly the planned general strike was reduced from two or three weeks to one. The unions then met the employers' organisation, and almost immediately announced - to the employers' visible surprise - that they were close to agreeing to limit the strike to a single day. Meanwhile, at the United Nations, Nelson Mandela failed to win Security Council endorsement for the ANC's claim about the de Klerk government's complicity in the Boipatong massacre - and received an extremely firm push back towards the negotiating table. Accordingly, from Paris, Mandela simply announced that the general strike would last one day, adding that

this was "a victory The result looks likely to be a repetition on a larger scale of the recent fiasco over the attempted renewal of the sports boycott, when the ANC had to beat a hasty remeat under cover of solemn phrase-making and ritual remarks about peace and democracy. Now it looks as if the ANC will effectively declare August 3 to be an extra public holiday, and the employers and churches will be brought in to consecrate the event with declarations in favour of peace, democracy, motherhood and apple pie. Meanwhile, other mass action plans have taken on a deliberately theatrical air, with the staging of mock-trials of de Klerk, Buthelezi and so on.

The country's relief as it draws back from the brink will be too deep for many to want to laugh out loud at this denouement, but South Africans like a good joke, and as the ANC heads back towards the conference table, there will be the sound of muffled chuckles from many a braaivleis.

Cant and hypocrisy sour middle-class perception of tabloid revelations, writes Matthew Parris

Here we go again. Another round of tabloid-bashing from politicians estimate Why pops are the tops from politicians, editors, academics and a whole swathe of educated society. They may have received the contents of The Peoite radio serial Mrs Dale's Diary catch yourself thinking it would can read a hundred true stories the ple's revelations about a minister

was common, the implication and his actress friend with unconcealed private glee, and they certainly discuss such things that the taste was that of the masses - was damning in itself. privately - with total absorption, One needed only to know that and love to gossip - privately - with an ardour which could never something belonged to the ordi-nary people to conclude that it was somehow disgraceful. One could be equalled at The Rover's Return: yet they feel that this sort of say so without embarrassment. entertainment should not be the One was not obliged to invent property of the ordinary people some additional defect. and their newspapers.
Time was when in polite English

That has changed. It was changing even when I was a child. It was not my parents' attitude. But I remember that my mother society you could express open hatred or disgust for the working classes. My grandparents' genera-tion did so without apology. When my Nana, whose origins were stopped me from reading an overseas edition of the Daily Mirror in a doctor's waiting room er middle class, told me a in Nicosia in the mid-fifties. She said it was a "dirty" newspaper. She had ceased to use her mother's schoolfriend was common, or that coming down to the bathroom in a vest, or saying "chuck" for throw, or "afters" for pudding was comword "common". Today many of us move in a

mon, she felt no need to explain further why such things should be avoided. That was the explanasociety almost as separate from the common people as our grandparents', but it is one in which one does not boast about dislike of the When Grandma (who listened other half. To suggest that they are worthless, or of less worth than our to The Archers and whose origins were middle middle class) said that the name "Nana" was comown type of person, or less capable of reasoned judgment, would be mon, and that my Nana's favourconsidered eccentric or rude. To

make you a little ashamed. It is not

a sentiment you would express. But I wonder whether there does not remain a suppressed reserve of simple disgust for, or even fear of, the common people? And I believe that attacking the tabloid newspapers has become a way - perhaps the only acceptable way — to show these feelings: My thesis is that Sun-bashing is the last politically correct manner in which modern liberals may express hatred for the working class. It is presented very differently:

not as a vendetta against the tabloids, still less their readers, but as a reasoned and constructive plea for new rules. Of course it is no such thing. No such proposal has ever advanced beyond the soup course at dinner, for this obvious reason: if telling us about Mr Mellor's life is an invasion of his privacy, why isn't every report on the crimes, delinquencies or peccadillos of ordinary citizens not an invasion of theirs? Why should their names be revealed, their photographs printed? In this morning's Daily Telegraph, you publication of which will shame. disgrace or humiliate the humbler citizens who are involved. Are we to establish some spurious "public interest" in naming them, in every instance? The case falls within 30 seconds of its construction.

But dinner table democrats never seriously try to construct it which in fiself is indicative "Something ought to be done" is as far as they get, for practical reform is not their motive. They want to tell you, and remind their friends and reassure themselves, of the contempt in which they hold the mass of their countrymen.

But you can't do that these days, you see — not in so many words. So you do it in code. You attack your countrymen's newspapers. And you make it very clear (perhaps you dimly remember from student days the Marxist theory of the false consciousness of the masses), but you do not for a moment suppose the people's newspapers to be worthy of the people. Oh no. They do not reflect their readers in any way: doubtless they demean them. It is just that,

by some quirk so far unexplained, their readers seem to choose them from the news-stand. Let us not

dwell on that.

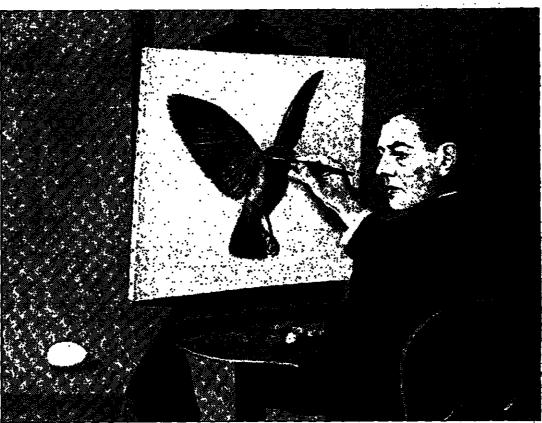
So you see how the attack that
we educated and progressiveminded people make on The Sun. far from being intended to insult its readers, is really just our way of telling them we think they deserve a whole lot better than the paper

Yes: pull the other one too. Do you detect, in the latest round of pillorying of the popular press, a slight but unmistakable flavour of rimal? In Quito, in Ecuador, on New Year's Eve, good people line the streets - and string the lamp posts — with lifesize papier-mache human dummies of the sins and curses they hold in hatred or shame. At midnight, the crowd sets fire to the dummies, throwing petrol on them, lunging at them with sticks and screaming hysterically at them. Another ritual.

I wonder whether attacking our popular press is the liberal cline's way of acting out its own fear and distike of the common people? In burning The Sun, are we not burning its readers in effigy? And, indirectly, its readers include us, its detractors. Are we not also burning in effigy some part -fiercely denied and carefully suppressed - of ourselves?

Seeing is disbelieving

Bernard Levin hails the magical genius of Magritte



Dazzling double-take: Magritte's Clairvoyance (1936) at the Hayward Gallery until August 2

dence that so many cartoonists picked up Magritte themes (significantly, not just comic cartoons but political ones as well) at about

the time the exhibition opened. His imagination is so powerful that it almost swamps the rest of him; you could go round the show. hypnotised, without realising what supreme draughtsman he is. Look at Clairvoyance, reproduced here, and try for a moment to forget the content - the dazzling double-take in the picture - and just look at the workmanship. Selfportraiture is usually better left to the old masters, starting (and finishing, too, come to think of it) with Rembrandt, but no one could look at this immaculately dressed and coiffed figure and not realise

at once that it is the artist himself. There are not many self-portraits in his work, and he made two notable comments on the practice. The first is the famous picture (not in the exhibition) of the man standing with his back to the viewer and looking into a mirror: the reflection is also his back. The second (alas, not on view in London either, though it will be in New York when the show gets there) is the enchanting figure of the tall man smartly dressed in overcoat and bowler hat, whose face is entirely obscured by an apple. There is a double joke in it. Magritte had been asked by a

(Damnation take it - the scissors

are back in the catalogue.) Much of Magritte's work is inescapably mysterious, a good deal even macabre, though almost wholesomely; take No 41, titled Les Amants (his titles are not to be trusted - many must have been deliberate spoofs), in which two figures are kissing, though each of their heads is entirely wrapped in a cloth. Somehow the imagination carries the viewer along, never stopping long enough to be dis-turbed, which is why I was sad

when I saw those unsmiling faces. I am no great admirer of Dali, by no means only because as a man he was so awful in every way (you would wash your hands of a quarter of the world's greatest

artists if you inspected their morals rather than their works). No one could deny his genius, and certainly as a draughtsman he was superb, plainly greater than Ma-gritte; Dali too had his icons, such as the melting pocket-watch, but if you put a Dali canvas and a Magritte side by side in your mind's eye, you will immediately realise that the real comparison is the quality of the two humanities. It is unlikely that Dali ever experienced love, except for himself; however shivery Magritte can be, it is clear that he never lost touch with his soul. If you think that is too elevated a comment, go and look at No 54. It has a room to itself. and I greeted it not just with a smile but with a shout of laughter, alarming the custodians no end. I trust you will do the same.

ac of my favourites in the exhibition is No 111: the most splendid of the night/day scenes. The two sections of the picture are almost exactly the same size, and it has an extraordinary power, making the viewer's eyes swing up and down; each time trying to settle on one half, either the lovely sunny enderfully dark build ings with its faint street-lamp. The surreal nature of the painting is obviously the first response we have, but as soon as we have absorbed it, we move on to the astounding bisection, and discover the warmth in what at a glance might be thought cold.

There is an essay by Hermann Hesse in which he implores his readers, next time they go to an art exhibition, not to go round the show but to sit in front of one picture only "I promise you." says Hesse, "you will gain, not lose." Perhaps a counsel of perfection, but if anyone feels tempted to try Hesse's advice I would suggest No

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111 for the experiment. I found the show an uplifting experience, and I would urge anyone thinking of visiting it to approach not with suspicion or foreboding, but with gaiety. I bet he did a lot of laughing. Anyway, this is not a pipe (though it may be a pair of scissors).

...and moreover Peter Barnard

nly rarely does the dust-man deliver rubbish. The postman, he is another matter. He will deliver rubbish with a cheery wave and a smile, he will traverse the muddy lane and the new-laid gravel path in all the weathers John Kettley ever dreamed of. He will do this even though he can tell from the envelopes. announcing as they do their unique money-off contents and their unrepeatable opportunities to win £2,000 a month for life, do not throw this away...he can tell that such a missive will all too shortly be divided into its component parts and recycled via the fouryear-old for purposes of constructing unrecognisable objects and, eventually, via the dustman for land in-fill.

The dustman, though; you do not lightly turn an entreaty from him into something described as a car that is either a biplane or a boat. He is a rare communicator in writing is the dustman, being more at home in the verbal field of skirmishing over loose lids and spilled contents. So we are taking notice, having been in receipt of a letter from said dustman.

I say that and at once regret it as giving the impression that the dustman scribbled something on a discarded biscuit packet and shoved it through the door. In fact the hand-delivered letter is from Direct Services. and if that is not too impersonal it is also from M.S.G. Howe, i.Eng., F.S.C.E.T., A.M.I.W.M.

man of many full stops, a man of Institute, of Association, a Fellow, I shouldn't wonder. If it is a man. I have not myself found

that out, which is by way of approaching the point.
The letter says in the most polite terms that the dustman is "experiencing difficulties" in collecting our refuse, due to the overgrown state of the hedges down our lane. Mr Howe would be obliged if we could cut back the hedges, or mention the matter to the owner of same, otherwise he will have to ask us to bring our rubbish down to the main road.

Ohmegod. We cannot do that. We are four families up this lane and we are two dustbin families at that, even in a recession. And we are not as strong as we were, it is a goodly way to the main road, not in literal terms, not if you were to measure the distance with one of those implements which is probably the stock-in-trade of an I.Eng., but with a dustbin atop each shoulder it is, well, an unconscionable journey.

Not that Mr Howe has heard this from me. We the male objects of this request have met, informally, and agreed that something must be done. We have paced. We have rubbed our cheeks, furrowed our brows. We have discussed the growth cycle of bracken and thistle and nettle and grass. We have agreed, with astonishing insight, that it is all the fault of the summer and the recent rains. We can quite see Direct Services manager. A that a man reversing a truck up

a narrow path is going to have trouble with his mirrors (rear view, obscured) and that upon exiting said vehicle, he is going to need something for nettle rash. You cannot, we quite see, expect Direct Services to issue dock leaves along with overalls. No minutes were taken of

these discussions, but in all other respects they had about them the air of a male corporate gathering. It was clear that the owner of the lane, who is not any of us, would have to be approached. But somehow, what with one thing and another, we never quite got around to electing a delegation. We knew, without having to say so, that somehow it would all be sorted out.

We knew, in short, that one of the women would do it. Two of them, as it turned out. My wife, and the lady at the top of the lane. I discovered this by use of the standard corporate executive approach. Having decided that I was undecided, I waited a day and said to my wife: "Have you seen them about this business of the lane yet?" Note that "yet", with its implication that if she had not seen them, what the devil was the cause of the delay?

Tomorrow the dustmen arrive. Today there is every hope of a lane-strimming operation. If this hope proves false, we the men shall know who to blame. We made ourselves clear. Do not expect us to shoulder a bin. Round here, the women wear the shoulder pads. And the men

Storm forecast over island

AS David Mellor attempts to ride out the storm over allegations about his private life, the BBC has left open the question of whether to cancel the broadcast of the minister's pre-recorded appearance on Desert Island Discs. The programme, recorded last week with Sue Lawley, is due to go out at Sunday lunchtime. Should Mellor have resigned, the BBC faces a serious dilemma: much of the programme features the castaway discussing his job and talking enthusiastically about his plans for the new heritage ministry. More embarrassing, however, is a sec-tion where Mellor talks about the

sanctity of the family.

BBC executives are acutely aware that every word will be dissected to try to heap further vitriol upon the minister. Publicly, the corporation is insisting that it has no plans to drop the pro-gramme at the moment. "It is scheduled in the current issue of Radio Times," was the stock reply from a spokesman. Privately. however, contingency plans have already been made for an appearance by screenwriter Alan Bleasdale to be brought forward.

Circumstances were certainly different last week, when Mellor arrived at Broadcasting House flourishing a bottle of Veuve Clicquot champagne, a present for Lawley's birthday. The pair, who are near neighbours in Putney. drank it in the studio after the recording as if the minister had

not a care in the world. As devotees the world over know. the coquettish three little maids in The Mikado came from a ladies' seminary in the fictional Japanese village of Titipu. Modern day residents of Chichibu.



collector to paint a self-portrait as

a commission, and this is what the

Maecenas got for his money.

however, are so convinced that their town is the real setting for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera that they have sent two cultural ambassadors to London this week to lay their claims before the D'Oyly Carte company. Professor Shinichi Miyazawa and Yasuichi Tsukagoshi believe the name is an English derivation chosen by Gilbert to hide the town's true identity. "There is no doubt that the 1884 riot by silk farmers in Chichibu would have come to the attention of Victorian England and W.S. Gilbert when he was writing the opera," says Miyazawa. If the claim is accepted, the D'Oyly Carte company may find they are packing their bags for Chichibu in the near future on the express invitation of the mayor.

Swan upped

ONE OF the quainter offices of the British establishment, the Garter Principal King of Arms, is to change hands. Dr Conrad Swan. the York Herald of Arms, is due to take over the top post at the 500year-old College of Arms from Sir Colin Cole in October.

Swan, 68, who has been one of the 13 officers of the college for 29 years, will become the man who approves titles and coats of arms for all new peers of the realm. But that, Swan is eager to stress, is

only part of his work. "As members of the Royal Household we also record genealogies, and have the task of organising state ceremonies." Swan already has some experience in such matters. He organised the seating arrangements for 3.000 guests at the funeral of Winston Churchill. "It took several years to organise. Although we nevertalked to Sir Winston, he had put forward his views on the choice of hyrans."

Unlike Sir Colin, Swan is happy to talk about his work. He will move into the office in Garter House within the college, but will continue rearing ornamental pheasant and waterfowl at his home in Sussex. "I shall still want to find time for my birds," he says.



Homage in Catalonia

GED.

AS SPAIN prepares for the Olymnics next week, an extraordinary story has come to light about General Franco, on today's 100th an-niversary of his birth. An investigation of Franco's life by Jonathan Dimbleby has revealed that his most treasured possession was the

mummified arm of Saint Teresa. The relic had been kept by a convent of Carmeline nuns in Ronda. near Malaga. According to evi-dence gleaned for tonight's BBC

TV programme, Franco: Behind the Myth, the arm was stolen from the convent by a general who left it in Malaga when the city was ran-sacked by Franco's nationalists. Carmen Franco, his daughter, told Dimbleby: "At the start of the war, the general who led the moops into Malaga sent a case to my father. Inside was some jewellery and the relic. My parents carried it everywhere. They even took it with them on summer holiday."

Spy plain

THE prime minister's decision to Sir Colin McColl as head of MI6 beyond his planned retirement date has caused a "certain amount of disappointment" among members of the espionage fraternity who had hoped for promotion with his departure.

McCell was due to step down on his 60th birthday in September, but this week Major announced that he will remain the nation's spymaster for another two years, and gave him specific responsibility for assisting in the legislation that will put the agency on a statutory basis for the first time in its 80-year history: Staff feel that McColl did not do

enough in Whitehall to promote the internal candidate mooted as his successor, and so blocked rare opportunities for promotion in SIS. "It is not that Sir Colin wanted to stay on, but he seemed to assume that everyone else in Whitehall was aware of his chosen successor. They were not," says a source. Fearing a vacuum, Whitehall felt the only safe option was to ask McColl in stay on while the Secret Intelligence Service Bill goes through parliament. The successor, of course, remains a secret. Although Major recently named McColl in the Constrous, such openness has yet to spread down the ranks.



SADDAM DEFIANT

Throughout the long build-up towards mili-tary action to force Iraq out of Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein skilfully exploited the West's preference for a peaceful settlement. Since his defeat in battle, he has repeatedly tested the outside world's readiness to enforce the terms of the ceasefire laid down in UN Security Council Resolution 687. A year ago, he still took the threat of a further military strike seriously enough to give way each time, enabling UN inspectors to start destroying Iraq's capacity to manufacture weapons of mass destruction. Now he believes that he can defy the UN, and the Western members of the alliance, with impunity.

Iraq's violations have become so systematic that they must be understood as a deliberate policy of exposing the impotence of the wartime coalition, and of the UN through which it has operated. Just as he advertised publicly his intention of overnmning Kuwait, so he has had his foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein, notify the security council in writing that Iraq considers that it has completed compliance with its demands. He insists that sanctions be lifted, and will otherwise regard "compliance and noncompliance" with UN resolutions as one and the same. In other words Iraq defies the council to do its worst.

Saddam has, as usual, tested the ground first. Since April, Iraq's airforce has resumed fixed-wing flights in direct breach of Resolution 687. When America, France and Britain complained but failed to take Iraq to the security council, Saddam was emboldened to reject the legal boundary between Iraq and Kuwait charted by a UN commission, withdraw Iraq's participation in its work and resurrect Iraqi territorial claims against the Emirate, which he had bound Iraq to

renounce in perpetuity. He has stepped up military operations against Iraqi refugees in the southern marshes, even poisoning local water supplies, and sent his agents into the "safe havens" in northern Iraq to attack UN. guards and relief staff. Last month, Iraq refused to renew its memorandum of understanding with the UN on humanitarian operations and has stopped issuing visas to UN relief personnel. The UN relief operation throughout Iraq is now in disarray and could

soon be compelled to stop.

Now he has forced on UN inspectors a humiliating retreat from the agriculture ministry in Baghdad, which they suspect to be harbouring documents bearing on Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programme. For 17 days, while they sat outside the building demanding access, the inspec-tors were surrounded by organised mobs, abused and spray-painted. Their cars were stoned and Iraqi cars driven straight at them. Iraq's ambassador to the UN mocks the West, claiming that "a bomb or two" will not change the fact that the outside world can do nothing without his government's permission.

Clearly remonstrations by the president of the security council are an insufficient response to these taunts. The three main Western members of the Gulf coalition, Britain, America and France, are consulting together, each insisting that Iraq will this time be made to back down and that force has not been ruled out. Air power is available to knock out installations already marked for destruction by the UN inspectors, and to compel Iraq to ground all aircraft. But to use it would be little more than the continuation of this cat-and-mouse game by other, more terrible means. More important is to demonstrate that the West has a strategy that goes beyond sporadic reaction.

It should begin by tightening the eco-nomic blockade which so far has not prevented Iraq from importing the spare parts it needed to rebuild much of its infrastructure. Iraq scoffs at sanctions because they hurt the poorest without affecting Saddam's henchmen in the party and army. Emergency supplies are actually being withdrawn from northern Iraq: this must be reversed, and the "safe havens" made safe again. And the political opposition to Saddam, which has formed a coalition of Kurds. Shias and Sunnis and can now claim to be truly national, deserves energetic Western recognition and support.

MERCENARY MINDBOGGLERS

There are management training courses and management training courses. The Times recently enrolled one of its reporters, Ray Clancy, on a course run by disciples of Werner Erhard, a pioneer of high-pressure personality manipulation more commonly associated with new religious cults. She emerged intact, as readers will have noted from her spirited reporting of the experience.

But she saw people undergoing faumitation and other kinds of emotional trauma that have no place in respectable management practice or sound psychological counselling. The training sessions were a potent brew of arcane philosophy, smooth salesmanship, amateur psychiatry, psychological brow-beating and New Age mysticism. Such techniques pray upon human suggestibility and are designed to induce dependency, confusion and self-doubt.

There is a growing body of evidence that manipulative pressure like this, without proper checks and safeguards, can lead to long-term stress, nervous breakdown or clinical depression. Even when a course appears to have "succeeded", from the point of view of the course organisers, family and friends are often disturbed by mysterious changes in an individual's personality. Not surprisingly, many psychiatrists are alarmed by the damage such training can do.

Some courses are open at a price to private individuals, who can find them addictive. Once people have been convinced by a plausible line of patter that their personality suffers from some unspecified psychological flaw, they can then be persuaded that a complete cure will require a further course. They also come under pressure to bring friends and relations with them next time (for additional fat fees).

Even reputable companies use such courses. Employees must attend under

compulsion and are thus under pressure to co-operate with their course supervisors. To force employees to expose themselves to a serious risk of psychological harm, perhaps on the understanding that they might lose their jobs if they protest, is an abuse of power by an employer. Sooner or later one of them is going to be liable for an award of heavy damages, just as if employment had resulted in physical rather than mental injury. Until then, there is no obvious legal way of curtailing such abuses. Nonetheless publicity, such as that in The Times this week, can be a highly effective remedy.

Yet managers still need training, and British managers are becoming aware they need it more than most. This explains the success of bona fide training-course organisers, whether freelance or working for one company, who can genuinely improve the happiness and efficiency of employees while benefiting company profits. Such courses use no coercion and invade no private space, while respecting the individuality and dignity of those who attend.

Personnel managers, nowadays often renamed human-resource managers, have a clear professional duty to weed out highpressure operators. They should insist on inspecting all course literature, satisfying themselves that there are no hidden agendas and that no unusual behaviour is demanded from those taking part. They should require convincing evidence of professional training and proper qualifications from those who run the courses. They should listen carefully for feed-back from those who have attended such courses, and attend them themselves. where practicable. They should be sceptical of exaggerated claims for what such courses can achieve. Above all employers must consult their employees, and make their participation truly voluntary.

WORKING THE RIVER

Has London neglected the six-lane highway that runs through its centre? This is a route that suffers no parking problems, produces little noise and hardly any air pollution. Traffic moves freely with no rush-hour congestion. The potential of the Thames is enormous, according to a new report from the London Rivers Association. But as a working river, it is sadly under-used.

The report points out that freight moved by water uses just 20 per cent of the fuel guzzied by land-based transport. Boats also emit less pollution into the air. The French government is developing its waterways because it has calculated that water transport is 40 per cent cheaper than rail and a third of the cost of roads. Certainly the river itself is free, though docks and wharves cost money and boats are more expensive to buy than

mass-produced lorries or buses. The LRA also laments the poor use of the RiverBus, which plies its way from Chelsea Harbour to Greenwich. It is currently under a three-month reprieve, supported by the administrators of Canary Wharf and a consortium led by the London Docklands Development Corporation. But like its

predecessors, it has found profits clusive. Every few years, the cry goes up: why don't Londoners use the river more and their cars less? The answer is that for commuters, the sums and the miles rarely add up. Most people do not live or work near the river. To commute by RiverBus, they need to make three journeys: one to the pier, a second along the river, and a third back inland again. The watery part of their journey would not be much faster than other means of transport - though there are no traffic jams

on the Tharnes, there are wash limits which

force the boats to slow down. Economics dictate that the boats ply their trade only every 20 minutes. And if the weather is cold or wet, the journey is not much fun. A RiverBus trip is also expensive: £2.80 from Chelsea Harbour to the West End. Boats cost eight times more than buses to buy, and they need a crew of two for safety. Maintenance costs are high. Without full boats the service cannot make money.

The RiverBus has managed to double its passenger numbers in the past year. This may be partly due to the increased number of offices and homes near the river. Many wharves in East London in particular have been redeveloped for commercial and residential use. But the London Rivers Association complains about this: "The LRA believes that the value of the Thames goes beyond being simply a honeypot for tourists or a backdrop to luxury development." The LRA wants more functioning wharves to deal with freight rather than the Butler's Wharf type of development that draws

tourists, office workers and new residents. Yet the latter is precisely the sort of change of use that could one day make a RiverBus service viable. True, many of the new offices and flats are still empty. Eventually they will be filled. Once more Londoners start to live and work near the Thames, they will be tempted to use the capital's main artery for their commuter journeys. If London has to choose between more freight or more passenger journeys down the Thames, most residents would choose the latter. Better a beautiful Butler's Wharf on their doorstep than a cement handling pier.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Disappointment and anger over university pay decision

From the Principal of Queen Mary and Westfield College

Sir, I write, more as an erstwhile professor of public law interested in the exercise of government power than as a member of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, to draw attention to the government's bizarre intervention in the pay settlement for university teachers and administrators (reports, July 13, 17,

Each year the government holds back a portion of the grant to the funding council to be released if and when the Secretary of State is satisfied that the proposed pay award comains a sufficient element to be distributed on a discretionary basis by university management.

The government has now decided that it will not release the £24 million withheld because the agreement reached between the university employers and the union exceeded the settlements being made elsewhere. Moreover, arbitration, which is provided for under the procedures,

has been rejected by the government. Yet successive secretaries of state. year after year, have insisted that the overall settlement was entirely a matter for the universities and had nothing to do with the government. Universities were free to decide how much they could afford to pay their staff within the total resources available to them.

The complete reversal of this policy was unheralded. Presumably, although the agreed settlement would not cost the government a single pound extra, this decision is being used to demonstrate its evenhandedness and its determination to keep pay increases down.

This decision betrays university

staff who under this government have fared badly, have seen their working environment decline sharp-ly, and yet have done so much to secure the implementation of the government's policy on higher education. The decision has caused deep disappointment and anger.

The exercise of government power should be measured, restrained and

Parliament feel it is necessary to have

an allowance sufficient to enable

them to have thousands of pounds

worth of equipment with which to carry out their job efficiently, as Mrs Edwina Currie (letter, July 17) be-

From 1951 to 1972 I worked for a

member of Parliament who an-

swered all his constituents' letters

promptly (without the use of those

horrid printed acknowledgement

postcards used by so many members)

and had a follow-up system so that no constituents were left without a

full reply from ministers where

All the correspondence was dealt

with promptly and efficiently by the

MP and one secretary who was able

to write and read her shorthand, and

one typewriter — at first a manual

portable and then an electric mach-

ine. Research assistants were scarce-

ly heard of. I cannot believe that an MP's duties are any more onerous

Sir, I remember taking an official

visitor from Arizona to meet an MP

at the Commons when I was a

researcher in a whips' office. My

visitor watched in amazement as a

letter to the then secretary of state for

agriculture was typed laboriously by

the MP, photocopied on a badly-

serviced machine, then tucked away

sensitive. Discretionary powers must as a matter of law be exercised reasonably and for the purposes for

which they were intended.

It is difficult to see how this illjudged and misconceived decision complies with any of these requirements. In fact, it bears all the hallmarks of a misuse of power. What makes it particularly sad is

that there were great hopes that the new much-respected Secretary of State for Education, himself a former university teacher, would establish a more constructive and harmonious relationship with the universities; that the government of the present prime minister would be less arrogant and imperious than that of his immediate predecessor; and that the value of education at all levels was at last being accorded some recognition. Yours faithfully.

GRAHAM ZELLICK,

Principal, Queen Mary and Westfield College, Mile End Road, E1.

Ayes and noes on increasing office expenses for MPs From Mr Matthew Ross me that some of today's members of

lieves.

applicable.

today.

Yours faithfully,

PHYLLIS STURTIVANT.

Riverine, Taggs Island, Hampton, Middlesex.

From Ms Lesley Abdela

Sir. As a former parliamentary research assistant, I take issue with Lady Ripley (letter, July 22). Researchers can be divided into two camps, unpaid and usually American politics students on short-term secondment; and paid researchers, usually young British politics graduates. Both groups work extremely long hours, the latter often being paid less than £10,000 a year.

I do not doubt Lady Ripley's capabilities, but a researcher can take considerable pressure off an overworked secretary as well as an MP. The volume of telephone calls and letters means that most MPs' secretaries barely have time to leave their desks in the course of a working day.

In addition to ordinary duties, a researcher should be able to draft press releases and replies to the never-ending enquiries from schoolchildren wanting for their projects an opinion on the smallest detail of party policy.

Despite the current economic situation, the rise in MPs' allowances is entirely justified, thereby allowing secretaries and researchers to be properly remunerated. British parliamentary democracy is extraordinarily good value for money.

Yours faithfully, MATTHEW ROSS, 33/1 Rankeillor Street. Edinburgh 8. July 22.

Sir, I warmly endorse Mr Keegan's letter of July 21. It is inconceivable to

misunderstands the case against

clause 6 of the London Local Au-

thorities Bill which would have made

it an offence to put cards in phone

boxes advertising sexual or other

services. The argument attributed to

me - that "it would be illegal to put

cards in some boxes but those near

by would be exempt' because the

legislation was not national - was

We argued that clause 6 would

further criminalise prostitute women

and those who work for them; make

it harder for women to advertise and

therefore force women back on the

streets; result in more complaints

from non-prostitute residents; and

further divert police time and re-

sources from violent crimes to a petry

We also pointed out that clause 6

was not proposed in isolation. British

Telecom has been cutting the phones

of prostitute women who advertise in

phone boxes — an action whose legality the Lords questioned and which we intend to challenge.

Only the abolition of the prostim-

tion laws can disentangle consenting

sex from nuisance, get rid of the stigma attached to the prostitution

label, and address the complaints of

non-prostitute residents while not

infringing the rights of prostitute

English Collective of Prostitutes.

King's Cross Women's Centre, 71 Tonbridge Street, WC1.

not part of our petition.

Prostitutes' case

From Ms Nina Lopez-Jones

Bristol riots

From Dr Joy A. Main and Dr Paul G. N. Main Sir, Your report, "Prostitutes hail their friends in the Lords" (July 15),

Sir, As we write the riots in Hartcliffe, Bristol, are in their third day. We have served the community as family doctors for a combined total of 26 years and have watched the deprivation increase. The match to the powder keg of the first riots this community has experienced was the death of two men during a police chase (report, later editions, July 17), but the powder keg - the deprivation

- was there. The day the riots started we heard the community had, for the second year running, been unsuccessful in its City Challenge bid. City Challenge is the process whereby desperately deprived and needy localities compete for major government resourcing to encourage private investment, to regenerate the areas. It is awarded by the Depart-

Power of the pen

From the Ambassador of Romania Sir, I wish to compliment Mr Stephen Bayley on his well-informed and enlightening article on the history of fountain pens, "When history passed the ink-blot test" (Life

& Times, July 15).

Just to set the record straight, I would remind him that the first piston fountain pen was patented in Paris, in 1827, by Petrache Poenaru. a Romanian educator and inventor.

Yours sincerely, SERGIU CELAC, Embassy of Romania, Arundel House. 4 Palace Green, W8. July 16.

Women priests From the Reverend C. Bard

NINA LOPEZ-JONES.

women and men.

Yours sincerely.

July 15.

Sir. Canon John Shepherd, director of international affairs of one of the breakaway churches from the Episcopal Church in America (ECUSA) questions the figures given in our advertising material (letter, July 20). I am "chair" of the group responsible for the campaign, and am happy to explain where the figure of 23 per cent growth in congregations in the years following the ordination of women in the USA comes from.

There are several sources of optimism for an upturn in membership, including the presiding bish-op's report to the ECUSA synod as quoted in their journal. The Living Church, of October 28, 1984. However, we were highlighting church attendance, not membership. A fact sheet, prepared by the ECUSA Office of Women in Mission & Ministry collating various reports in 1988, shows that attendance increased by 28 per cent in the first decade. There

are other sources for this information, and to be fair we used the lowest available figure of 23 per cent.

From Canon Shepherd's own figures it will be seen that since ordaining women, ECUSA's rate of decline of communicant membership was 16 per cent. Figures for the decline in the Church of England of Easter communicants (a direct comparison is not possible) shows a decline of 26 per cent. Would that we had ordained women sooner!

Yours faithfully, CHRIS BARD. Movement for the Ordination of Women. Napier Hall, Hide Place, Vincent Street, SW1. July 20.

Business letters, page 21

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

so the other MPs of a rival party

sharing his office would not find it.

It was simply not an effective use of

a legislator's time.

M Ps do not have a collective public relations agency and therefore can-not employ the methods available to corporations to sell themselves and their needs to the public.

Nevertheless, MPs are acutely aware of their image. Voting themselves a considerable advance in percentage terms at a time of deep recession must be put down to urgent need and long-standing frustration in trying to do a good job in nearimpossible circumstances.

There is a further point the public should consider: no matter how long MPs serve as backbenchers, and even if they chair/sit on specialist committees of the House, their income remains exactly the same as that of the fledgling backbencher.

Yours faithfully, LESLEY ABDELA, The Lodge, Conock Manor, Wiltshire. July 21.

From Mr Peter Johnson Sir, Mrs Edwina Currie, MP. is a national treasure. Who else would have the gall to argue that the monstrous rise in MPs' office expenses is justified on the ground that it will help the re-election of MPs in

marginal constituencies? Yours faithfully, PETER JOHNSON, Chandlers Cote, Bolton Road Addingham, nr Ilkley, Yorkshire.

ment of the Environment.

The apparent lack of understanding of a government department which imagines that a competition (this year, 54 entrants and 20 winners (report, July 17)) is an adequate response to the desperate need of communities like that we serve is, we think, of the deepest concern.

We are reminded of John Major's affirmation, in his speech after reelection, that he is prime minister of the whole country and all its people. If this implies caring there is, believe us, little evidence of that to date in Hartcliffe and the City Challenge losers like it.

Yours very sincerely. JOY A. MAIN, PAUL G. N. MAIN, Hartcliffe Health Centre, Hareclive Road, Hartcliffe, Bristol, Avon. July 18.

South African violence From Mr Maritz Vandenberg

Sir. By using the phrase "pro-democracy demonstrations" to describe the near-insurrectionary uprisings being organised in the black townships of South Africa, the Reuter report from Johannesburg ("De Klerk scraps hated army battalion". July 15) is being careless with words.

Allow me to remind your readers that the far-left thinkers within the ANC planning and fomenting these destructive events use the term "democracy" in the same specialised sense as did the recently deposed leaders of Eastern Europe. Their plans for the new South Africa bear little resemblance to anything most British would recognise as demo-CTADIC.

Yours faithfully, MARITZ VANDENBERG, 21a Gwendolen Avenue, SW 15.

Sports honours

From Mr Geoffrey Goodman and Mr Michael Parkinson

Sir. We noticed with pleasure and admiration the award of an honorary Master of Aris degree to Gary Lineker from the University of Leicester. This is to be applauded. We also noted your rather sniffy remarks (leading article, July 17) about these awards of honorary degrees to the lesser lights of our national community. May we point out that there are

sporting heroes who meet the most stringent requirements in terms of national achievement yet who have not been recognised by our country. One such person resides in Australia. He is 87 years old. He was arguably the greatest fast bowler of

Paying tribute to Haile Selassie

From Professor Emeritus Edward Ullendorf, FBA

Sir. July 23 this year marks the centenary of the birth of the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. Born in 1892 into the quasi-medieval polity of Emperor Menelik. appointed regent in 1916 in the diarchy with Menelik's daughter Zawditu as empress, he was crowned, on the latter's death, in 1930, as emperor and ruler in his own right; thus from 1916 until his deposition in 1974 and death in 1975 he bestrode the land in a manner unmatched by any of his predecessors during the past two

Throughout the first phase of his rule, from 1916 until the fascist invasion in 1935-6, Haile Selassie was far in advance of even the most enlightened elements in his country. and what resistance there was to his stewardship came from people who considered that his programme of reform was too fast and too radical.

In the second phase, from the restoration in 1941 until the middle or late 1950s, there was a high degree of equilibrium between the ruler and his subjects, while the third and final period ushered in an era of increasing turbulence among the young urban intelligentsia, frequently aided and abetted by elements and ideologies which had grown far from the native soil of

By the late 1960s and early 1970s the portents of impending and necessary change had for some time been writ large over the twilight horizon of Haile Selassie's long reign: but few had expected that change to be as cataclysmic as it

turned out to be. The undermining of Western confidence prepared the emergence of Mengistu Haile Mariam's murderous regime whose 17-year dictatorship marked the nadir in the long history of the country which he had tortured to fragmentation and famine. When Mengistu was on the verge of defeat he fled the country he had virtually ruined and took his illgotten gains into exile - in contrast to Haile Selassie, who had stood his ground and had not (despite all the rumours and innuendoes) "salted

away" any funds. The centenary of Haile Selassie's birth is an appropriate occasion to pay tribute to the truly charismatic personality of the late emperor. There is no doubt that he had made mistakes and errors of judgment in the declining years of his reign, but the time is overdue for a fair and dispassionate assessment of his

achievements. Many in this country and elsewhere who were his friends will remember this great king and their thoughts will also be with his two surviving children, Crown Prince Asfa-Wossen and the courageous Princess Tenagne Worq.

I am, Sir, yours very truly, EDWARD ULLENDORF, 4 Bladon Close, Oxford. July 22.

Trade with Japan

From Mr William Eddis

Sir. It is interesting that all your letters on Japan's place in the trading world (July 18) come from academics. As one who has worked for many years in both Japan and the UK to develop successful business between our industries, it is clear to me that the various cultural advantages that Japanese industry has are balanced by disadvantages.

Where they have excelled is in learning the lessons of our own (and American) business management theory, and putting them into action, not dogmatically but with the necessary attention to detail and effec-

We are now confronted with learning back from them what they have previously learnt from us. Japanese investors in the UK buying successfully from British suppliers tell me that the best we can achieve matches anything available elsewhere - when they can find it. But their suppliers, or British companies exporting successfully to Japan, tell me of the severe demands of the market and of the adaptation required within the company to be successful.

The result is companies better able to compete in all markets with a secure future. The Japanese are giving us a second chance. We cannot afford to fail this time.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM EDDIS, 56 Garendon Green, Loughborough, Leicestershire.

all time. He was also an athlete who came close to splitting off Australia from the Empire/Commonwealth because of bodyline bowling in 1932-3 and, without doubt, the only cricketer to cause an emergency meeting of the cabinet.

Of course we refer to the immortal name of Harold Larwood, at present living modestly in Australia and without an honour from his native country. No sporting figure in our time is more deserving of an honour than Mr Larwood.

Yours etc., GEOFFREY GOODMAN. MICHAEL PARKINSON. Savile Club. 69 Brook Street, W1, July 17.

Sports letters, page 25



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 22: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham

Palace this morning.
The Rt Hon John Major, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of he Treasury) had an audience of

The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh anended a dinner at Hampton Court Palace this evening, to mark the tercentenary of the foundation of Courts and

Company. Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Duke of York attended a dinner at Hampton Court Palace this evening, to mark the ter-centenary of the foundation of Courts and Company. The Duchess of York was also present.
Captain Neil Blair, RN was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 22: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the East of England Show at

Dame Frances Campbell-Pres-ton and Sir Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 22: The Prince of Wales this evening attended a dinner given by the Rt Hon John Major, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) at 10 Downing Street, London SW1.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening attended a dinner at Hampton Court Palace to mark the tercentenary of the formation of Courts and Company.

Lady Aird was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 22: The Duke of Gloucester
anended a dinner at Hampton
Court Palace this evening, to
mark the tercemenary of the
foundation of Courts and Major Nicholas Barne was in YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 22: The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor, today presided at Congregations for the Confer-ment of Degrees at the University Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sirwell was

in attendance.

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board this morning visited William Cook Steel Castings Limited. Sheffield and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for South Yorkshire

(Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Neill). His Royal Highness this after-Nis Adya Highless his aner-noon joined The Commonwealth Study Tour to Midland Bank plc, Griffen House, West Bar Green and later visited Koyo Bearings (Europe) Limited, Barnsley, South Yorkshire,

The Duke of Kent attended a dinner at Hampton Court Palace this evening, to mark the ter-centenary of the foundation of

Counts and Company.
Captain the Hon Tom Coke

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 22: Princess Alexandra was ented by Major Sir Peter Clarke at the service of thanks-giving for the life of the Earl of Iveagh which was held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster

Birthdays today

Sir Nicholas Barrington, dipat, 58; Mr Dallas Bower, television producer and director, 85: Sir Alastair Down, former chairman, Burmah Oil Company. 78; Mr David Essex. singer, 45; Mr Michael Foot. 79; Mr Graham Gooch, cricketer, 39: Mr A.C. Graham, head-master, Mill Hill School, 60: the Rev Betsy Haworth, former Church Estates Commissioner, 68; Mrs Elspeth Huxley, writer, 85: Sir Charles Kerruish, Presi-dent of the Tynwald, Isle of Man, 75: Mr Danny La Rue, enter-tainer, 65: Mr Clive Rice, cricketer. 43; Sir Richard Rogers, architect, 59; Professor Andrew Rutherford, warden, Goldsmiths' College, 63: Mr Richard Searby, QC. former chairman, The News Corporation, 61; Sir John Stokes, 75; Mr Peter Twiss, former test

The Sou of Man has come to seek and to save what is lost. St. Luke 19:10 REB

BIRTHS

BEALL - On Jusy 20th. Long Island, New York, Lisa (née Traub) and Dav a son, Alexander.

a son, Alexander.

BRHGGS - On July 15th 1992.

to Janle (n.be La Coste) and
Richard. a son. Thomas
william Bialse.

CHRHSTEE - On July 21st. to
Antonia (n.e. Woodthorpe)
and Andrew. a daughter.
Oilvia Sarah.

CRITCHLOW - On July 21st
1992. to Sheena (n.e.
Tumilty) and Julian. a
daughter. Constance Grace
Lavinta.

daughler. Constance Grace Lavinla. EMSLIE-SMITH - On July 22nd. to Katy (née Hector) and Allstair. a son. Matthew Doorle

FURBY - On July 21st, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Maries and David, a daughter, isabelle Marjorie Fabienne.

GADSEY - On July 19th, at Farmborough, Kent, to Jane the Stockdale) and Graeme. a beautiful daughter.

Eurapern.

GHAFFARI-PARKER - On
July 9th, to Elisabeth and
All, a son, George Cyrua, a
brother for Matthew and
James, always remembering
Maryam.

GREEN - On July 16th, to Sarah (née Schoellen) and Richard, a son, George Ceoffrey, a brother to William, Harry and John.

William, Harry and John,
HORIUCHI - Oo July 17th, at
the Humana Hospital
Wellington, to Absunori and
Selko, a daughter, Tomoloo,
LETCHEH - On Friday July
17th, to Eigine inde Webb)
and Pergrine, a daughter,
Sarah-Jame.

LOCK - On July 20th, to Helen (née Hayward), wife of George, a son,

MeLELIAN - On July 21st 1992 at Nairobi Hospital, Kenya. to Katle une FitzGeratd) and Philip. a son. Charles William.

NORTH - On July 21st at the Q.E. Birmingham, to Nancy. wife of William, a daughter. Serena Betty Veronica, a

PADEHAM - On July 17th 1992, to Caroline Ryan and Hugh Padgham, a daughter. Jessica Mary.

PORTZ - On July 16th, at The

Portland Hospital to Jenutier the Starts and Paul, a son, Christian Hollister, a brother for Alexander.

REDFERN - Çe July 21st

1992. to Caroline (nee Tigar) and David, a son, Oliver James Guilford.

SUBSA ROW - On July 19th 1992, to Karen take Blanet and Christopher, a son. Nicholas Charles, a brother for Alexander.

THOMPSON - On July 15th, at St Thomas's Hospital, to Vanessa and lan. a son, Louis Alexander.

WOLPERT-GRASS! - On July 20th in Florence, to Jessica and Glanus!, a daughter, Keterine.

Latest wills

Admiral Sir Richard Michael Smecton, of Shamley Green, Surrey, chief executive of the Society of British Aerospace Companies, left estate valued at E261,178 net.

Miss Mary Frances Rouse Boughton. of Ludlow, Shropshire, joint master of the Ludlov hunt 1952-73. left estate valued at £2.966.718 net.

Mr Alan Colin Campbell Orde, of Newbury, Berkshire, pioneer pilot, left estate valued at £297.545 Mr Harry Waterman, of Woolton, Liverpool, company director, left estate valued at £2,317,693

Inner Temple

MARRIAGES

BAILEY:DE MENDONÇA
MARINHO - The marriage
took place on July 22nd in
London of Mr Bruce K.
Bailey, son of the late Mr
J.H. Bailey and Mrs E.M.
Bailey of Bibury and
Senhorita Ellane de
Mendonça daughter of Coronel and
Senhora A.L. Marinho of Rio
de Janeiro.

DIAMOND

ANNIVERSARIES

FOWLER: HYATT - On July 23rd 1932 at Clifton Parish Church, James to Phyllis. Now at Lyme Regis.

BANKS - On July 18th.
suddenly in hospital, Derrick.
(Monty), beloved husband of
Myra, loving father and
srandpa. Former Area
Secretary Legal Aid West
Midlands, Funeral on Friday
July 24th at 1 pm at St
Laurence's, Ludlow, Family
flowers only but donations
may be sent to the Church
Fund.

Fund.

BELLBY - On July 21st.

suddenly. Dr. Frederic
George, aged 77. Dearly
ioved by Nicholass, Jonathan.
Sadie. Max. Carly and Judy.
He will be sadiy missed by all
his friands and patients.
Service at Harlow Crematorium. Friday July 24th at
9.30 am. Flowers and
enquiries to Powell Funeral
Service. Watton Road, Ware.
Herts. let: (1920) 463260.

Herta tel: (1920) 465260.

BROWNSTEIN On July 19th, suddenly in Yorkshire. Harold Leonard (Hardy). Harold Leonard (Hardy). Born in South Africa 1927. Beloved husband of Heather and father of Angela and Rosenasy. Ioving grandfather of Johua. Cremation York Cemetery, Bishopsthorpe, at 1 pm on Tuesday July 28th, Flowers to J. Rymer. Chapel of Rest. Monkgate. York.

DAVIS - On July 22nd, peacefully. Neville, aged 77. of Tumbridge Wells. Private cremation. Family flowers only but donations may be

cremation. Family nowers only but donations may be sent to Hospice at Home. The Care Foundation. Sanchurer Road. Tunkridge Wells. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St Paul's Church. Risthall, on Wednesday July

HERDMAN - On July 18th, suddenly, Peter Hestwell (Stamp Dealer), Bishop Auckland, County Durham.

HILL - On Tuesday July 21st.
Lillan, peacefully at Mount
Vernon Hospital, in her 91st
year, a treasured friend of
many and dearly loved aunt
of Julius. Jernifer and
David. Funeral Service at
Golders Green Crematorium
on Sunday July 20th at
11am. Family flowers only,
densitions if desired to the
Jewish Welfare Board, 315
Bailards Lane, N12.

JAMES - On July 21st. suddenty at home. Colin Prinsep, beloved hustiand of Deirdre and adored father of Emma and Belinda. Funeral Service at St Michael's Church. Cotieigh. on Monday July 27th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to St Michael's Church. Cotieigh of a Michael's Church. Cotieigh of a E.A. Dodd & Son. Newland. Hontion. Devon EX14 8Q1.

29th at 2.30 pm.

Mr Michael Howard, QC, MP. has been elected Master of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LESTER-GARLAND .

DEATHS

LEST-GANLAND - On July 17th, pencerally at Crantell Norsing Home. Edith. Iste of 11 Dartington Place, Bath. Funeral Service 12 noon on July 28th at St Many's. Bathrvick. Bath. fol-lowed by cremation. Family

NICHOLSON - On July 21st, peacefully at her daughter's home in Carlisle. Oliven irene, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, befored wife of the lake Henry Allan (Harry) and dear mother of Charlothe Louise and Katharine Mary. Funeral Service at St Nicholas Church, South Gosforth, on Friday July 24th at 2.45 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but denations. If desired, to Cancer Research.

SNEDDEN - On Salurday
July 18th 1992, at Levenglen
Nursing Home, Gleniomond,
Marose, Miss Williamina
Agnes Snedden of Farley
Court, Allsop Place, St.
Marylebone, London,
beloved daughter of the late
William Annen Snedden and
Mrs Agnes Gray Snedden,
sometime of Keith Street,
Kincardine-on-Forth,
Funeral Service on Friday
July 24th at Tuilialian Cemetery, Kincardine-on-Forth, at
11 am, to which all friends
are respectfully invited.

TURNER - On July 20th 1992, peacefully after a long liness. Beatrice (Beatty) Mary. The Funeral Service will take place in St Clies Church. Oxford. on Monday July 27th at 1.30 Bm followed by interment at Wolvercote Cemetery. Oxford. Flowers may be sent to Reeves & Pain. 283 Ablingdon Road. Oxford. OXI 4TE. tel: (0865) 242529.

WATSON - On July 21st 1992 at The Royal Preston Hospital. Samuel. of Penwortham. Preston and formerly of Caldercrutz. Lanarisshire. aged 74 years, the dearly loved husband of Betty and dear father of Dorothy and loving grandiather of Ella. Funeral Service and cremation at Preston Crematorium on Friday July 24th 1992 at 3.30pm. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation c/o The Funeral Directors. Arrangements Messry. H. Whalley & Sons. 94 Ripon Street, Preston. Lancs. tel: 10772) 54936.

LEGAL NOTICES

J & K GAS CENTREE LIMITED THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS MERCHY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS MERCHY ACT 1986. NOTICE IS MERCHY ACT 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the oborremaned Company will be haid at the offices of Peppicton & Applicby. 32 Migh Street, Manchester, M4 1QD on Friday 31st July 1992 at 12 o'clack moon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

Act.

Porsulati to Section 98, Subsection 28, Subse



David Puttnam, the film producer, and Diana Rigg, the actress, who were awarded honorary degrees of doctor of letters by Leeds University yesterday. Other honorary degrees were conferred upon Prince Sadruddin AgaKhan, Mr Raymond Head, Mr Christopher Mowll, Lord Merlyn-Rees, Miss Fanny Waterman, Sir Charles Frank, Professor Stephen Jay Gould and Professor Dan McKenzie

Memorial service

The Earl of Iveagh

Princess Alexandra was repre-sented by Major Sir Peter Clarke at a service of thanks giving for the life of the Earl of Iveagh held yesterday at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey. Canon Donald Gray officiated. assisted by the Rev Paul Ensor and the Rev Roger Holloway who led the prayers.

The Earl of Iveagh and the Hon Rory Guinness, sons, read the lessons and Viscount Blakenham gave an address. The Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland attended. The French Ambassador was represented by M Hubert Grandval and the Mexican Ambassador by Señora Sepulveda. Among those present

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PROGLVENCY ACT 1986 DALPORIUS GLONDORO LEMTED NOTICE IS HEREBY CRYEN, purposent to Section 98 of the Insolvency ACI 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 8 per course. Pyritod Road, West 24th day of Appaint 1990 Do on the Ab day of Appaint 1990 Do to the Insolvency Act 1996.

Creditors are only enabled to the Insolvency Act 1996.

Creditors are only enabled to feet, together with a money of debt, together with a money of the money of

A set of matters and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge, for the two business days prior to the Meeting at Gamon Hewiti & Co., 5 Park Court. Purford Road, West Stylicet. Surrey, KT14 66D.
Daled this day 16th of July 1992 SY ORDER OF THE BOARD D. Draheford Lewis, Director

CURTAIN WALL, LIMITED

CONTAIN WALL LIMITED
Company Number: 2803354
Notice is hereby siven pursuant
to Section 98 of the Insolvency
Act 1996 that a meeting of the
reditors of the above named
company will be held at The
company of the held at The
princey
Surrey GUIG 697 on Priday 7
August 1992 at 2.50pm for the
purposes mentioned in Sections
100 and 101 of the said Act, the
aspoolationed of a Legislation and a
Liquidation Committee.

Mr D B Coasilety of Leach Bright

Liquidation Committee.
Mr D B Coalely of Leach Bright
& Partners. Langton Priory.
Portsmouth Road. Collidiord,
Surrey. Gulz 654 is qualified to
act as an insolvency Practitioner
in relation to the company and
will furnish creditors with such
information converning the company's affairs as is reasonably
required.

pany's Affairs at is reasonably required.
Proxies to be used at the meeting must be loaged with the conpany's registered office at Leach
Bright & Partners. Lengton Priory, Portsmouth Road, Guildierd.
Surrey, CRUS SEM not later than
12 noon on Thursday 6th August
1992.

8Y ORDER OF THE BOARD R A Leggett, Director Date: 17 July 1992.

Answers from page 16 JITTEROPTERA

COCKAPOO

Cegenation.

H-WORD

ORATURE

literacy."

7

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES

SECTION - PAGE 19

WORD-WATCHING

(a) Serious music based on American folk music, a flawed portunanteau from jittering + optena: "According to the composer, jitteroptera is a new music which he hopes has all the quality of American

folk music and yet is erudite enough for sober

(b) A hybrid of a cocker spaniel and a poodle: "They

share a house with two female cockapoo dogs, an

integrated mixture of a cocker spaniel and a poodle, respectively named Miss Carriage and Miss

(a) Harvard: "Fortunately, there is one word that can

make a yuppie respect a public school teacher running against an anomey, one word that could have evened the playing field between my brother and The Opponent: Harvard. The H Word. A

Harvard-educated public school teacher is to so

many people an oxymoron that it shatters their preconceptions."

(a) Oral literature: "Like the ancient Hindus, the

Greeks had vast and complex oral heritages that

might more accurately be called their oranne, since the other term, literature, implies letters and

consideration by serious musicians."

and Viscountess Boyd of Mernon, Viscountess Blakenham, Viscountess Cowdray, Viscount Whitestaw, R.T. Ch., Viscount Ennismore, Lady Moyne, Lord Cranworth, Lord and Lady Dervent, Lord and Lady Gibson, Lord and Lady Holderness, Lord Chewode, Lord and Lady Faringson, Lord and Lady Grantley, Lord Farnham, Lord Seaver-

the Hon Richard Notion.

Nancy Lady Smiley, Sir John and Lady Smiley, Sir John acwiey (Lord Lady Smiley, Sir John acwiey (Lord Lady Smiley, Sir John acwiey (Lord Lieutenant of Suffolia), Lady Gwigator-Goldsmild, Lady Tennant (also representing the chairman, Guinnessi, Sir Reginald and Lady Sectode, Lady (Antony) Pilidington, Lady Leggat, Major-General Sir James and Lady Eyre, Lady Creasy, Mr Amberon and Lady Teress Waugh, Mr and the Hon Mrs Charles Nitchell, Mr and the Hon Mrs Charles Fraser. Mr and the Hon Mrs Charles Fraser. Mr and the Hon Mrs Charles Fraser. Mr and the Hon Mrs C M Watt, Prince and Princess Nitcholas von Treussen, Prince and

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSULVENCY ACT 1985
LECEPURATE LIMITED
NOTICE IS HENERSY GIVEN
PURSUANT 10 SECTION SE OF SE
INSULVENCY ACT 1985 THE
INSULVENCY ACT 1985 THAT
I

December 2018 and the second of the condition of purposes to Section 98 (200) of the self-day was self-day self-day of the self-day was self-day of the self-day of the self-day of July 1992. Sy Orders of The BOARD J. BACK, DERECTOR.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF LIQUIDATOR
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996
RULE 4.106(1)
In the moner of ORSETT
COUNT PROPERTIES LIMITED
High Court No. 2001284 of 1992
Notice in beyeth given their
Gentliney C A Microbiath of 401 St
John Street, London ECIV 4LH
was appointed Liquidator of the
above named on 23rd Jupe 1992
GEOFFREY C A MORPHUTS
LIQUIDATOR
Shepherd Wright Instrumentation

GEOFFREY C. A MORPHITIS
LICKERATOR
Sherbierd Wright Instrumentation
Survey Specialists Lipsted
Product Troding Address:
Rossian Rossian Rossian
Rossian Rossian
Rossian Research Company
Namber: 2222937
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRVEN.
pursuant to Section 98 of the
insolvency Act 1964, that a meeting of the creditors of the abovenamed continuous will be held at
Leda House. Station Rossi. Cambridge, Call 2787 on 31 July 1992
at 10.30am for the purposes meationed in Sections 99 be 100 of the
last of sations and addresses of the
Aust of sations and addresses of the
company's creditors will be
available for inspection free of
charge at Leda House. Station
Rossi, Cambridge, Call 2878 during the two business days preceding the above meeting.
Debte: 16 July 1992
BY ORDER OF THE SQARD
C R Shepherd. Derector.

Princess Andrew von Preussen, Prince Rupert von Preussen.

Mr and Mis Mark Burrell, Mr Michael de Iss Casas, Mr Henry Channon, Miss Georgia Channon, Mr and Mis James Guinness, Mr and Mis Peter Guinness, Mr and Miss Roderle More O'Perrall, Mr and Mis A Smith, Mr Charles Nugent. Miss Rose Nugent. Colonel David Smiley, Mr and Miss Actaenty Smith, Mrs Mark Guinness Aschan, Mr Harold Phillips, Mr Nicholas Paravacini, Mr Tim Holland Martin, Miss Susan Mayor, Mr Michael Allen, Mr and Mrs Hugo Jacobs, Miss Barbara Packhan, Mr Simon Scrimgeout, Mis Parathan, Mr Simon Scrimgeout, Miss Parathan. Mr Simon Scrimgeout, Mr Miss Parathan. Mr Miss Parathan.

Wood, Professor and Mrs M R D Foor.

Mr Ned Sherrin, Mr Brian Baidock,
Mr John Jacob, Mr and Mrs Vere Faine,
Mr Rupert Faine, Mrs Peter Robinson,
Mrs Berestord White, Mr and Mr Tony
Purssell, Mr and Mrs Michael Harrison.
Professor W M Walkins, Mr and Mrs
John Harper, Mr Gay Kindersley, Mr
Robin Kindersley, Mr John Wyse
Jackson, Mr Peter Duffield, Mr Michael
Todhunter, Major and Mrs R M
Hadfield, Mr Benedict Fenwick, Mr
John Lauroce-Jones.

munum (Surous Yeopharty RA 1939-15 and Suffolk Fress Crices, Mr 13 Smill British Film Institute, Mr Giles Shep and (Savoy Hotel), Mr Robin Sheep shanks (Sussex County Council), M Anthony Copeman (Travers Smill Braithwaise), Mr Richard N Kingset (Thomas Agnew and Soins, Mr Anthony Coleridge (Christle's) Mr Noel Annesie (Christle's International) and Mr Coleridge (Christle's) Mr Noel Annesie (Christle's International) and Mr Coleridge (Christle's Mr Noel Annesie (Christle's International) and Mr Coleridge (Christle's Mr Noel Annesie (Christle's International) and Mr Coleridge (Christle's Mr Noel Annesie (Christle Viscount and Viscountess

Camrose regret that they were unable to attend the service of thanksgiving for the Earl gh yesterday because of nce abmad

lveagh

Dinners Courts & Co The Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke and Duchess of York,

Princess Margaret, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent were present at a dinner given by Sir David Money-Courts, Chair-man, and the Directors of Courts & Co yesterday at Hampton Court Palace to mark the Tercentenary of the Bank.
Mr Brian McGrath, Captain

Neil Blair, RN, Lady Aird, Major Nicholas Barne and Captain the Hon Thomas Coke were in attendance. Other guests included:

dance. Other guests included:
The Duke of Braganca, the Duke and Duchess of Sonterset, the Duke and Duchess of Sonterset, the Bari and Counters of Argyli, the Bari and Counters of Carthies, the Bari and Counters of Burdann the Bari and Counters of Strathmore and Kinghorne, the Bari of Eigin and Rincardine, Lady Georgians Bruce, the Bari of Selliric, QC, and the Counters of Selliric, the Bari of Himerick, the Bari of Robbe, the Bari and Counters of Hestocrough, the Bari and Counters of Lonsdale, the Bari and Counters of Hostocroby, the Bari and Counters of Mortey, Viscount and Viscounters of Masterene and Ferrard, Viscounters of Masterene and Smurton.

Visionnies of Masserone and Ferrard, Visionnies Rothermere.
Lord Mowbray, Seguwe and Smurton, Lord and Lady Laiymer, Lord and Lady Napier and Enrick, Lord and Lady Napier and Enrick, Lord and Lady Rimaine, Lord and Lady Skeimersdale, Lord Rothschild, Lord and Lady Arebury. Lord and Lady Conto, Lord and Lady Renth of Castiescre, Baroness Trumpington, Lord and Lady King of Wartnaby, Lord and Lady King of Wartnaby, Lord and Lady Roore of Wolvercote, Lord and Lady Alexander of Wesdon, Lord and Lady Sheinleid, Sir Reinsthy and Lady Sheiffield, Sir Stromour Egerton, Sir Matthew and Lady Fonnes, Sir Michael and Lady Hill, Sir Adam and Lady Hill, Sir Adam and Lady Ridiey, Sir John Woolf, Mr Brinsley and Lady Hill, Sir Adam and Lady Ridiey, Sir John Woolf, Mr Brinsley and Lady Moores Black.

Comise and Comisson Roland de

Lady Moores Black.

Combe and Comiesse Roland de
Kergoriae, Baron and Baronne Malies.
Chief and Mrs Erneka Anynoku. the
Right Hon Michael Howard, QC. MP.,
and Mrs Howard, Mr and Mrs Joe
Allbritton, Mr and Mrs Bernard Asher.
Mr Wensley Haydon-Baillie, Mr and
Mrs Nicholas Baring, the Hon Mrs Gay
Beauchtamp, Canon Geoffrey Brown
and Mrs Brown, Lieutenam Commander and Mrs Henry Bruce, Mr and
Mrs Richard Chrift, Mr and Mrs David
Dugdale, Mr and Mrs John Ebenezer,

Mr and Mrs Terence Parley, Mr and Mrs William Parter, Mr and Mrs Thomas Frost, Mr and Mrs Thomas Frost, Mr and Mrs Thomas Frost, Mr and Mrs Haward, Mr and Mrs Richard Gardiner-Hill, the Hon Simon and Mrs Howard, Mr and Mrs Richard Gardiner-Hill, the Hon Simon and Mrs Howard, Mr and Mrs Christopher Howe, Mr and Mrs Christopher Howe, Mr and Mrs Christopher Howe, Mr and Mrs And Mrs And Mrs Alec le Jeune, Mr Chades Lewinion, Mr and Mrs Le Lindez, Mr Alecunder Malcolm, Mrs James Greenfield, Mr Michael Mrs, Mrs, and Mrs Mistes, Mr and Mrs Robert Consuble Maxwell, Mr and Mrs Robert Consuble Mrx and Mrs Richard Penkin, Mr and Mrs And Mrs Marin Norton, Mr and Mrs Dayld Penke, Mr and Mrs Richard Stepherd, Mr, Senor Ricardo Skre, Mr and Mrs Rodney Waringson Snyth. Capain and Mrs Rand Mrs Rodney Waringson Snyth. Capain and Mrs Rand Mrs Rodney Waringson Snyth. Capain and Mrs Rand Mrs Maxwell Mrs And Mrs Mrs Stride Street, Mr and Mrs Rand Mrs Maxwell Mrs And Mrs Miss Stride Warver, Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wilson and Mrs and Mrs Robert Charles Mrs Robert Charles Wilson and Mrs Robert Charles Mrs Robert Charle

Prime Minister The Prince of Wales was present at a dinner given by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street last night.

The other guests were Mrs Gillian Shephard, MP. Baroness Blatch, the Hon Nicholas Soames, MP, Mr Jereny Hardey, MP, Mr David Heathcoat-Amory, MP, Commander Richard Aylard, RN, and Mr Alex

Luncheon

Royal Automobile Chib Mr Jeffrey Rose, Chairman, pre-sided at the annual luncheon for the Senior One Hundred mem-bers of The Royal Automobile Club which was held in the Clubhouse yesterday. Mr Robert Bramwell, who joined the RAC in 1938, responded to the toast to the Senior Hundred proposed by Mr Rose.

ar II.30.

at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court at 7.30.

Princess Margaret, as Patron of the Friends of Southwark Cathe-dral, will attend a flower festival in the cathedral at 3.00 in aid of

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the East of England Show in Peterborough

Forthcoming marriages

Latest appointments include: Mr J.V.T. de Falbe and Miss F.L.S. Willis The engagement is announced between John, second son of Mr and Mrs C.V.W. de Falbe, of Picknother, Somerset, and Sir Keiran Prendergast to be British High Commissioner to Kenya, in succession to Sir Roger Tomkys, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service. Mr Derek White, British High Commissioner at Tarawa, to be additionally Her Majesty's first Ambassador (non-resident) to Micronesia and the first Ambas-

Mr B. Gathorne-Hardy sador (non-residem) to the Mar-shall Islands. Mr Hughes will continue to reside at Tarawa. and Miss P. Heimann

nent Secretary. Department of Employment, to be Permanent Secretary. Department for Edu-cation, to succeed Sir John Caines, who will be retiring on Corcoran-Mr C.M. Hopewell and Miss P.L. Rouse Mr Nicholas Monck. Second Permanent Secretary, Public Expenditure, HM Treasury, to be Permanent Secretary. Department of Employment, in succession to Sir Geoffrey Holland. Mr Andrew Turnbull. a Deputy Secretary in the Treasury, to be Second Permanent Secretary.

Public Expenditure, in succession to Mr Monck. Mr Richard Mottram, a Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Defence, to be Permanent Secretary. Office of Public Service and Science, to succeed Sir Peter Kemp, who will be retiring on

Appointments

Sir Geoffrey Holland, Perma-

January 13.

September 14. Mr John Vereker, Head of the Department for Education's Further and Higher Education Com-mand, to be Head of the Schools Command at the DFE, in succes sion to Mr Nick Stuart.

Mr Roger Dawe, Deputy Sec-retary Head of the Training, Enterprise and Education Direc-torate in the Employment Department Group, is to be Head of the Further and Higher Education Command in DFE. Mr Nick Stuart, of the DFE, to be

Strategy in the Employment Department Mr James Took to be Director of the United Kingdom Committee of the European Cultural Founda-tion (of Amsterdam). He succeeds Mr Michael Cullis, who retires

this month. Mr Christopher Rose to be a member of the Apple and Pear Research Council.

Lègai Mr David Philip Pugsley, Mr David Ian Mackay and Mr Frederick Reginald Bryn Holloway to be circuit judges. Mr Pugsley is assigned to the Midland and Oxford Circuit, Mr

Mackay and Mr Holloway to the Northern Circuit. Miss Hilda Frances Heath to be a district judge at the Leeds and Bradford County Courts and the District Registry of the High Court at Leeds and Bradford

Mrs Ann Resembly Campbell to be a district judge at Northamp-ton, Coventry and Birmingham County Courts and the District Registry of the High Court at Northampton, Coventry and Birmingham, from September 1. The following to be recorders:

er Circuit: Mi Stephen Patrick Clarke, Mr Parrick David Curran, Mr Roger Thomas Dutton, Mr Cenydd Iorwent, Howells, Mr Peter Thomas Hughes, Mr Peter John Jacobs, Mr David Julian Thomas Parry, Mr Peter Christopher Rouch, Mr Wyn Lewis Williams,

QC. Northern Circuit: Mr John Martyn Bennett, Mr Richard Paul Brittain, Mr Michael David Byrne, Mr Peter Smart Fish, Mr Alastair John Forrest, Mr Leonard Clement Goldssone, Mr. Galas Gozem, Mr Richard Christopher Holman, Mr Timothy James Mort, Mr Edward Slinger, Mr Michael John Williams.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace at 4.00. The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra will

The Duke of Edinburgh, parron, will visit the Ranfurly Library Service, Coldharbour Place, SE5,

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit the WRVS headquarters in Stockwell Road. SW9, at 11.45,

Swy, at 11.45.

The Princess of Wales, as Colonelin-Chief of the Royal Hampshire
Regiment, will amend the regiment's farewell parade at the
Guildhall, Winchester, at 11.00;
and will attend a service of
thanksgiving in Winchester.
Cathedral at noon. Prince Edward will take the salute

Crisis.

of Bicknoller, Somerset, and Fenella, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M.G.T. Willis, of Scale,

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of Mr Jonathon Gathorne-Hardy and Ms Jo Tennam, and Philippa, younger daughter of Mr David Heimann and Mrs Desmond

and Miss P.L. Rouse
The engagement is announced
between Clive Manthew, son of
Mrs S. Hopewell and the late Mr
B. Hopewell, of Holton-k-Clay,
Lincolnshire, and Philippa Lucy. youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Rouse, of Hampstead, London, NW3.

Mr S.D.L. Piggott and Miss C.M. Butler The engagement is announced between Sebastian Dudley Lovell, perween sepasnan Dutter Dover, younger son of Mr and Mrs C.D.L. Piggott, of Milan, and Clare Marshall, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.N. Butler, of Tarporley, Cheshire.

MrS.D. Purdy and Miss J. Heald
The engagement is announced between Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs T.A. Purdy, of South Cave, Hull, and Judich, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.M. Heald, of

Sevenoaks, Kent. Marriages Mr A.R. Cappelletti and Miss A.S. Boucher

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 18, at the Church of St John the Evangelist, ickham, of Alberto Cappelletti son of Mr Luciano Cappelleni, of Cappelletti, to Miss Affer Boucher, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs William Boucher, of Lee Priory. Littlebourne The Rev John Allan

officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Eloise Maxwell. Kate Crouch, Alice Hutchison, Simon Hutchison and George Porter. Mr Tom Smail was best man. A reception was held at Lee Priory and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Dr S.J. Palmer and Miss A.J. Langridge

The marriage took place on Saumday, July 18, 1992, at Holy Trinity Church, Eridge, East Sussex, of Dr. Stephen John Palmer, of Plymouth, to Miss Anita Jane Langridge, of Frant, East Sussex. The Rev Hugh Athersone officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs.

K. Gorman, Miss Sarah Nicholson and Miss Sarah Horsely. Mr Gavin Paimer was best man. The honeymoon is being spent in Kenya.

Meeting

The Royal Academy
of Engineering
The 16th Annual General Meeting of The Royal Academy of
Engineering was held in London yesterday. July 22, 1992, under the Chairmanship of the President, Sir William Barlow, FEng. The following were elected as:

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Haderny Pellows: Professor Sir John Cadogan, Sir Ivor Cohen, Sir Ronald Dearing. Parties Memiliere Mr Syamai Gupta (India), Dr A Charles Uebenberg (South Africa), M Jean Muller (France), Protes-sor Gunther Spar (Germany).

Artical M Jean Muller Francel, Protessor Gumber Spur (Germany).

The Royal Academy elected the following 50 New Fellows:
Pmicsor John S Archer, Mr Reith A Becket, Professor David I Blockley, Professor John S Archer, Mr Reith A Becket, Professor Stephen F Brown, Mr Neville T Burton, Mr Gordon A Campbed, Mr Granville T B Canney, Dr Peter F Chesser, Mr Jim S Cornell, Mr Peter J Davidson, Mr John G Drunton, Professor Stanley W Earles, Mr Michael F Edwards, Professor H Roy Evans. Dr Bylan L Byte, Prefessor William M Pathney, Professor Stagnish M Fordisam, Mr R Anthony Preeman, Professor David Gardner, Dr Paul E Gilkin, Professor Peter Hancock, Vice-Admiral Str Robert HIII, Alf Marshal Str Frank Holroyd, Mr Romald W Howard, Mr Geoffrey C Howell, Dr Robert J Mary, Mr Mardin W Manning, Dr Denlet V McCaughan, Mr Robert M McKinley, Dr Graham Ones, Professor John J Paul, Dr Alan Pagh, Professor John J Professor John P Paul, Dr Alan Pagh, Professor John J Professor John P Professor John P

Lord Clark of Kempston

The life barony conferred upon Sir William Clark has been gazened by the name, style and title of Baron Clark of Kempston, of Kempston in the County of Bedfordshire.

Royal College of Physicians

Or Mary Jean Baines and Or Frank John Milne have been admined as honorary members of the Royal College of Physicians of 4

RAF fly in endangered red kites

By KERRY GILL

TWO dozen young red kites, flown in from Sweden and attached with tiny radio transmitters, will be released at a secret location in the Scottish Highlands tomorrow in an effort to re-establish the birds in Scotland and England.

Red kites, once common in the United Kingdom, disap-peared from the English skies by 1870 and from Scotland about 20 years later, largely due to persecution. Native red kites have been confined to central Wales where there are now about 80 pairs. Tim Stowe, of the Royal Society for the Protection of

Birds, said that the location of

would be kept secret to stop nest robberies. Even so, war-

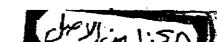
dens will be guarding the nests 24 hours a day to thwart egg collectors. Nine kites have been raised this year in England and one in Scorland, the first in more than breeding and release sites 100 years.

"This project has reached a most exciting stage. The release of these young will boost the numbers in Scotland and we look forward to an even more successful breeding season next year," said Dr Stowe. The birds' movements will be monitored by the transmitters to ensure their survival.

The kites' survival is also threatened by the illegal use of poisons and seven birds. including five that have already been released and two native Weish kites, have been discovered dead through poisoning this year. Dr Stowe said that red kites were a globally threatened species. At present there are only

world. Most of them are to be found in Europe, particularly in Sweden, France, Germany and Spain. The scheme to re-introduce breeding red kite populations in England and Scotland was

begun in 1989 by the RSPB and the Joint Nature Conservation Committee, the statutory body responsible for research and advice on na-ture conservation at UK and international levels. The fiveyear programme has seen young birds being released each year. Assistance has been given by the RAF, which has flown the birds from Sweden, and the oil company Conoco, which has given £28,000 towards kite projects about 13,000 pairs in the this year.



OBITUARIES

GERHARD BOHNER

Gerhard Bohner, German dancer and choreographer, died in Berlin on July 13 aged 56. He was born in Karlsruhe on June 19, 1936.

AS A dancer, Gerhard Bohner

excelled in roles calling for a strong character and often a rather sinister manner. Not for him the romantic leads of classical ballet. When Kenneth MacMillan mounted Sleeping Beauty at the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, he was cast as the bad fairy Carabosse not as Florimund. Similarly, in MacMillan's Swan Lake at the same house, Bohner played the evil magician Rothbart rather than Siegfried. He was used so that his shadow cast a chill and sometimes malign influence over

. the stage.

More often, Bohner was seen in modern ballets. He went to Berlin after studying at a local ballet school in Larisruhe and beginning his stage career in Mannheim and Frankfurt. During his ten years at the Deutsche Oper -from 1961 to 1971 - all the . choreographers used his abilities to add a dark colouration to their ballets.

Tatiana Gsovsky, the company's founder, made roles for him in Labyrinth of Truth and Tristan. His abilities certainly caught the eye of Kenneth MacMillan during the choreographer's stay in Berlin. MacMillan cast Bohner not only in classical ballets but as Rasputin in his original oneact Anastasia, and as a lean, insinuating serpent in Kain-und Abel. Other British choreographers spotted his potential: John Cranko cast him as Kashchei in The Firebird and Peter Darrell put him into

Carmina Burana. From 1964, Bohner began making his own small scale works. The first evening devoted fully to his choreography was given in 1967 at the Akademie der Kunst, Berlin, which thereafter provided him with an artistic home for the rest of his life, except during he two periods when he - lirected companies in other

cities. The first of these was in Darmstadt, 1972-75, where the local company under his command quickly built a rep-utation as one of Germany's leading dance theatre troupes. But after three years he left. unwilling to compromise his own exigent vision in the growing demand among the young dancers (as in other sections of the community) for participation in control of

In spire of this disappoint-ment, Bohner three years later accepted another offered post as director, this time jointly with Reinhald Hoffmann in Bremen. Again he withdrew after three years and returned

Bohner's creations were mostly to modern music, by Ligeti, Xenakis and Messaien among others. His best known work was The Tortures of Beatrice Cenci, to a score by Gerald Humel, which was regarded in 1971 as introducing the then current ideas of the theatre of cruelty into dance. But at exactly the opposite emotional extreme he premiered in 1977 a new version of the Triadic Ballet which had been first made, to strict abstract specifications, at the Bauhaus in 1922. A consciousness of two strands within his choreography is epitomised in the title of a work he created in 1990 for the Prague Chamber Ballet: Angst und Geometrie.

work in a decade for an ensemble. He spent the 1980s mostly on solo choreography for himself, the best piece from that period being perhaps the three versions of In The Golden Section which he made in 1989. Unfortunately much of his time during the final years of his life had to be spent in clinics in the vain search for a cure to the illness which had afflicted both his physical bal-ance and his sight. Coming just when he had begun to receive invitations from abroad, this illness also deprived him of the chance of adding an international reputation to the standing in which he was held in his own land.

That was Bohner's first

SIR HUGH WEEKS

Sir Hugh Weeks. economist, financier and former chairman of the the Confederation of British Industry, died on July 13 aged 88. He was born on April 27, 1904.

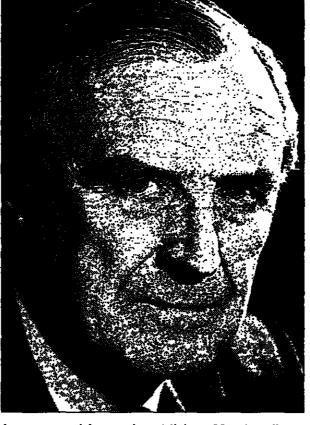
HUGH Weeks's career extended to various spheres due, he claimed, to an inability to refuse an interesting appointment. He helped to develop the concept of market research and progressed from working as a statistician through macro-economic planning to directorships in a number of leading companies.

For six years from 1964 he

was chairman of the Economic Development Council for the distributive trades — one of the "Little Neddys"— and in this role spoke out, influentially, about the duplication and overlapping of the multiplicity of trading associations which, at that time, were attempting to deal with government departments on the major prob-lems of the day. Then during 15 years from 1957, as chairman of the economics committee of the Federation of British Industries and its successor the CB1, he started the Industrial Trends Survey which is still regarded as a most valuable indicator of the future of the economy. He was one of the key influences in converting the federation to the idea of forward planning for private industry.

The survey was part of that process. It was launched after the Board of Trade asked for information about industrial performance, and Weeks found there was none to give. Initially, however, the survey only published the current situation reported by com-panies, for fear that forecasts of expected change would

become self-forfilling. Hugh (Thomas) Weeks was educated at Hendon Secondary and Kilburn Grammar Schools, and after obtaining an MA at Emmanuel College. Cambridge, he chose to go to Cadbury's. Initially in charge of stocks he moved to the sales



department and became involved in the relatively new techniques of market research. In 1931 he wrote with a colleague and close friend, Paul Redmayne, the first English book on that subject. This interest led later to his appointment as chairman of the successful Little Neddy For the

distributive trades.
As for many of his generation, the second world war led to major changes in his life. Soon after the outbreak of war a friend put his name forward to the Ministry of Supply as a candidate for the new position of director of statistics. He later discovered that there were objections to the five other nominees and about himself the file commented: Nothing is known about Weeks". He was appointed following a brief interview.

Walter Layton was in the

Ministry of Supply as director general of statistics and programmes and, when he moved to the new Ministry of Production, Weeks succeeded him in that post. Later he too went to the new ministry under Bob Sinclair, who like Layton became an admired and loyal friend.

The end of the war meant a return to Cadbury, broken by secondment as deputy to Edwin Plowden on the newly created Central Economic Planning staff. The proposed six months extended to a year when, for domestic reasons, the Cadbury connection was terminated with mutual regret and Weeks became the joint controller of the Colonial Development Corporation for three years under Lord

Norman Kipping, a friend and colleague from the Minis-

try of Production days, asked Weeks to be a member of the economic committee of the Federation of British Indusmes, as it was then known. and later to be the chairman. This responsibility continued when it became the CBI.

Weeks's introduction to banking came in 1956 when he joined the board of the Finance Corporation for Industry and this was extended a few years later when Lord Piercy, another wartime colleague, invited him on to the board of the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation (ICFC). Weeks served on both boards until he was

The ICFC connection gave rise to two interesting chair-manships. Leopold Joseph was a small merchant bank and the family owners were handing over to four young bankers and an experienced chairman was needed. Many will remember with pleasure the newsletter which he wrote for many years for the bank and in which he explained, with admirable clarity, the complexities of the changing economic scene together with his reflections on the implications. The other case was an export finance company later known as London American Finance Corporation. Both grew tenfold in the ensuing ten vears.

From a former board member of ICFC, Lord Dudley Gordon, came an invitation to join the board of Hadfields and shortly after that of Richard Thomas & Baldwins, where he became deputy chairman until the formation of the Strip Mill Division of British Steel. His criticism of the centralisation of the steel industry meant that his appointment was not renewed.

Hugh Weeks was knighted in 1966 but the success of his business life did not preclude him from following his long standing enthusiasm for Mozart, travel and gardening. He married twice and is survived by a daughter from each marriage and by his widow Constance.

PIERRE BILLOTTE

General Pierre Billotte. military chief of staff to Charles de Gaulle in London in 1942 and former Gaullist minister, died in bospital near Paris on June 29 aged 86. He was born in Paris on March 8, 1906.

BORN the son of a general, Pierre Billotte initially decided to follow in his father's footsteps by embarking on a career in the army. After studies at the elite military academy of St Cyr and the Ecole Superieure de la Guerre, he found himself at the outbreak of the second world war a major in charge of a tank battalion engaged in trying to stop the advance of the German Panzers in the Ardennes.

Injured and taken prisoner by the Nazis, he managed to escape to Russia early in 1941, but was immediately re-interned, not being released until Hitler's declaration of war against the Soviet Union later that same year. General de Gaulle promptly appointed him France's military representative in Moscow, before calling him back to his side in London to serve first as his military chief of staff and then as secretary to the Free French committee of national defence (1942-44).

Promoted to the rank of general and placed in com-mand of a tank brigade in the famed armoured division of General Leclerc in 1944, he took part in the liberation of Paris and was personally responsible for taking prisoner General von Scholtitz, the German governor of the French capital. After the war Pierre Billotte was made head of the French delegation to the military chiefs of staff's committee at the United Nations. But he resigned from the army in 1950 in protest over the alleged excessively "Atlanticist" position of the French administration.

At 44 Pierre Billotte decided to embark on a second career as a politician, entering parliament in 1951 initially on the ticket of the Rassemblement pour la France party which de Gaulle had just founded, but he soon joined a small group of dissident left-wing Gaullists who supported the new govemment of Antoine Pinay. In October 1955 he was appointed minister of defence under Edgar Faure. However, less than three months later, the government was defeated in .. general election which also cost Pierre Billotte his seat.

Re-elected in 1962, he was appointed minister of France's overseas departments and territories by President de Gaulle in 1966, a post he held for two years. Following his election as mayor of Creteil, to the east of Paris, in 1965 and as deputy for the town three years later, he increasingly devoted his energies to the massive Creteil New Town development. He finally resigned as mayor in 1977 at the age of 71. abandoning his parliamentary seat one year later.

Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour and a Companion of the Liberation, Pierre Billotte was the author of eight volumes of memoirs.

He is survived by his two



JONATHAN SILVER

Jonathan Silver, American sculptor and teacher, has died of cancer in New York aged 54. He was born on November 19, 1937.

THE sculpture of Jonathan Silver was not the sort of thing Nor was it likely to adorn many corporate hallways. Heavily influenced by both Giacometti and Rodin, he specialised in ambitious "installation pieces" in which a whole room would be taken up by various figures and artifacts designed to create an overall impression.

A late starter who did not begin to exhibit his work until 1976 and held his first oneman show only eight years ago, Silver was highly praised

in 1989 for his creation entitled "Lower Room." This was an evocation of the underworld which featured, among other things, crumbling plaster figures, large quantities of black mud, a broken mirror and a rubber cat. "This is one of the most moving sculpture vears," wrote New York Times critic Michael Brenson.

Silver capped this piece last autumn with an exhibit entitled "The New Gretchen: Never Again," centred on a roughly-modelled life-size sculpture of an angry, heavyset woman teetering on the edge of an examination table. It was judged his most affecting work, but apart from an exhibition of drawings earlier this year it was to be his last. He leaves his widow.

ANTHONY ROTH

Anthony Roth, art historian and dealer in sculpture, died of lung cancer in London on July 15 aged 49. He was born in Los Angeles on January 25, 1943.

FOR someone who made his public reputation as a maker of sensational art discoveries, Anthony Roth had remarkably little about him of the buccaneer. In person he gave much more the impression of being what essentially he was: a dedicated scholar whose fame as an identifier and snapper-up of unconsidered trifles came less from luck than from wideranging knowledge, an infallible eye for style and workmanship and an amazingly retentive memory. But few of his major discoveries

could be fairly described as trifles. The auctioneer or the London art world at large may have put them in this category initially, but Roth's perception and terrier-like tenacity in holding on to an intuition and proving its correctness, over years of research if necessary, demonstrated frequently that what had lain unregarded was actually an art work of major importance.

The key instance was probably the Verrocchio terracotta model "The Executioner", which Roth came across in the Portobello Road and bought for a song. In this case there was not even a defence in the form of long years of obscurity in an unknown collection. The figure was known, but everyone else who had examined it thought it was a worthless nineteenth century copy of part of Verrocchio's relief "The Beheading of John the Baptist" now in the Duomo

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Coventry Patmore, poet, Woodford, Essex, 1823; Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, aviator. Glasgow, 1886; Haile Selassie,

emperor of Ethiopia 1930-36, 1941-74, 1891.

DEATHS: Domenico Scarlatti. composer and organist. Madrid.

composer and organist. Maurici, 1757; Arthur Wolfe, 1st Viscount Kilwanden, lord chief justice of Ireland 1798-1803, assassinated. Dublin, 1803; Ulysses Grant, general, 18th president of the USA 1869-77, New York, 1885;

Sir John Simon, pathologist, sanitary reformer, London, 1904; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, discoverer of "inent" gasses, Nobel laureate 1904, High Wycombe, Bushinghamshire, 1916, James

Buckinghamshire, 1916; James Maxton, chairman of the In-

dependent Labour Party 1926-31, 1934-39, Largs, 1946: D.W. Griffiths, film producer, Holly-wood, 1948: Henri-Philippe Pe-tain, chief of state of the Vichy government 1940-44, He d'Yen,

ducer, Dummerston, Vermont. 1951: Cordell Hull, American

statesman, Nobel peace laureate 1945. Washington, 1955: Sir Henry Dale, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1936, Cambridge, 1968:

Eddie Rickenbacker, first world

war air ace. Zurich. 1973.

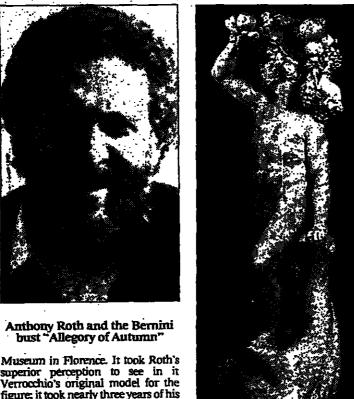
Robert Flaherty, film pro-



Anthony Roth and the Bernini bust "Allegory of Autumn"

superior perception to see in it Verrocchio's original model for the figure, it took nearly three years of his most precise scholarship to prove that it was just that Last year, in recognition of these researches he received the first Leonardo d'Oro prize for an outstanding discovery in the field of Italian art.

Personally he was quiet, modest and unobtrusive — something which no doubt served him well in his investigations of provincial auctions



and metropolitan antique markets. He was gregarious enough, but remained very much a private, family man, most of his life centred on his wife of 26 years, the psychiatrist Priscilla Brandschaft, and their two sons. Casual acquaintances often wondered how such a person had

come to be a dealer at all, let alone so Master drawings, Kate Ganz, to well known and successful a one. The answer to that conundrum could be summed up in a single

word: gradually. Anthony Roth came of a prosperous emigré background, his father being a diamond merchant in Southern California. He was educated in Los Angeles at the University High School and went on to study art history at Princeton, then at Harvard, where he began work on his doctoral dissertation (never completed) on the obscure sculptor Bambaia, typically challenged by the extreme pancity of published information on the man. Such a subject naturally required

that he spend time in Italy. In 1966 something more urgent brought him to Florence, where he went on a Kress fellowship to assist in cataloguing the flood damage to art. There he worked under the director of the German library, Professor Ulrich Middeldorf, who subsequently said that Roth was the most brilliant pupil he had ever had, a unique combination of intuition and method. After Florence he came to London, working for a while at the Victoria and Albert Museum and teaching at Beaver College, an American institution in South Kensington, where he was chairman of the art history programme.

His interests in sculpture were not confined to the works of major artists. Roth also had an encyclopaedic knowledge of medals, which he collected and began to deal in in a small way. The way gradually got bigger, and in 1984 he went into partnership with a dealer in Old

open a gallery in Maddox Street. Five years later they moved to larger premises in South Street, Mayfair. From there he would catalogue items he offered for sale with as much scholarly rigour as any museum or specialised journal could demand, and from there, too, he laid the foundations of his surprising fame with the non-specialist public, as a succession of discoveries was published

There is nothing that the public likes more than tales of unrecognised masterpieces snapped up in obscure circumstances and then sold, in a blaze of publicity, to museums that ought, it is felt, to have known enough to make the discoveries for themselves. In this regard Roth was a model of what the dealer can and should be, even today in an art world dominated by the auction houses. The sculptures he brought to light again included a very early Bernini,

rary, Francesco Mochi. These were bought in a Paris auction in 1988, unattributed and bid for by hardly anvone else. Another Roth discovery was a signed bust of a black man by Melchior Barthel, a seventeenth century German, catalogued in a Bury St

Edmunds sale as nineteenth century American because no one else recognised Barthel's monogram. Roth's tragically early death re-

moves from the scene a scholardealer of a now almost extinct breed. His brilliance at his chosen profession will be difficult to rival.

an "Allegory of Autumn" and "Bust To combas the tendency to chronic drought in the American Middle West it was of a Youth" by Bernini's contempo-

July 23

planned to embark on an ambitious reafforestation programme. It was estimated that 3.5 million trees would be needed. In Arkansas in July 1934 temperatures had been above 100° for over a month. **DROUGHT**

MENACE IN U.S. Plans for what is believed to be

much the most ambitious re-

afforestation project ever un-dertaken for the modification of climatic conditions were announced by Mr Wallace. Secretary of Agriculture, yes-terday. Designed to combat the growing tendency to chronic drought, which is threatening the existence of many agri-cultural communities in the Middle West States, the project involves the planting of an immense forest belt running north and south and stretching from the Canadian border to Texas Panhandle. The forest belt, which is

intended to act both as a wind break and as a means of conserving moisture for the soil, will be over 100 miles wide and about 1,000 long. In all, it will embrace approximately 20,000,000 acres, but only 1,820,000 of these will actually be given over to re-afforestation. It is intended to plant trees in 100 parallel strips a mile apart, leaving the land between the strips in cultiva-tion, and it is expected that such land will enjoy almost perfect farming conditions. Forestry officials estimate that the project will require about 3,500,000,000 trees, and that

complete. THREAT TO FERTILITY The total cost of the scheme is expected to be approximately \$75,000,000 (£15,000,000), and Mr Wallace announced

il will take 10 years to

ON THIS DAY yesterday that President Roose-velt signed while at Panama an executive order alloting \$15,000,000 for its inauguration out of the \$525,000.000 drought relief fund set up by

Congress last Session.

Mr Wallace went on to say that an immediate start would be made both with acquiring the necessary land - in itself an immense task - and with planting the projected belts of trees. He pointed out that the expen-diture involved would bring immediate as well as ultimate relief to the farmers affected by the scheme, as the bulk of the money would find its way into their pockets either in payment for land or through the employment of labour needed for ploughing, fencing and plant-ing. Each of the 100 forest belts will be fenced in to protect the trees from being damaged by cattle

Commenting on the scheme. Mr F. A. Silcox. Chief Forester. said that the rapidly diminish-ing rainfall in the Middle Western States had made extensive re-allorestation essential if extremely serious economic and social consequences were to be avoided. The dust-storm which recently blanketed the entire country from the Dakotas to the Atlantic seaboard was, he declared, an ominous reminder of incipient desert conditions in the great plains. That the fertility of large

areas of the great plains is in danger of being permanently destroyed by disintegration and dissipation of the subsoil through a combination of excessive dryness and high winds which has been realised for some time by discerning observers, and President Roosevelt himself has given repeated warnings of the

 Blistering heat continues throughout the Middle West, and the rest of the country is only a little less heavily af-flicted. In New York yesterday the temperature stayed above 90° for nine hours, beginning at noon. It reached its maximum at 94" at 4pm and got down to 90" again at 9pm.

Handaxes found at Stone Age site

ergodic theory, dynamical sys-tems and statistical mechanics. Prizes: De Morgan medal: A. Fröhlich (algebraic number theory): senior Berwick prize: J. Eells (harmonic maps): junior Whitehead prizes K. M. Ball

theory) and R.E. Borcherds (conformal field theory). Church news The Rev Jonathan Goodall, Assis-

tani Curate, Bicester Team Min-

istry, diocese of Oxford, to be

London

Society

Mathematical

Professor Ya. G. Sinai has been elected an honorary member of the London Mathematical Soci-ety for his work in the fields of

Chaplain and Sacrist at West-minster Abbey, from October. The Rev Canon Robert Willis. Vicar of Sherborne with Castleton and Lillington, in the diocese of Salisbury, and an Honorary Canon and Prebendary of Salisbury Cathedral, has been appointed to the Deanery of Hereford, in succession to the Very Rev Peter Haynes, who resigned on April 30.

By Norman Hammond,

ONE of the earliest known archaeological sites in Britain has been found in Warwickshire. Animal bones and stone tools from a gravel quarry near Learnington Spa are believed to be half a

million years old.

The most striking finds have been two large handaxes "in absolutely mint condi-rion", according to Mr Philip Wise, of the Warwickshire Museum. These tools, about eight inches long, were the all-purpose cutting and chopping implements — a sort of Stone Age Swiss army knife — of Homo erectus, the first hominid to penetrate into the icy margins of Pleistocene
Europe. The handaxes are
made of andesite tuff, which flakes well to give a sharp edge; other tools from the site

are made of quanzite.

The discoveries were made at Waverley Wood Farm Pit. where gravel quarrying has exposed a buried ancient river channel. This has yielded insect and molluse remains, which will help to reconstruct

palaeoenvironment.

The animal bones included some from "enormous straight-tusked elephants", and the faunal and geological evidence suggest a date of about 500,000 years ago. The site is thus one of the oldest in Britain with evidence of human activity," Mr Wise says in the Prehistoric Society's newsletter, Past. A small display about the Waverley Wood finds has been opened at the museum, in the Market Hall at Warwick.

Source: Past No 13: 9.

University news Oxford

Professor Denis Galligan, who holds chairs at the universities of Sydney and Southampton, is to be Oxford's first professor of socio-legal studies. He will take up his chair and the directorship of the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at Wolfson College, in August

Dr Peter Dowd, reader, has been appointed to the development chair of mine design and geostatistics in the department of mining and mineral engineering. Dr David Sugden, reader, has been appointed to the dev-elopment chair of special needs in

Memorial service Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith

The Lord Lieutenant of Avon attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith held yesterday at the Church of Si Mary Reddiffe. Bristol. Canon D. Frayne officiared. Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman of Lloyds Bank, and Mr Barry Nicholas read the lessons. Lady White, daughter, read words of Admiral Sir William Penn and the Right Rev Richard

£4,400 for rare cricketing jug

A nine and a half inch high rare Coleport jug showing a colourfully-painted cricket scene in Cambridge and estimated to make between £600 and £800 sold for £4.400 at Bonhams in Chelsea yesterday (John Shaw It was bought by Anthony Baer, of Melbourne, Australia who has

one of the largest private collec-tions of cricket memorabilia in the world. He flew in specially for the sale and battled it out with a The jug's illustration shows early curved bats and stumps in

front of a tent with the roof of King's College chapel in the background. The jug was the star lot in a sale of ceramics and glass.

Carpenters' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Carpenters' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr D.V.J. Galbraith; Senior Warden, Mr V.F. Browne; Middle Warden, Captain K.G. Harnon, RN; Junior Warden, Mr

Appeal court asked to rule on woman's right to die

A LEGAL battle on the right to die was launched in the Court of Appeal yesterday, over a 20-year-old Jehovah's Witness who has already been given life-saving blood and plasma transfusions against her wishes.

The woman, an accident victim whose baby was stillborn, was in a critical condition last night although not in imminent danger of death. Her life remains in the balance pending a decision from the Court of Appeal on whether further transfusions should be given or whether she should be allowed to die. The case raises for the first

EC airport misery set to last

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

KAREL van Miert, the European Community's transport commissioner, gave little hope to weary holidaymakers yesterday when he predicted that sorting out the annual summer confusion at airports would take at least until the

turn of the century.

Mr van Miert admitted that the EC-sponsored idea of a Brussels-based "Eurocontrol" for directing air traffic had been a flop so far, and 50 different air traffic control systems made Europe's skies a model of confusion. "There doesn't seem to be the political will to solve it," he said.

In a belated move, the Commission proposes that from 1996 all air traffic control equipment bought by members should be EC-compatible, conforming to official "Eurocontrol" standards. "An integrated, unified system is what we need," he said, "a single European airspace." Surveys indicate that ai peak season air traffic controllers handle up to 43 per cent more flights than they should. Wasted time on the ground at EC airports costs carriers \$5 billion a year, passed on to customers.

time in the English courts the question of whether an adult has a "constitutional right to die". Two weeks ago the Court of Appeal held that an anorexic 16-year-old girl who wished to starve herself to death could be overruled and she should be treated.

Yesterday's hearing comes after a High Court ruling last week that doctors can legally give the transfusions even though the woman objected on the grounds of her religious beliefs — the Jehovah's Witnesses are against the use of artificial means such as transfusions to preserve life.

The three Court of Appeal judges were asked yesterday to reverse that decision. Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Lords Justices Butler-Sloss and Staughton were urged to rule that the woman's wishes must come first.
The Official Solicitor.

David Venables, who represents those who cannot act for themselves, has taken up the woman's case because she is unconscious and incapable of making her own decisions.

The appeal against Mr Justice Ward's ruling in the High Court last week is opposed by the woman's father and the West Midlands health authorities responsible for treating her.

The woman, identified as "T", was injured in a road crash on July 1. She was admitted to hospital three days later with suspected pleurisy or pneumonia. She was then 34 weeks pregnant and later gave birth by caesarean section. The child was stillborn and the mother needed blood transfusions. which she opposed.

James Munby, QC, for the Official Solicitor, told the appeal judges that T was currently heavily sedated. virtually unconscious and in a critical condition. She might require further transfusions.

Mr Munby said the legal argument centred on whether the woman was capable of giving a legally valid refusal to receive transfusions or whether there was some feature of the case which justified ignoring her wishes.

The hearing continues



Image of Christ: Peter Marsh rehearsing for his part as Jesus in the Canterbury Mysteries, opening tonight in and around Canterbury Cathedral. Mr Marsh is one of three actors playing Jesus. Peter Barkworth, the only professional among the cast, will play God

Press watchdog opens enquiry

Continued from page 1

that the commission specifically ruled that The People story was in the public interest. "The People was neither praised nor attacked during the meeting," she said. Concern that any attempt

to adjudicate on the Mellor coverage would have caused a split between editors and lay members of the commission is also understood to be factor in Lord McGregor's change of mind. On her way into the meeting. Ms Chapman had threatened to resign from the commission if it found that the report was not in the public interest.

She said that she feared a ruling which would have made politicians seem un-

touchable. "This did not happen and this is a victory for the press in the battle with politicians. It is a blow for people in public life who think they can hoodwink the public with their double standards," she said.

Another commission member, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, reaffirmed her earlier view that The People had been wrong to publish. However, she said she accepted Lord McGregor's view that with nothing but a "handful" of third party complaints, the commission had been right not to specifically discuss coverage.

The meeting only "noted" claims in The Sun and The Independent that a senior cabinet minister attempted to smear Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, with untrue allegations dur-ing the general election.

The review will cover all press intrusions into privacy in the past 18 months and consider whether to recommend amendments or additions to the code of practice. It will also examine privacy legislation in other countries.

The findings will be presented later this year to Sir David Calcutt QC, appointed by Mr Mellor, to conduct an independent assessment of press self-regulation.

> Calcutt enquiry, page 2 Matthew Parris and Diary, page 12

Hurd pays surprise call on United Nations chief

Continued from page 1 notice. He did not accept that the UN and the Community were out of step on peacekeep-ing efforts in Yugoslavia: The cock-up has been in the

UN staff." The proposal on heavy weapons had never been made by the EC but the Bosnians and had been passed on to the UN. The secretarygeneral was looking at its feasibility.

Diplomats suggested that Mr Hurd would try to con-vince Dr Boutros Ghali that the UN should stand ready to play its part in the London peace accord by preparing to supervise heavy weaponry in

Bosnia-Herzegovina when fighting stops. Fighting continned yesterday.

In his report, which followed an angry letter to security council members criticising them for rushing to endorse the London accord last Friday, Dr Boutros-Ghali complained that the UN was being used by the

The first African head of the United Nations, he indicated that he also resented the fact that the security council's focus on Yugoslavia was dis-tracting attention from other international crises.

German fears, page 11

drug lord holes up in tunnel FROM BEN MACINTYRE

Escaped 4

PABLO Escobar, the drug baron, and several other prisoners attempted an armed breakout from their jail in the Colombia and are hiding in a tunnel leading from the pris-on building, according to radio broadcasts yesterday. Escobar and his accom-

Escobar and his accomplices apparently seized guns from their guards while he was being transferred to another prison and began a gun battle in which two people, who have not been named, were killed and four people were injured. Escobar and 14 other leaders of the Medellin drug cartel then took four hostages and retreated to a tunnel beneath the prison grounds. •

Last year, members of the cartel, including Escobary surrendered and were imprisoned. Part of a deal worked out with the government involved a promise that Esco-bar would be imprisoned in an old ranch house in northwest Colombia once used by drug traffickers.

On Tuesday President Gaviria ordered that Escobar be transferred to another jail after evidence that in recent months he had, from within the prison, ordered the kidnapping, torture or killing of almost two dozen enemies and associates. Two weeks ago an aircraft flew over Medellin and distributed leaflets accusing Escobar of ordering the murder of other cartel leaders.

On Tuesday night army personnel entered the ranch prison to remove Escobar but were ambushed when the prisoners grabbed guns from their guards and took hostages, including Eduardo Mendoza, the assistant jus-tice minister, and Hernando Navas, the national director of prisons. The other two hostages have not been named.

A man identifying himself as Escobar's nephew made a radio broadcast yesterday in which he said that his father Roberto, another cartel boss and prisoner, and his uncle were unharmed in the gunbattle. They are in a tunnel and have sufficient air to survive," he said.

The Colombian government has confirmed that criminals, including hired thugs from Escobar's private army, have visited the drug lord in jail.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 20C, (66F); man 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F); Hair: 244\$-to 6pm, 0.008in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 6.3hr.

AM 4.50 3.52 5.58

PM 5.27 3.39 6.09 12.11

11.39

Market Control 1.

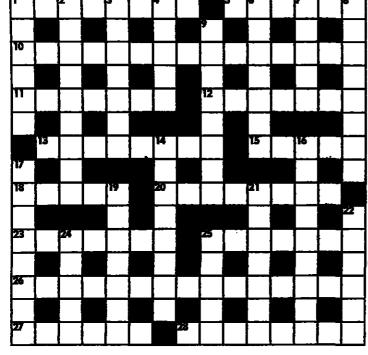
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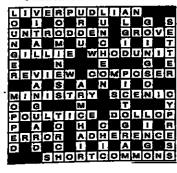
THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,978



ACROSS

- Countryman at university re-ported in temporary difficulty (8). 5 Plant established by one in
- command in the vineyards (6). 10 Very active naval king - that's
- 11 Boat possibly left to sink (7). 12 Spent money as arranged (4,3).
- 13 Player put in position of inferior status (4,4). 15 Leitmotif in Goethe melodrama 18 A dreadfully difficult unsolved
- problem starts to make sense (3,2). 20 Dealers getting together cer-tainly sound credible (4,4).
- 23 Retired soldier admitted to clubs
- for men in Rome (7). 25 A fish — a whopper — for a fool!

Solution to Puzzle No 18,977

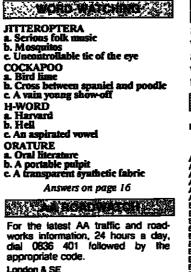


- 27 Drab quarters give a home to
- 28 The air bites (Hamlet) (8). —; it is very cold"

DOWN

- 1 Press magnate tries to forget love
- 2 Reduce size of committee giving support for writers (9).
- 3 Monument to honour sinister king is captured (7). 4 The low-down on soldiers' literary style (5).
- 6 Old recipe for pie turning up in corrective centre (7).
- Assets orginally held in the Channel Islands or raised in the capital (5).
- 8 Visit places of interest in York, for instance, after the show (8). Abstract a key, perhaps (8).
- 14 Rise late, dishevelled but first (8). 16 Even one's editor can be made to
- correspond (9). Shepherds harm lass, perhaps
- 19 Mean offer (7). 21 A tedious walk for unfortunate
- pirates (7). 22 Diseased and worthless (6).
- 24 Agreement about, for example, climbing the Lizard (5).
- 25 Express analysis made on this (5).

Life & Times page 19



For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0636 401 followed by the appropriate code. London & SE 731 732 733 734 735 736

C London (within N & S Circs): M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T ... M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4... M25 London Orbital only

742 743 744 745 Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheep rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Clue: Refer to the second postscript for the final word in computers (3.3). Answer: The PS/2. ibm Tem

Today's pollen count forecast is LOW SELDANE A major advance in hayleve treatment.

WEATHER Northern Ireland and northern and western Scotland will have a largely wet day, with brighter weather coming along later. Rain will slowly spread into much of Scotland, west Wales, and northern with good but hazy sunny spells, although cloud will thicken from the west. Outlook: the rain will weaken as it moves eastwards.

TOURIST HATES Bank Buys 2.52 20 95 61 40 2.38 11.50 8.30 10.02 2.97 383.00 15.33 1.117 256.00 258.00 3.35 11.73 253.00 6.05 189.00 189.00 2.83 13900.0 1 997 DNB

Bank Selsa 2,44 19,45 57,00 2,22 10,70 9,32 2,77 338,00 1,035 239,00 239,00 239,00 10,10 10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,10 10,1

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Greater London.

Kent, Surrey, Sussex.

Dorset, Hents & KOW

Devon & Cornwall

Witts, Gloucs, Avon, Some

Berks, Bucks, Oxon.

Beds, Herts & Essex

Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs

West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent.

Shrops, Herefds & Worcs

Central Midlands

East Midlends

Lincs & Humberside

Dyfed & Powys

Gwynedd & Clwyd

N W England.

N & S Yorks & Dales

N E England. Edin S Fife/Lothlan & Borders

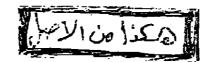
London 9.02 pm to 5.13 sm Bristol 9.11 pm to 5.23 sm Edinburgh 9.36 pm to 5.03 sm

New moon July 29

7.52 8.09 12.51 5.38 11.53 5.12 11.23 7.08 4.50

11.09 .11.21 10.43 5.5 3.0 4.5

KEEP PACE WITH THE WEATHER



BUSINESS

FLYING CHANCE

American airline chiefs believe that British

Airways' link-up with

ON SUPPLY

defeating inflation.

according to the

country's latest money

supply figures
Page 18

STAKE OUT

More than 5 million

shares in Mirror

Group Newspapers

were traded yesterday,

sparking reports of

Markets, page 20

STRUGGLING

Building societies still

face a struggle to attract

deposits, despite the

interest rate cut in

National Savings' first

DRIVE WAY

Robert Bruce believes

company watchers

should back the ASB's

drive for greater

disclosure

Accountancy, page 24

- JS dollar

FT 30 share

- 1803.0 (-28.0)

2387.9 (-27.7)

3284.90 (-23.51)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

- PURITY NEW

London; Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank: 10%-1014% 3-month eligible bills: 911-911si US: Prime Rate: 6%

Federal Funds: 314%*
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.17-3.16%*
30-year bonds: 1043₂₂-1041₈*

E. Yen241,50 S: Yen126.85° S: Yen126.85° S: Yen126.85° S: Yen126.85° S: Yen126.85° S: Yen126.85° S: Yen260.759081 S: ECU1.381257 E: SDR1.317382

London Forex market close

London Fixing: AM \$357.10 PM \$358.75

Cornex \$ 359.45-359.95*

Brent (Aug) \$20,35/bbl (\$20.15)

能は其實際

RPI: 139,3 June (1987=100)

15541.95 (-460.46)

New York Dow Jones

FT-SE 100

FFr9.5593



BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 25-30

THURSDAY JULY 23 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Retail sales data confirm CBI gloom

Recovery hopes dashed as exports decline

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

USAir has given them THE persistent weakness of chance to break down the economy was underlined by official trade figures for June, showing imports down for the second month in a row while exports shrank even faster as overseas demand waned.

Despite the drop in imports, the deficit on visible trade widened to £922 million in June from an £830 million shortfall in May. Economists were disappointed by the data, which they saw as confirma-tion that after two years of recession there was no sign of the trade gap closing. Excluding oil and erratic items, such as aircraft and diamonds, the deficit for June was £1.17 billion, roughly the same month-

ly level as over the past year. While the trade figures pointed to hopes of export-led recovery fading, retail sales data out yesterday further undermined hopes of a con-sumer-led upturn. Retail sales dropped 0.2 per cent in June,

after a 0.4 per cent rise in May, confirming the view of the latest survey from the Confederation of British Industry that the post-election boost in high street spending "fizzled out" last month. The British Retail Consor-

tium, a lobby group for the retail trade, said it was concerned that the government should take all possible steps to breathe life back in to the housing market. It called on Norman Lamont, the Chan-cellor, not to re-impose stamp duty next month as planned.

James May, the BRC direc-

tor-general, said retail sales were being "severely held back" by the lack of consumer confidence resulting from continuing growth in unemployment and business failures. The current account deficit,

covering visible goods as well as invisibles, such as insurance, banking, aviation and shipping, showed Britain's deficit widening to £722 mil-

Talk of US attack on Irag boosts dollar

By OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

SPECULATION, officially denied, that an American-led attack on Iraq was imminent and comments by Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, pushed the dollar above DM1.49 in New York yesterday.

White House warnings to Iraq to obey the terms of the United Nations ceaselire reinforced the market view that military intervention was an option, but American defence officials denied rumours that

Baghdad had been bombed. Mr Greenspan, in a second day of testimony in Washington, reiterated remarks about the dollar made on Tuesday. He said he saw no net benefit to America from further

Although currency analysis remain sceptical about the dollar's chances of sustaining its new-found firmness, it could benefit from its traditional role as a safe haven in times of international tension. After briefly moving above DM1.49, it eased back to about DM1.4880.

The pound remained steady against the mark despite deepening concern in the City about the economy, closing at DM2,8358, about a third of a pfennig weaker than on Tuesday but virtually unchanged from its opening rate. Sterling was almost half a cent weaker against the advancing dollar, ciosing at \$1.9045.

☐ Share prices tumbled below the 2.400 resistance level as investors pondered the latest economic data (Michael Clark writes.) A sharp overnight fall in Tokyo set the tone in

London, where the FT-SE 100 index touched a low for the day of 2,376.8 before closing 27.7 down at 2.387.9.

Stock markets, page 20

lion in June from a £630 miltion deficit the previous month. This took the deficit for the second quarter of this year to £2.51 billion. While lower than the first quarter's shortfall, the second quarter compared with a deficit of only £327 million in the same period of 1991.

The current account shortfall for the first half of this year is close to exceeding the £5.20 billion deficit for the whole of

last year.

The Treasury sought to focus attention on the trade and retail sales figures for the latest three months, rather than for June alone. A Treasury spokesman said it had always been likely that recovery would be "modest and

patchy in the early stages".

But Ruth Lea, chief economist at Misubishi Bank, said retail sales were possibly failing, while there was no chance of a significant upturn in

exports.
"The two main pillars of any recovery have given way." she

Volume retail sales were up 0.6 per cent in the latest quarter on the first three months, and 1.3 per cent higher than in the second quarter of last year.

But economists noted that the second quarter was boosted by Easter, while the yearon-year increase slowed to 0.4 per cent in June from 2.2 per cent in May, possibly indicating the start of a downtrend. The drop in June sales, despite warm weather, was spread across food and non-food

The trade deficit, excluding oil and erratic items, showed a rise of 2 per cent in exports between the first and second ouarters this year. While im ports were 3 per cent stronger

over the same period. Compared with the second quarter of last year, exports were 2.5 per cent higher, while imports rose 8 per cent. The value of exports in June fell 3.5 per cent to £8.8 billion. Imports dropped 2.5 per cent to £9.8 billion.

Comment, page 21



Under pressure: Neil Clarke, chairman, said the company would suffer from the growth of gas-generated power

Order losses threaten British Coal

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BRITISH Coal might slim to little more than a third of its present size next year if the corporation fails to secure adequate new sales contracts, the board said.

The contraction would entail a torrent of job losses among the 41,000 miners employed by the state-owned

corporation at 49 pits. It would also threaten the government's plan to privatise the coal industry. Closure costs would almost certainly wipe out British Coal's profits,

BRITAIN last night reacted

angrily to the European Com-

mission's approval for the

Spanish government to pump

120 billion pesetas (£660 mil-

lion) into Iberia, Spain's ailing, flag carrier, which lost

Lord Caithness, the aviation

minister, said that within days

of the informal council of

transport ministers meeting,

at which state aid was dis-

cussed, the commission had approved a vast injection of state aid to Iberia which surely

no private sector company would have undertaken. "This

is a most regrettable decision and I believe other member

states should have been con-

sulted. It will lead to a distor-

tion of the market and to the

detriment of those companies

in the private sector," he said.

Sources close to Sir Leon Brittan, the competition com-

missioner, said he was deeply

concerned that Brussels had

let the aid through, but could

do little about it as the enquiry

into Iberia's health was made

by Karel van Miert, the trans-

British Airways said that it

had long spoken out against

state aid and that such subsi-

dies were "indefensible" when

private airlines had to rely on

their own mettle to achieve

success. "We hope that the

fight against state aid will

port commissioner.

Pta35 billion last year.

which reached £170 million before tax in the year to March 31. the highest since the nationalisation of the coal industry in 1947.

Presenting the results. Neil Clarke, chairman, indicated that profits would fall next year after the expiry in March of three-year contacts with Britain's two big electricity generators, National Power and PowerGen. He said the generators had been offered new terms, believed to stretch

over five years. However, their

Iberia state subsidy sparks

angry reaction from Britain

threats to step up imports have dearly forced British Coal to offer further price cuts.

Setting out the "worst case scenario" if British Coal failed to agree contracts, Ken Moses, deputy chairman and director of strategic planning, said it was "conceivable" that British Coal's power industry sales could slump "as low as 20

million tonnes". The corporation will sell 65 million tonnes of coal to the generators this year. It has less than 10 million tonnes a year of sales outside the power industry, to industrial and domestic customers.

Dr Moses said there was more than 40 million tonnes of coal at pitheads or power stations. That is probably enough to meet the generators' needs for a year. Mr Clarke said British Coal

was being squeezed by rising output from nuclear power stations, higher imports of cheaper foreign coal, and construction of gas-fired power stations. Electricity from some gas-fired plants would cost more than that from existing coal fired stations.

Mr Clarke said he had warned Professor Stephen Littlechild, the electricity industry regulator, that consumers might have to pay bigger hills than necessary as a result In the year to March, Brit-

ish Coal closed 15 pits and shed more than 16,000 jobs. The £170 million profit, up from £78 million in the year to March 1991, benefited from a continuing £100 million pension holiday. It was also enhanced by a £50 million cut in interest payments, the result both of lower rates and a £97

million debt repayment.

Comment, page 21

Goldman tops pay league

FROM PHILLIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

· 1.9045 (-0.0040) THE largest pay packets on Wall Street last year went to German mark .,2.8358 (-0.0033) the co-chairmen and senior Exchange index partners of Goldman Sachs, it emerged yesterday. Robert 91.8 (-0.1) Rubin, tipped as a candidate for the post of American treasury secretary if the Demo-Bank of England official close (4pm) * 18 ° crats win the election, and Stephen Friedman, earned

\$15 million each.
Goldman, still overshadowed by the Robert Maxwell. affair, is the oldest and the only major partnership left on Wall Street. As such it is under no obligation to disclose profits or salaries and is regarded as among the most secretive of Wall Street firms. Goldman refused to comment.

Wall Street sources estimate that the 123-year-old Goldman firm earned record pre-tax profits of \$875 million last year as a major player in underwriting debt and equity

The salaries of Mr Rubin,

chairman, off the top of the Wall Street pay league table: he received \$14.8 million last

Salary experts point out that as a partnership, neither cochairman will take home his full salary this year, most of it will go back into the firm.

They are allowed to take interest on their capital, however, and to take out their overall contributions when they retire. One source esti-



mates the cash compensation for the two men last year at \$2 million each.

Soaring pay on Wall Street will revive the debate over the lavish treatment which corporate America awards itself. Revelations, last year, that company bosses such as Dr Tony O'Reilly, one-time star wing three-quarter in Ireland's national rugby union team and now the head of Heinz, were taking home annual pay cheques measured in tens of millions lead to wide-

spread public outrage. The Securities and Exchange Commission was prodded into action and is considering what measures to take in order to curb what are regarded as abuses of boardroom power by many Ameri-

The debate has led to com-

By Harvey Elliott and Tom Walker not on the acquisition of other companies. The commission noted Iberia's growth prospects in South America, and that it had been badly hit by the Gulf war. Mr Van Miert said it would be the last state

aid permitted the airline. Earlier this week, the Belgian commissioner was instrumental in allowing a French

FFr685 million francs into Air France. Meanwhile, Sir Leon confirmed vesterday that he was looking into the stake in Sabena acquired by Air France, but that it was too early to say whether an investigation into the British Air-

injection via cross-subsidy of

ways-USAir link would be

Perrier deal, page 18

could benefit from an offshore investment in Swiss Francs

difficult to secure real long-term rates of return, but many investors are now recognising the opportunities provided

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form a major plank of the UK policy during our presidency of the EC," a spokesman said. Mr van Mien said the aid parisons with the treatment of ton executives in Japan, particularly, where pay and perks had been allowed on condageri 53, and Mr Friedman, 54, 'knocked' William Schreyer, Merrill Lynch's Rubin: tipped for treasury are on a far more modest scale ition that Iberia cuts 3,300 jobs and spends the money on than in the larger American replacing its aged fleet, and

Slump calls time, gentlemen, please

By MATTHEW BOND

IF YOU can't stand the slump, get out of the board room. That is the law of the recessionary business jungle, so, with the economy going down for the third time, the pace of boardroom departures is increasing. Yesterday, there were three. With share prices expected to remain

under pressure, many more executives are likely to find themselves obeying the instruction "Exeunt, pursued by bears". Handling the grand corporate exit is a delicate art. Phrases such as "appropri-ate action", "shareholders' interests" and "planned retirement" are the vogue. The "s" word, or anything that suggests the departure involves even the smallest degree of compulsion, is definitely not. Just as in comedy, the key to successful

departures is timing. Get it right and

your shareholders laugh with you, get it

Jeremy Beasley, the chairman of Expamet International, the building products and security firm, was planning to step down at next year's annual meeting. He has now — "in the best interests of the group" — brought the departure forward. So far forward, in fact, that he left the board yesterday. pausing to mention that the group's banks had taken a charge over its British assets, that the interim dividend was to be halved and that the final would be

substantially reduced. Sailing off into the sunset is something Robert Brothers, a Hong Kong-based businessman, ought to have been good at. His first deal on buying a 15.9 per cent stake in Quadrant Group, and becoming chairman last year was to have

- Parker Berger Berger (1917年 - 1917年<mark>年 1922年 - 19</mark>

the former photographic company buy his private shipping firm for £9 million. However, the acquisition entered choppy waters, with the account set up to guarantee the ships' earnings quickly exhausted. The Quadrant board said it had reason to believe future payments were unlikely to be met. Yesterday, Mr

Brothers stepped down as chairman. The alternative tactic is the the eloquent silence. Ray Weekes, who until yesterday was a senior executive at Rothmans Holdings, certainly achieved that. His departure, without a word of explanation, caused dismay. Shares in both Rothmans Holdings and in Rothmans International, which owns half of it, fell. As for Mr Weekes, he had disappeared in a puff of smoke.

Rate pressure eases with slower money growth in Germany

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

supply measure, M3, seen as an early indicator of inflationary pressure, eased slightly to an annualised 8.7 per cent in June from 8.8 per cent in May, according to Bundesbank figures published

The closely-watched broad money aggregate, whose above-target growth last week provoked the Bundesbank to raise the discount rate by three-quarters of a point to a record 8.75 per cent, is officially targeted to expand in a 3.5

The latest Bundesbank tightening was widely seen to rule out any German or wider European easing in interest rates until next year, and to delay recovery across the region. With no hope of bringing M3 back into its target range this year, the Bundesbank is in no haste to

lower its monetary guard. But yesterday's provisional M3 figure provided some encouragement for the belief that last week's discount rate hike

New rules likely for life offices

By Sara McConnell

LIFE offices will be compelled to tell investors how much of their monthly contributions over the life of the policy will be deducted for charges and expenses and express this figure as a "pence in the pound' deduction from premiums, if new rules published yesterday on expenses disclosure are

The Securities and Investments Board and the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation, which have published corresponding sets of rules, have however been forced to back down on earlier proposals to express the charges and expenses deduction as a proportion of the proceeds of the policy. Since this was proposed in an SIB policy document in May, regulators discovered that a figure presented in this way was not widely understood by con-

The regulators have also had to reject the suggestion put forward that documentation should include an average industry wide charges and expenses deduction for each type of policy based on an hypothetical investor, STB said this could mislead investors into thinking that companies deducted less than they did.

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to provide a "key features" document which will have to be handed over before an investor signs any proposal. This document will explain what the policy is and what risks are involved, then will give the standard "pence per pound" deduction of charges and expenses made by the life office concerned over the full term of the policy. To find out how much will be deducted in their particular circumstances, investors will have to ask the company. If they do not, this information will be given in

they have the chance to cancel. Investors will only be able to compare the charges and expenses deductions of life companies by asking individual companies to give them quotations, Lautro said. The expenses and charges deductions assume policies are held to maturity, when in reality a large proportion surrender them in the early years when

the cooling off notice when

expenses are higher. The amount policyholders would get back if they surrendered a policy in the first five years will have to be detailed in the key features document. The document will have to contain the statement "Be careful, you will probably get back less than you paid in if | cent after Instead, insurers will have you stop the policy early on."

per cent to 5.5 per cent will be the last tightening this

Jane McGill, economist at Schroders Economics, called the numbers "very positive", given that the July figures are expected to show substantial slowdown again in M3

A 7.5 per cent tax surcharge has been lifted this month, which is expected to reduce consumers' reliance on bank credit, one of the components of M3 that has shown exces-

Although the majority opinion still sees no scope for German interest rates to fall until 1993. Norbert Walter, chief economist at Deutsche Bank, Germany's leading bank, expects German interest rates to be cut this year in response to the economy's

Herr Walter believes inflation is set to slow and considers that the Bundesbank raised the discount rate

unnecessarily.

Horst Köhler, secretary of state at the German finance ministry, said in Canberra. Australia, yesterday that Ger-many's inflation rate could fall to 2 per cent by the end of 1993 from the present 4.3 per

He suggested short-term rates could come down sooner. Herr Köhler said that if the Bundesbank ran policy appropriately, money market rates would stay below the lombard rate, now 9.75 per cent.

The Bundesbank yesterday added a huge DM7.7 billion to the German money market, helping overnight rates to fall back from the lombard rate. The move further defused market speculation that the Bundesbank would raise the lombard, the internationally more important lending rate.

The Bundesbank said shortterm time deposits and cash in circulation had grown strongly in June. Bank credits to companies and individuals also grew strongly, rising by DM37.7 billion, more than DM4 billion up on June 1991. In the first six months of this year, bank credit was rising at an annualised 11 per

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Light relief: Dr Brian Smith, BAA chairman, with shareholders before the meeting

Stansted set for years of losses

By Jonathan Prynn

opening of the new terminal,

Stansted made a current-cost

operating loss of £28 million.

After the meeting, Sir John

said that Stansted would

freedom of the skies in

Europe required extra airport

SIR John Egan, chief execufive million. Last year, there tive of BAA, told shareholders were two million and the figure is set to rise to 2.6 million in the current year. By London that Stansted, the company's third London air-2000, it is hoped that ten port, is unlikely to make a substantial profit before the million to 12 million will pass through, enough to generate end of the decade. an after-interest profit. Last year, the first since the

In response to a shareholder's question. Sir John said break-even at the operating level would come in 1995 or 1996, when passenger mmbers at Stansted, which has cost BAA £400 million to develop, are expected to pass

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cities. Passenger numbers at Heathrow increased by 2 per cent during the year to March, although Gatwick saw a fall of 7.6 per cent.

is planning a lifth terminal at Heathrow to cope with projected traffic growth. The first phase is scheduled to open in

Sir John confirmed that BAA is in talks with potential in the joint venture company that is to construct an express London and Heathrow.

AIM pays more as profits rise

By PHILIP PANGALOS

AIM Group, the designer and manufacturer of aircraft interiors, continued to buck the trend with a 36 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £3.11 million in the year to end-April. A final dividend of 5p (4p) makes 6.5p (5.5p). Earnings per share increased 24.5 per

cent to 13.7p.

Turnover climbed 9.6 per cent to E58 million, with exports accounting for 45 per cent. McDonnell Douglas and Boeing are the two big-gest customers, but with pro-duction of the Saab 2000 civil aircraft only just starting, Saab is expected to become the group's largest customer. AIM has reaped benefits from the gradual trend by aircraft manufacturers to move towards sourcing components from outside contractors.

Jeff Smith, chairman and chief executive, said order books are healthy and further progress is expected. He add-ed: "With the substantial part of our workload for the current year in position and significantly lower finance charges in prospect, I am confident of another successful year."

Rothmans executive resigns

By COLIN CAMPBELL

SHARES of Rothmans International and Rothmans Holdings, its 50 per cent-owned Australian division, came under pressure in London and Sydney yesterday after the resignation of Ray Weekes, RH chief executive

RH's shares fell 50 cents to a four-and-a-half year low of A\$6.70 (£2.62), and Rothmans International shares in London fell 24p to 1,050. There was no formal expla-

nation for Mr Weekes's departure. However, analysis be-lieve it is connected with RH's profits slump and its plans to regain market share. The Australian arm made hefty provi-sions to cover rationalisation and restructuring costs in its last reporting period. It has been suffering from a price war, compounded by dull domestic economic conditions.

Mr Weekes, it is understood, had been with RH for less than two years. Lord Swaythling, chairman of Rothmans International, said: "He [Mr Weekes] has re-signed for his own reasons. We shall miss him. We wish

Trading at Pilkington 'down on last year'

SIR Antony Pilkington told shareholders in the Pilkington glass manufacturing group that trading results this year were "below our earlier expectations and below last year". Addressing the annual meeting he said that the experience of three months' trading so far this year gave "no encouragement of any revival in demand".

ment of any revival in demand".

Sir Antony, who last month unwelled almost halved pre-tax profits for the year ended last March and chopped the dividend from 10p to 6p a share, said building and consumer markets remained extremely competitive. In America, Sir Antony said, there was some sign of an increase in sales, but much uncertainty remained about the duration of the upturn. "In the circumstances, we are taking the prudent view that there will be no significant recovery in world financial markets during this financial year."

Dividend cut by half

RECESSION has forced Associated British Consultants to haive its final dividend to 2.1p, giving a reduced total of 4.3p (6.4p) for the year to April 30. The company saw pre-tax profits slump to £41,000, down from £1.14 million last time. Net turnover, boosted by acquisition, edged up to £11.1 million (£10.8 million). Peter Welch, chairman, said the industry was experiencing its "deepest and longest recession since at least the 1930s".

SW Wood lifts payout

SW WOOD Group, which has refocused on printing and packaging, is raising its single final dividend to 0.25p (0.1p), despite a small loss. The company made a £15,000 pre-tax loss in the year to end-March, against a profit of £55,000 last time. However, the group said this year should show a return to significant profits. Turnover, hit by discontinued activities, fell to £5.03 million (£5.12 million). There is loss of 0.7p a share, against earnings of 0.7p a share last time.

Hemingway cuts loss

HEMINGWAY Properties, formerly Marylebone Estates, cut its pre-tax losses from £2.1 million to £332,000 in the six months to the end of June. Despite the improvement, it is again not paying an interim dividend and says it does not expect a final either. Net rental income during the half year rose from £1.8 million to £2.1 million, but Leonard Phillips. the chairman, said there could be no real satisfaction until the company returned to profitability.

New chief at Betacom

ALAN Sugar, Amstrad chairman, has installed Ken Ashcroft as chairman of Betacom, the portable phones distributor where Amstrad has 71 per cent control. Mr Ashcroft, 57, was group finance director at Amstrad for five years, before becoming corporate finance director in 1990. He replaces Roger Rowland, who took the Betacom chair in January 1991 when Dennis Baylin, the founder, resigned as the extent of the company's trading difficulties became known.

Expamet warning

EXPAMET International, the building products and security group, which suffered a sharp profits setback last year but maintained its 1991 dividend says this year's interim dividend (4.18p last time) will be cut by 50 per cent. The final dividend (6.2h last time) will probably have to be reduced substantially. The group says the company needs to conserve cash and reduce borrowings. John Roberts yesterday replaced Jeremy Beasley as chairman, as intended.

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Water post for Pitcher

SIR Desmond Pitcher, who has announced his retirement from the Littlewoods Organisation, is to become nonexecutive chairman of North West Water next year. He will succeed Dennis Grove, who will retire next spring. Mr Grove was brought in to lead North West Water in 1985 and pilot it through privatisation. NWW, one of the biggest water groups, faced the stiffest task of re-organisation and investment to replace outdated sewers and pipes.

Border profits jump

BORDER Television, one of only three companies unop-BORDER Television, one of only three companies unopposed in the franchise tenders, is raising its dividend after bucking the trend with a 40.4 per cent jump in profits. Costcuting helped pre-tax profits rise to £1.22 million in the year to end-April (£866,000). Turnover slipped to £11.8 million, against £12.2 million, while advertising sales rose 1.5 per cent. The final dividend is 1.6p (1.22p) a share, for a total 2.7p (2.1p) for the year. Earnings climb to 7.6p (6p) a share.

Quadrant head goes

ROBBIE Brothers, the Hong Kong businessman behind one of last year's less likely diversification strategies, taking Quadrant Group into shipping, has resigned as chairman of the company. Mr Brothers became chairman and chief executive last March when he acquired a 16 per cent stake in Quadrant. At the same time, Quadrant acquired two liquid petroleum gas carriers from Beckworth, a company owned by a trust of which Mr Brothers is a beneficiary, for \$17 million.

BWD profits slip

BWD Securities, the USM financial services group, reports a slip in pre-tax profits to £1.22 million in the six months to end-May, against £1.36 million last time, on turnover ahead 9.6 per cent to £5.7 million. The interim dividend is being maintained at 1.3p. Earnings stipped to 4.5p a share, down from 5.2p a share last time. The Huddersfield company said the results are encouraging, given the significant decline in stock market activity.

Brittan puts dampener on Perrier deal

in Brussels

SIR Leon Brittan yesterday said that unless the Nestle-Perrier group could sell off eight water brands to a single buyer within a period fixed by the European Commission, the merger would have to be unravelled. Reports that he was going soft on big corporate mergers were denied: "That's careless waffle," said

his spokesman. The decision is one of the most complicated and controversial to have emerged from the competition directorate in Brussels, and has been criticised from several angles. Some analysts argue that Sir Leon, while ensuring there should be three leading players in the French water market has failed to attack the

quirky rules of the mineral trade that favour France Foreign mineral waters hold only I per cent of the French market, and there are few signs Brussels is doing anything to change that; French water, however, holds 50 per cent of the British

Sir Leon admitted this was a problem he had not addressed, but until there were specific complaints about the industry's structure, nothing was likely to change.

"There have been around 15 attempts from outside France to penetrate the market, and all have been unsuccessful," he said.

He went on to detail the traditions that helped make mineral water production and essentially French occupation; the need for mineral waters to

be bottled at source if they are to be labelled as mineral water, the difficulty of obtain-France and the apparent lack of shelf space for anything but French water. "If anyone has proposals to make I will look at them." Sir Leon said.

The EC is not giving away details of how the Fr15.3 billion Nesde Pertier merger can clear competition hurdies. It has named four of the waters that will be sold off Vichy, Thomon, Pierval and Saint Yorre, but refuses to name the others. Neither will it reveal the time period within which they must be sold, nor if any potential buyers have approached the continussion. Analysis have pointed out that the BC is effectively

which will have about 36 per cent of the market. There will be a competitor for Nestlé and BSN, said Sir Leon.

While the eight waters being sold off will have production capacity of about 3 bilion litters a water and a sold of the same and a sold of

ion lines a year, or 20 per cent of the total capacity of the French industry, the EC refused to say what market share they represented. "All I can assure you is that this has been very carefully and deliberately fixed," Sir Leon said.

A Nestié spokesman said the company would not comment on the time it has to sell its water brands. He said the company did not agree with Sir Leon's reasoning in the case, but preferred making a deal now with the EC to a long and costly court case before the European Court of Justice.



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Bond rate cut fails to resolve woes of societies

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

THE cut in the National
Savings First Option Bond
nerest rate is unlikely to solve
nuilding societies cashflow
is problems.

oroblems.

The government said the bond rate was reduced because demand was greater han supply. Investors put 112 million into the bond in the first eight working days. There are other, equally popular products available paying higher rates. The National Savings 37th issue of tax-free savings certificates in May attracted £107 million in the list eight working days. They are still available and are baying 8 per cent tax-free guaranteed for five years.

These products and the fesire of families to reduce

iesire of families to reduce lebts have slowed the cash low to societies. In the first six months of this year, building society net receipts were at a record low of £343 million against £4.6 billion for the same period last year. The last butflow was in March, when savers withdrew £172 million more than they invested, much of it going to National Savings before the election.

Last month alone building

Last month alone, building societies suffered a net outflow of £314 million before the new National Savings bond was aunched. Other National Savings products had been parting societies under pressure and contributed to the second-worst monthly outflow ince records began. The second instalment of BT2 shares accounted for some with-irawals.

In addition to the competizion from National Savings and privatisation issues, societies are noticing this year that investors are withdrawing money to pay for holidays rather than increase debts.

The publicity surrounding obsolete accounts also means more savers are switching out

of old accounts paying poor rates to obtain more interest. This has ended the margin between the rate societies pay and the rate of interest re-

Net mortgage commitments in June were £11 million higher than in May, at £3.221 billion. These were still £760 million down on June last year, indicating that the temporary increase of the stamp duty threshold has not helped the hesising market.

temporary increase of the stamp duty threshold has not helped the housing market.

Gross mortgage lending tose for the second month running, by \$400 million to \$3.19 billion. This was \$500 million down on last June but the highest for this year.

the highest for this year.

David O'Brien, chief executive of the National & Provincial, said: "Societies have done their utmost this year by providing attractive mortgage offers, which makes it easier for people to afford homes. However, without help from the government to improve confidence and stimulate the housing market, it will be difficult to sustain this very favourable pricing."

Because retail receipts were so poor in June, societies had

to return to the wholesale markets for £680 million. Societies are limited to obtaining only 40 per cent of their funding this way under the Building Societies Act. While none is pressing up against this limit yet, several are around the 30 per cent level.

Repayments of principal amounted to £1.8 billion last month. This was capital repaid as part of regular mortgage payments, lump sums to pay off mortgages and mortgages paid off. In addition, interest credited to accounts in June was £856 million. This gives societies an inflow of £3.3 billion, falling to £3 billion when the savings outflow is

Granada and LWT join forces

By Our City Staff

GRANADA and LWT are to merge their television programme distribution companies. The venture will be called Granada LWT International and will sell programmes for both companies from the beginning of next January.

Andrew Quinn, chief executive of Granada Television, will be the new group's chairman, with Sydney Perry, managing director of LWT International, as chief executive. Granada LWT will be located at LWT's London Television Centre.

Mr Quinn said: "Combining our two catalogues offers a strategic and efficient distribution service." Mr Perry added: "This brings together two of the biggest programme libraries in ITV and creates the largest ITV distributor. "Combining the distributors of Agatha Christie's Poirot, Upstairs Downstairs, Sherlock Holmes and Prime Suspect makes the new company very strong."

AWD wins £16m of orders

By George Sivell.

ADMINISTRATORS of AWD, the Bedford trucks group that went into receivership on June 10, say they have won £16 million of new orders and are hopeful that they can self the business as a going concern within the next couple of months.

KPMG Peat Marwick, the administrative receivers, is also talking to the trade department about an order from Libya, worth about £100 milion, for 2,000 trucks. But KPMG may have to apply for an export licence before work can start on the order.

KPMG is also negotiating with Iran over a joint venture to assemble AWD trucks in kit form in Iran. Although the order is variable and long-term, it too is believed to be worth about £100 million.

AWD stopped work in February and called in receivers in June. KPMG Peat Marwick immediately recommenced work on 70 trucks on the production line and sought new work.

EC fears jobless tally could soar

FROM REUTER IN BRUSSELS

A WARNING that unemployment could spiral in the EC was issued by Vasso Papandreou, commissioner for social affairs. "The prospects are not very good," she said, introducing an annual report on joblessness published by the

The rate of EC unemployment is expected to average 9.5 per cent this year, against 8.9 per cent in 1991. There were 226.5 million people of working age in the EC last year but unemployment has hit the under-25s hardest, with a jobless rate of 17.5 per cent compared with the

overall 8.9 per cent.

Ms Papandreou said a further rise in unemployment was expected in all EC member states except Luxembourg this year. It is expected to stabilise at about 9.7 per cent

That means that unemployment will be 10 per cent or more in Ireland, Spain, Britain, Italy, France and Greece.

Even if economic growth does improve, Ms Papan-

dreou said this would how automatically mean queues for jobs would disappear. Those without work might not be qualified for any new jobs created. "We could end up with very

"We could end up with very good indices and a lot of people in a desperate situation," she said. "The rates are already too high. The social consequences would be unberrable."

The EC forecast follows one by the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development earlier this

The OECD says in its annual report that total unemployment in its 24 member nations will average 29.9 million in 1992, up from 27.9 million last year.

It forecasts average economic growth next year of 3 per cent, which would pull the jobless total down by only half a million, to 29.4 million.

a million, to 29.4 million.
"It's on the same lines," Ms
Papandreou said. "Optimists
are not in abundance these



Placing will fund Doeflex deal

By PHILIP PANGALOS

DOEFLEX, a plastic materials maker, is raising £1.33 million to help expand its product range through a placing and open offer of 1.5 million ordinary shares. The placing is on a one-for-5.67 basis, at 98p a share.

The proceeds of the placing, which is mainly with institutional investors, will help Doeflex to fund the acquisition for £1.6 million of the business and certain assets of the Iridon technical sheet division of Lawson Mardon Group UK.

Iridon makes polystyrene sheet used for domestic appliances, boats, caravans and the automotive industry.

After completion of the deal, there will be a valuation of Iridon's assets and any difference between that and

be adjusted.

Doeflex will also pay Lawson Mardon £200,000 on account of money owed to Iridon by customers.

the initial consideration will

Iridon by customers.

Iridon made a £42,000 operating loss in 1991, against profit of more than £500,000 previously. Sales

pared with £7 million the previous year. However, Doe-flex expects to realise substantial cost efficiencies and is confident that the businessean be turned around by the end of next year, with the help of export

Richard Bickerton, chairman and chief executive, said: "Our goal is to become a leading supplier of specialist plastic materials. Iridon fills a gap in our product range."

Doeslex also announced a 20 per cent increase in the interim dividend to 1.6p (1.32p) a share, after defying the gloomy trend with a 51 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £876,000 in the six months to June 30.

Turnover, boosted by acquisition and organic growth, advanced by 39 per cent to £12.9 million. Earnings per share climbed to 7p, against 4.57p last time. The company experienced a strong start to the second half of the year.

Holders of the newly placed shares will be entitled to the interim dividend.

Doeflex shares, ex dividend formed for the table of table of

finimum investment £500. Fixed term to 31 March 1995. No additions allowed. Withdrawals of at least £500, or closure of account, permitted subject to the loss of an equivalent of 90 days' interest, paid monthly, or annually on 31 March.
Interest payable net of the basic rate of income tax or, to qualifying investors, gross. Full written details available on request from National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BDI INL.

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Union Discount still an ailing patient

THE City's discount houses were still clinging to toprest of the Square Mile was throwing off its Victorian image. Now, Union Discount the most traditional of them all, is paying a heavy price for its leaden tootedness

Ironically, it is the firm's illthe new area of leasing during the boom times of the late 1980s that has caused the worst damage, but even the core discount house operafirst half of the year. Pre-tax losses for the six months to end-June were £14.8 million. in line with the forecast made by George Blunden, the new chief executive, earlier this month. As expected, the inter-im dividend has been passed, with a decision on the final dividend to be taken in the light of the year-end results. If the half-year figures are anything to go by, shareholders should not hold out too much

hope.
To be fair to the new management, many necessary steps have already been taken in the short time since it came on board. These include the sale of the big ticket leasing operation and part of Herald Financial Services for £38.5 million: a refocusing of the core discount house operations on the shorter end of the market; substantial cost cutting, including a halving of the staff numbers in the discount house; abandoning the development of a costly provisons for bad debts.

The moves are welcome but may have come too late. The lease book, at £133 million, still leaves the firm heavily exposed, given depleted shareholders funds of only £41 million. An economic recovery would be the best news for the leasing operations but the discount house should make ground on its



Announcing profits rise: from left, Roger Fletcher, Carl Hadley and Roy McDowell, of Menvier-Swain

competitors simply by updat-ing its pre-ERM notions on the operations of the money

The second half will give the first indications as to whether this tired, old patient is responding to the medicine. A breakeven performance for the six months would give some cause for optimism but the risks for shareholders remain substantial. These shares are only for the brave.

Eve Group

TURNOVER and profits may be down at Eve Group, the and engineering group, but margins are up.

The improvement in operating margins from 6.6 per cent to 7.4 per cent is a remarkable achievement in what Roger Ames, the chairman, described as the worst recession for 50 years.

The company has been able to stick to its wise words of last year, when it said it would not be chasing work at the expense of margins. In particular, a strong per-

formance from its specialist activities - transmission equipment and steel structures - compensated for gen-

USM-quoted construction eral contracting, which did and engineering group, but well to break even. With turnover falling from £46.6 million to £39.1 million, pre-tax profits fell, for the

> £4.1 million to £3.3 million, a decline of 20.6 per cent. Despite a 22.4 per cent fall earnings per share from 29p to 22.5p, the degree of cover and the performance of the specialist divisions have

second year running, from

given the board the confience to increase the final dividend from 6.5p to 7p and the total from 9.2p to 9.7p.

The legacy of a well-timed retreat from housebuilding is cash pile of £5.6 million.

However, Mr Ames yesterday committed about £2.75 million of that to expansion, buying a north of England electrical contractor for £2.25 million and a Kenyan company for £500,000.

Given the bleak trading outlook, Eve will do well to raise profits to £3.6 million this year. At 255p the shares are on a modest price-earnings ratio of about ten.

Menvier-Swain

ANY company that raises pretax profits 20 per cent in the

Swain, the emergency lighting and alarm group, the rise from £5 million to £6 million in the year to end-April on sales down from £48 million to £42 million stems from a combination of sensible business development and good, old fashioned rationalisation.

Businesses now disposed of clocked up £850,000 of losses in the previous year and chipped in £8 million of sales. But Menvier-Swain now earns 44 per cent of its profits from France, Denmark, The Netherlands, Portugal,

Intriguingly, Menvier-Swain estimates its British market will rise 15 per cent and the continental market by much more from January next ear, thanks to the European Commission's workplace di-rective, which increases the safety standards required. New buildings are affected immediately and existing buildings must be improved vithin three years. The Greeks have been given five years to upgrade and the Portuguese six years. Even in Britain, Menvier-

Swain believes it has seen the bottom even if there is no lasting sign of an upturn yet.

slightly up on a year ago. Total dividend for the year rises a thumping 23 per cent to 9p a share out of earnings up from 23.6p to 29.2p. Gearing has fallen to 20 per cent, thanks to strict cash controls, and could disappear in the current year.

On forecasts of £7.3 million before tax for the current year, the shares, up 21p to 440p yesterday, stand on a multiple of 12.6 times forecast earn-ings of 34.8p. An 11p divi-dend is expected. Charles Swain, former chairman, placed his stake with Credit Lyonnais Laing at 395p at the beginning of June. A strong hold.

Court. De La Rue, the security

printer, recovered from an

early fall to finish 2p firmer at

555p after an encouraging

annual meeting. But there was little for Pilkington's share-

holders to cheer, with the price

easing another 1p to 97p.

Brokers claim the recent sharp

fall in the price means that the

group is almost certain to lose

its place as a member of the

Southend Property re-

sponded to trading news with a rise of 6p to 42p. This is not surprising, taking into ac-count that the group now has cash resources of 25p a share

and a net asset value of 116p a

Next. the fashion retailer,

continued to go from strength to strength, with a rise of 24 p

to 89½ p after a buy recom-

mendation from Morgan Stanley, the New York securi-

ties house, which met the

company this week. Julie

Ramshaw, an analyst, has

raised her forecast for the

current year from £24 million to £25.5 million and for next

year to £34 million. She says it

is back to basics for the group

FT-SE 100 index in Septem-

Overseas losses send US blue chips down

New York — Blue chips fell in the first few minutes, battered by severe losses in Tokyo, London and Frankfurt. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 20.41 points to 3,288. Dealers said that futures related selling, worries about the American economy. high European interest rates and disappointment with quarterly corporate earnings all affected the market.

☐ Frankfurt — Shares fell a further 1.9 per cent, bringing the Dax index's losses since last week's discount rates rise by the Bundesbank to a total of 112 points, or 6.5 per cent. The Dax index fell 31.55 points to 1,628.22, its lowest since January 16. Dealers said the market could now be set to test support at 1,620. Dealers said the fact that there was now little prospect of an interest rate cut later this year had combined with low dollar rates, high money supply growth, general economic uncertainty and poor corporate news to keep equity prices under pressure. Heavy selling in the derivatives area again

weighed on cash prices, fol-

lowing the pattern which has been seen in the market since last Friday's expiry of three other equity derivatives pulled cash prices lower. Car shares were also under pressure fol-lowing the news that registrations of new cars in the first six months of 1992 fell 9.2 per cent to 2.19 million.

Singapore — Prices regained some ground to close steadier on late bargain-hum. ing after two consecutive days of falls. The Straits Times industrial index rose 2.44 points to 1,436.90 on a volume of 45.83 million shares, against Tuesday's 54.58 mil-lion. Cheaper Singapore shares were in good demand, sharing the limelight with Malaysian shares traded over the counter.

Sydney - The market closed lower after a strong start, dragged down by losses in Tokyo. But the all-ordinaries index finished only 2 points down at 1 607.2. ☐ Hong Kong — The stock market was closed yesterday because of tropical storm Gary, which was moving towards Hong Kong. (Reuter)

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THE TIMES

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TOKYO

Nikkei tumbles to its lowest for six years

new low.

resignation as the stock market dropped to a six-year low. The Nikkei index dived 460.46 points, or 2.88 per cent. to 15,541.95, its lowest close since April 17, 1986. The Nikkei has now lost 1.659.78 points. or 9.6 per cent, since Monday.

An analyst at Nomura Securities said: "There's nothing new that made the market drop today. The upper house election on Sunday makes trading difficult, but there are no fresh factors."

Brokers and analysts said that program seiling, started by weak share-index futures, was the main reason for yesterday's fall. They added that pessimism about Japan's slowing economy and falling corporate profits has made investors afraid that predicting an end to the slump is futile. Each abortive rally has

added to the gloom.

The Nikkei hit what were thought to be low points in April and June. It railied in May and early July, but each time could not reach technical

sured sentiment and each time followed the rally with a

Many analysts are trying to ignore the Nikkei, which is heavily influenced by program trading. Instead, they are pin-ning their hopes on the broader first-section Topix index, which has remained above its April low of 1,196.19. The Topix ended at 1,205.75 yesterday, down 23.63 points, or 1.92 per cent.

The Nomura analyst said: The market has fallen enough over the past week that short-sellers can profitably cover their positions. Topix's resilience could provide a cue. Of course, the corollary is that a new low by Topix could be particularly bad for sentiment.

The key to a real rally lies with the government taking action to get the economy going again. Rising bonds could be a sign of investors preparing for easier credit and could eventually spill over into shares, a Nikko Securities

STOCK MARKET

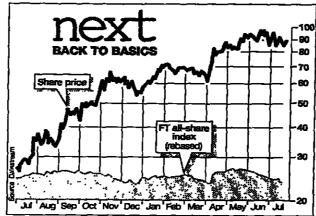
Stake-building operation may have started at Mirror Group

INDICATIONS have begun to emerge that someone may have embarked on a stake building operation at the Mirror Group, the troubled publisher of the Daily Mirror and the Sunday Mirror. Heavy overnight buying of the shares hardened the price by another 2p to 65½p — making a three-day gain of 13p as almost 4 million shares went through on the City ticker at about the 634p level. By the close of business last night, a total of 5.4 million shares had changed hands.

Mirror Group's shares returned from suspension last week at 51p. They were frozen at 125p in December after the death of Robert Maxwell. Salomon Brothers, the New York securities house, is known to have been selling into this week's rise, while several other firms, including Strauss Turnbull, are believed to have been bidding for stock. Some analysts have valued Mirror Group at up to 75p a share and estimate that a full bid, including pension rights and debt, would have to be about £1 billion.

In the past, a number of potential bidders have been linked with the Mirror Group, including Pearson, the publisher of the Financial Times, down 2p at 351p, Conrad Black, publisher of The Daily Telegraph, and Tony O'Reilly of Heinz.

Elsewhere, investors had little to cheer about as the equity market dipped below the



2,400 level and economic worries continued to dominate sentiment. Fund managers are beginning to doubt the government's ability to tackle the situation and have no intention of investing further funds. Another disappointing set of retail sales and trade figures for June confirmed

ed. Share prices are likely to fall further this morning. In the futures market, the September series fell another 10 points in late trading to close at 2.395.

Among the leaders, Ladbroke surprised the market with a fall of 17p to 158p. Dealers said the fall was most

Directors of Berkeley Group, the housebuilder, will be hoping they have got their timing right. Despite the poor prospects for the industry, chief executive Tony Pidgley has picked up 50,000 shares at 224p and chairman Graham Roper 10,000 at 224p. They are hoping to have bought at the bottom of the market.

that there are few signs of recovery on the horizon. The FT-SE 100 index

closed above its lowest of the day, ending 27.7 points down at 2,387.9, having touched 2,376.8 earlier. Turnover remained on the low side, with only 428 million shares tradlikely the result of someone cutting a bad position. Trafalgar House was another weak

market, losing 6p to 67p amid growing concern about the viability of Hong Kong's new airport. Vodafone also fell 6p to 307p in response to a profits

and that a margins and sales growth story is starting to The group boasts a robust range that is even more appealing to consumers and represents good value for money. Stronger margins are dearly on the way.

MICHAEL CLARK

Investment Trust

Property Security

PROFIT UP

INCREASED DIVIDEND

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman. Mr. A. R. Perry.

- Group profit before tax rose from £3.1 million to £6.7 million,
- Rents up from £15.3 million to £17.7 million. ■ Extraordinary profits of £1.9 million.
- Australian district shopping centre being extended
- All interest and finance costs charged to
- No off balance sheet accounting.
- Net asset value per share £1.40.
- Total dividend for year 3,75p against 3,125p

Results for the year ended 31st March 1992

£00	0's 1992	1991
Total rents receivable	17, 95 3	15,492
Net property income -	16,613	14,780
Profit before tax	6,720	3,082
Ordinary dividend per share	3.75p	3.125p
Share capital and reserves	161.081	175 916

Copies of the complete report and accounts will be posted to strareholders on 18th August 1992 and copies may be obtained from G. H. Caines Managing Director, Fetchaon Park House, Lower Road, Fetcham, Surrey, KT22 9HD.

downgrading by Smith New BRITISH FUNDS

THE demise of the equity market continues to be good for Government securities which posted further rises despite news providing further evidence that the recovery may be some way off. Prices at the longer end of

the market scored small gains of about E'/10 as share prices again lost ground. Treasury 9 per cent 2008 firmed two ticks to £1004 along with Treasury 94 per cent 2002 at But surprisingly, there were heavy falls recorded among

the index-linked issues with prices down more than £2. Treasury index-linked 2'2 per cent 2009 fell 20 ticks to £130 15/10. Dealers said the indexlinked issues had attracted strong support after the election, when the equity market was regarded as looking top heavy. But now that share prices have fallen, they seem to have lost some of their earlier appeal.

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S blue chip

Coal privatisation reaches deadlock

To Cecil Parkinson the ultimate privatisation was coal. Ministers grappling with the detail can be lorgiven for feeling that Mr Parkinson has a talent in masterly understatement. The exercise is declioping into a story of mutually exclusive objectives. British Coal's future is bleak without long term supply contracts at prices which make a profit. The generators are unwilling to provide such contracts and are sticking out for prices close to the cost of imports and way below the levels of existing supply deals which expire in 1993. Most investors, be they individuals or trade investors, would prefer contracts which give guaranteed offiake for ten to 15 years. These are not likely to be on offer. In any case the generators are in no hurry to sign. There are about 40 million tonnes of coal stockpiled enough to keep the power stations working for the best part of a year.

The obvious market solution is that British Coal presses ahead with rationalisation and closure until it consists of highly efficient low cost producers which can compete openly and without subsidy against imported coal. But this argues strongly against an early privatisation. For British Coal's profits, despite the sprightly performance last year, would quickly be swamped with closure and restructuring costs. To privatise in the midst of this upheaval, with profits heavily depressed, would scarcely yield a price satisfactory to the taxpayer. Nor does piecemeal disposal of British Coal's most profitable pits via trade sales look to be without severe problems. Those which remained in public ownership would themselves need subsidies in order to stay alive, otherwise

they would make substantial losses for the exchequer. The irony in this is that British Coal says it can supply the power industry at prices which will give cheaper energy than many of the gas fired stations now in the planning stage. The answer perhaps lies in breaking up the market power of the generators and allowing Braish Coal to continue cutting costs before privatisation at a later date. That way, more coal might be burnt and consumers might benefit from lower real prices.

Silent optimists

T either the unhealthy June trade deficit, nor the slight relapse in retail sales were surprising. The combination of the statistics on one day was, however, depressing. These two potential engines of recovery are not pulling demand up. Retail spending is still bumping along the bottom while exports may have switched into reverse, though one month's figures give no certainty. With no movement in the housing market, the traditional harbinger of économic spring, even optimists are

The Chanceller and the prime minister do not say much about recovery these days, even to dispute the increasingly gloomy City forecasts that the economy will shrink by up to 1 per cent over the whole of 1992. Their pre-occupation is with sterling and inflation. The pound has not been weak because of doubts over the government's policy intentions but because dealers presume the economy needs lower interest rates or a fall in the exchange rate. The prime minister has countered by insisting that Britain would stick with a parity of 2.95 marks even if there were a realignment of the ERM. If that is to be taken seriously, it means, effectively, that the government is quite prepared to revalue the pound. This ignores the message of the trade figures. A resurgent trade deficit, now running at two thirds the rate when Britain was booming, implies that output and jobs are being lost at an alarming rate, principally to other EC countries, even at the present exchange rates. Low inflation will not cure that alone.

Airline link will send US carriers scrambling for European take-off

Harvey Elliott reports on the likely fall-out

from the British

Airways proposal to take a 44 per cent

stake in USAir

s news of British Airways' proposed tie with USAir spread through the American airline industry yesterday there were audible whoops of delight from behind the doors of senior executives. Suddenly, it seemed, they had the weapon they had been seeking for American government negotiators to blast open what they regard as the British protectionist bunker.

Within hours, Stephen Wolf, chairman and chief executive of United. claimed the proposed deal "provides the vehicle for the long-awaited expansion of US air carriers' access to Great Britain". And Robert Crandall. American Airlines chief, said that he would support the deal provided that "the US government assures the availibility of appropriate new com-

Not surprisingly, this is not a view shared by BA, which is convinced that the entire deal falls firmly within US laws on inward investment and aviation policy, and the existing bilateral agreements, and that, therefore, nothing should be changed. Sir Colin Marshall, BA chief executive, said: "As far as we are concerned it falls within the scope of the current rules and regulations and therefore doesn't require any changes to the bilaterals. The Americans are, however, seizing upon it to try to get something more for themselves. That doesn't surprise me and I would probably do the same if I were in their position."

Even so, the proposal could provide a new impetus to the seemingly endless series of negotiations between British and American civil servants, another round of which ended yesterday, again without agreement. Once America's department of transportation officials have been fully briefed they will, at the next round, seek to impose conditions on accepting the deal — such as providing new rights for US airlines to fly to British regional airports or to increase the frequency of their existing flights. That, Britain will say, cannot be linked to the USAir deal and can only be considered if America relaxes the rule limiting the amount of foreign shareholding in its carriers to 49 per cent, with a maximum of 25 per cent voting rights.

By taking over the operation of USAir's services from Gatwick, BA has also opened the way for another US carrier to be allowed in. This too will have to be raised in the bilateral talks. Even more significant, for America's negotiators, is the effect of the small print of the agreement with USAir, which gives British Airways the right to veto any plans the American carrier may have for future development. The clauses, called governances, make it plain that no



United front: Stephen Wolf will seek expansion on popular routes for his, and other, US airlines

significant decision can be taken without BA approval and this, the Americans will argue, gets around the existing US law by giving BA effective control over the airline without actually having a majority

stake or majority voting rights. The same clauses also enable BA to gain "cabotage" rights - the power to pick up passengers within America and take them to the main international airport hubs. This, the Americans are certain to argue, is against the spirit of the existing legislation. The courts may have to decide if it is also against the letter.

For the US carriers, especially United and American, international services are the one ray of hope for pulling themselves out of the mess that the industry now finds itself. Domestic air services are losing money at an alarming rate, forcing some carriers to the wall and leaving 25 per cent of of the rest flying under the protection of the generous US chapter 11 bankruptcy rules. Only on profitable routes, such as the North Atlantic, are they making money, and anything that can bolster these will be pursued almost with

Given these vital issues and the opportunity they offer for horse trading, the US carriers are certain to put pressure on their government to and Seth Schofield, USAir's chairre-open the negotiations soon, even man, to begin to shape the first real

though the next round of talks is not due to start until November. Even if such talks are held, however, there is not much time to thrash out the

The American presidential election could not have come at a worse time. Washington will be anxious to avoid taking any firm decisions before the new administration is in place in



November and yet full official approval for the BA deal with USAir must be obtained by Christmas eve, a timetable that will cause some anx-

ious times for both airlines. In the meantime, the "integration committee" will begin work under the joint chairmanship of Sir Colin global airline. The concept has been at the forefront of BA's thinking for many years, it is convinced that the inexorable move towards multinational groups, already in existence throughout many other industries, will lead to there being no more than ten or 12 major airlines in the world by the end of this decade. BA has been determined to be at the centre of the biggest and most powerful of

Until now, however, its efforts have been in vain, partly because of the opposition of governments and regulators who cling to the idea that they must preserve their own national "flag carriers" or because the would-be partners believe that, through their own efforts, they could go it alone and survive. BA was, therefore, forced into a series of peripheral deals. The creation of Deutsche BA, the German airline in which it took a 49 per cent stake, left it ready to take advantage of the liberalisation promised within Europe. Air Russia, the Moscow-based fledgling, on the other hand could allow it to extend its tentacles into eastern Europe. Both these new ventures could be used to link into its extending global empire.

The main plank of any future strategy always relied, however, on America. More than 40 per cent of all airline passengers originate from that country and until now BA has been

incapable of competing for a share of America's internal market because only US-owned airlines are allowed to fly on domestic routes. The financial problems of the industry have forced the Americans to relax slightly the foreign ownership rules, but this, says BA, is still insufficient to enable it to achieve its long term aim

of a truly global company.

The half-way house of taking a 44 per cent stake in USAir is, it hopes, only the first step along a road which could lead to majority ownership. Cleverly, it has not only allowed USAir to maintain its international services to Paris and Frankfurt but hopes to encourage it to seek more trans-Atlantic services into Europe. Next year, when the third European liberalisation package comes into force, BA will be able to fly between cities within Europe, so setting up its own European domestic network which will then be integrated with USAir's international services.

The eventual target is a major international carrier in the Pacific region - perhaps based in Australia to provide the next plank in the global link. That could take some time, however, while pursuing its worldwide expansion plans British Airways must keep a wary eye on its balance sheet and ensure that it does not spend more in buying into foreign airlines than it can easily afford from its own cash resources.

he next step is to devise a new livery which gives a distinct corporate image to USAir and BA and yet leaves them with their own individual identity. "We will keep the present identity for a long time yet." Sir Colin said. "It would be ridiculous to change unless there is sufficient long term research to show that our customers want it. Their colour scheme is very compatible with ours, however, and there are many ways in which we can market the two airlines jointly."

Compared with the now completely defunct proposals to tie into the Dutch airline KLM, the USAir deal appears to offer BA the perfect vehicle for its long term aims. The company has had lawyers crawl over every clause and sub-clause in the agreement and it is convinced that it breaches no existing regulations and should, therefore, get the go-ahead from all the legislators who could conceivably have an interest.

The American aviation industry is not noted for its willingness to allow foreign competitors to steal a march, however, and it too has lawyers and skilled negotiators who will find ways of challenging the move unless it can extract its pound of flesh in return.

British Airways remains convinced that, for once, it has the law, public opinion and even political pressure on its side. First indications from the US transportation department are that it would support the proposed deal because "the world's airline industry is clearly moving in the direction of cross border alliances".

The next few weeks will show whether it is proved right, or whether the US carriers manage either to scupper the deal or to turn it to their own advantage. The battle is by no means over yet

The Kroll , connection

LLOYD'S names have approached a well known private investigative firm to help them search for evidence of corrup-tion at Lloyd's of London. The firm is Kroll Associates, which specialises in financial investigations, and where it emerges that Lord Coleridge, a distant relative of David Coleridge. Lloyd's chairman, is a consul-tant. Patrick Grayson, managing director of Kroll Associate UK, confirms that he has had "a number of approaches from people representing Lloyd's names" but refuses to be drawn on whether he has undertaken any assignments. Lloyd's sources say, however, that Kroll is likely to be retained by names and a key LLoyd's action group to look into allegations of malpractice and lack of due diligence among underwriters and agents. Grayson also confirms that Lord Coleridge has, for many years, been a consultant for Kroll, mostly on business in the Middle East, where Kroll earned fame tracking down connections of Saddam Hussein for the US govern-ment Grayson and Lord Coleridge first met in the Coldstream Guards and have been friends since. "Yes, Bill Coleridge has been a consultant here for a number of years," Grayson says. "How ever, this has no particular releveance to any work we may or may not be doing on Lloyd's and his connection with Lloyd's chairman is purely coincidental. He would not be involved in any investiga-tion connected with Lloyd's."

ALC: SEC.



"Oh no — not a double dip."

Cricket coup THE Allied Bank of Pakistan has scored a coup by signing up four talented new employ-ces, even though their skills lie on the cricket pitch rather than in the accounts office. The newly privatised bank has hired a third of the Pakistan cricket team to beef up the bank's in-house side. Ramiz Raia, the stylish batsman, Aquib Javed, the demonic bowler, Atta Ur-Rehman, and Aamir Sohail, whose double century at Old Trafford earned him the man of the match award, will join the bank at the end of the current series. Company cricket is taken in earnest in Pakistan.

Trust in Ashworth

NORWEB, the north-western electricity company, has steadfastly refused to support the government's new energy-savings trusts - the only one of the 12 electricity companies to

do so - but the trusts may yet have found a way to make Norweb toe the line. Having failed to secure Sir David Trippier, former environment minister, as their chairman his former constituency was in the Norweb region - the trusts have offered the position to Professor Graham Ashworth. As well as being head of the Tidy Britain campaign. Ashworth was a director of the North Western Electricity Board from 1985 to 1988. He left before privatisation, when the board was renamed Norweb, but his old connections may yet bring Norweb under the trusts' sway.

New day dawning

IF YOUR offices are in the former house of Thomas Gray, the poet famous for his Elegy Written in a Country Church-yard, you might be forgiven for reaching for a melancholic line of verse when your results are as bad as they were yesterday at Union Discount. The firm's offices boast a plaque to Gray with the first line of the elegy inscribed on it — the one about the curiew tolling "the knell of parting day". However, George Blunden, chief executive, clearly does not have a melancholic nature. "Such ghastliness is singularly inappropriate," he responded yesterday as Union's share price rose op. "I'm usually striding in with great purpose and don't have time to linger over death knells. It's much more a question of 'a new day's dawn-

DEBRA ISAAC | astonishingly large number of

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BUSINESS LETTERS

for the future of Lloyd's that

this most disastrous state of

affairs is satisfactorily sorted

out with the utmost urgency, if

not by December 31, then in

are trapped in Lloyd's by open

years that they are now told

could continue into the next

warning was ever given of the disastrous consequences of

I, for one, would very much like to trade out of Lloyd's

present difficulties and carry

on writing, but my great fear, as indeed is that of the

remaining names who are on

these open years, is that, together with all the proposed

levies, increases in stop loss

and estate protection premi-

ums etc. we shall just be

subjected to a slow torture of

erosion of capital over the

coming years until we end up

When we joined Lloyd's, no

Many names now feel they

the very near future.

these open years.

Lloyd's open years a life sentence However, it must be now vital

From R.C. Dutton-Forshaw Sir, The news that Lloyd's has again completely underestimated the future losses for 1990 comes as no real surprise to the long-suffering

I now find myself on 11 open years, and there can now hardly be any name who is not on an open year of one sort or another. These continuing large losses must be compounded to a greater extent by

this open year situation.

All names have recently received a circular from Mr Coleridge regarding the forth-coming EGM on July 27. This circular sets out the present council's position on the various resolutions, together with Mr Coleridge's requests as to how we should

Resolution C1 states: "We request the council immediately to work with Centre Write Ltd to develop an effective mechanism affordable to names presently on run-off years of account (as defined in bylaw 17 of 1989) whereby they will be released therefrom as at December 31, 1992."

The council, not unnaturally, makes the point regarding this resolution that it would be impractical to implement these requests by December 31, 1992. That may be so.

in the hands of the hardship committee. Possibly a life sentence, with no avoidance of execution at

Yours faithfully, R.C. DUTTON-FORSHAW, Pallingham Lock Farm, Pulborough,

Italian car purchases

From Dr James Cope

Sir, You report (Business News, July 9) that the allowed 11 per cent share of the British car market enjoyed by Japan is under challenge by European consumer organisations who regard it as being restrictive. If the situation in Florence is any guide. Italy has a very effective way of limiting im-

ports of Japanese cars. The

cars in Florence is overwhelmingly of Italian make. My observation is that foreign cars appear to have less than 5 per cent of the market and that Japanese cars are very rarely

Italian motorists are clearly

intensely loyal to Fiat, leaving no market for imports from Yours faithfully DR JAMES COPE, 19 Hillside Gardens,

Taurus offers data security

Sir, With reference to Mrs Tyler's letter on Taurus (July 4), I can give her considerable reassurance. First, investors will not have

share certificates when Taurus

From Mr John Watson

is operating but they will have statements, rather like bank statements. Secondly, the Stock Exchange has been using computers for critical aspects of the business for many years and has a number of security measures to prevent the risk of a virus damaging the computer records. Thirdly, if the unthinkable were to happen, all essential computer records are duplicated daily and the records of share ownership could be reconstituted from a number of sources, namely the duplicated records, the company's records of membership, the broker's records in some cases, or the statements.

Security of information has been one of the key factors in our design of Taurus, and we have considered it at every

Yours faithfully, JOHN WATSON, Taurus Project Director, London Stock Exchange,

Women of letters

From Mrs Kate Stobart

Sir. In the Business Times of July 21. I noticed that there were three letters, two of them from women. Is it possible that we are catching up?

Yours faithfully. KATE STOBART. Good Consultancy Ltd, 39 Bullingham Mansions. Kensington Church Street.

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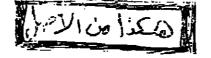
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ACCOUNTANCY TIMES

Growing numbers add up to ASB revitalises the a disturbing bottom line

Noel Hepworth says common standards must be achieved voluntarily, or they will be enforced

IN the 1980s the arrangements for the delivery of public services in the United Kingdom changed significantly. The public sector's ownership monopoly has gone. The private sector is increasingly providing public services often leaving the public sector with the role of regulator, or

The organisation of services still in public ownership has also changed. The provider and purchaser roles are being separated, private-sector type structures (including companies) are being employed and ways are increasingly being sought to secure a mix of private and public capital and revenues to finance publicly

These changes have led to a curious paradox over the arrangements for the audit of public services. Even though taxpayers' money is frequently the only, or main source, of revenue (outside the utilities). the remit of the public sector audit is constrained. The public sector auditor of even the biggest institution is not able

money into even small wholly controlled by public sector owners (such as local authorities) un-

public sector auditor employs a person with ucation and experience rea Companies Act audit practis-

ing certificate The origins of this problem lie in the different legislation governing the responsibilities of auditors. Prior to the Companies Act 1989, only mem-bers of specified bodies could audit accounts of limited liability companies. The 1989 Act removed the list of named bodies and imposed instead requirements based on the European Community's eigh-

th company law directive. As a logical response to these changed circumstances. the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (Cipfa) decided to apply for the recognition of its qualification for the purposes of the Companies Act 1989. Cipfa has traditionally trained accoun-tants for work within the public services, including au-

The accounting profession in this country comprises six accountancy bodies. The auditors of companies have been drawn from the three national Institutes of Chartered Accountants and to a more limited extent from the Chartered Association of Certified

The 1989 Act prevents even members of such bodies from becoming auditors of companies unless they have the educational and experience requirements laid down in the Act. Thus, those members of the Institutes of Chartered Accountants who qualify under the schemes for training outside public practice (TOPP) will not be entitled to audit companies, even though they are trained to the same standard. The educational and experience requirements of the 1989 Act specify a

standard for auditors (who are

professionally described as 'accountants') dard does not necessarily apply throughout the profes-

the degree of sion to others competition who are entiin accountancy themselves accountants.

No other UK

profession has

Cipfa's edquirements already follow, in principle, those required under the Act, although some changes will be needed to the coverage of the syllabus and the pattern of experience to meet its specific requirements. The institute plans to do this with the limited intention of facilitating public sector audit.

This decision illustrates a number of issues which ought to trouble the profession. The profession in the United Kingdom is larger and more diversified than in any other European country but has no common standards of education and training. There are also no restrictions on who can call themselves accountants. Ought this situation be has so far laid down basic rules about the education and training requirements of auditors. Actual requirements in some member countries, such as the Netherlands and Germany, are much stricter. We may, therefore, have a unique diversity in the profession but whether we have the best trained is a much more open question. Practical training provides a different experience which conventional examinations do not test.

Unless the profession can achieve a greater degree of commonality of standards in education and training voluntarily, it may be forced to do so by the EC or the British government, in order to provide a coherent description of 'an accountant'.

The profession's inability to agree common standards has its roots in competition between the bodies. Cipfa's move could, for instance, be seen as a competitive act. This was not the intention. As has been made clear, it has the limited purpose of responding to changes in the organisation of

There are those who see competition in all its forms as desirable for its own sake, the view being that competition is stimulating and the engine for the delivery of new initiatives. No other profession in the United Kingdom has the same degree of internal competition as accountancy.

In the past, competition may have done the profession some good, leading to strength and diversity. But circumstances have changed. No one could argue that the profession is growing in strength and influence. It is growing in numbers but accountants, above all, should recognise that numbers only tell a part of the story. What about public esteem? What about the loss of functions to the Financial Reporting Council? They both represent a real dilution of strength and influence, Again, what about the increasing number of finance directors drawn from business school graduates rather than from the profession and the spawning growth of minor specialist profession-



Noel Hepworth: Getting to the root of the problem

al bodies which ought to be part of the accountancy profession?

Internal competition may be one of the principal causes. Each of the bodies chips away at the other, seeks short term gain and in some market places the effect is to drive down standards of education and training.

The market may signal that it is not prepared to invest in expensive education and training programmes and therefore, quite naturally, the profession should train in a way and to a standard that the market place wants. But is this right? The market place cannot make judgments about professional standards. Above all, the profession should be concerned with making judg-ments about standards in 'the public interest'. The 'public interest is different from the member interest or even the individual professional body interest

The real danger for the profession in the United Kingdom is that someone else will determine what is 'the public interest'. When that happens we will find that the United Kingdom profession is in exactly the same position as the professions in many mainland European countries; that is auditors have become state registered auditors and the State lays down the rules about education and training. The next step would then be tospecify who could use the title accountant and at that point the strength and diversity of the United Kingdom profession might be gone for good.

The author is Director of the Chartered Institute of Public

great revolution

THE great revolution in the UK's financial reporting methods had seemed in recent months to be faltering. For the first time, for example, the Accounting Standards Board (ASB) had felt it necessary to back down on a

point it believed in firmly.

Never mind that it had also found another way of lighting the point in the futate. The dropping of proposals for disclosure of advertising and training costs was a setback. For the first time observers could stop giving the ASB the benefit of the doubt and argue. that perhaps its mission was too difficult and that, realistically, the task of reforming financial reporting practices from top to toe was also going to prove too much.

The ASB is quickly fighting back. We now

have the latest two chapters of the statement of principles which, when completed, is intended to provide the philosophical bedrock that financial reporting in this country has always

Reading them, it is obvious that there is no faltering in the mission. Put simply, it is to bring sense and certainty to proceedings. After a decade of steadily tragmenting rules the idea remains to provide an underlying.

basis for arguing financial. reporting procedures on a logical and common-sense basis. This contrasts somewhat with ten years of em-phasis in the market on fostering the "creative" basis of steadily distorting the rules, much in the manner of lawyers, until everyone can point to them and say, quite correctly by this stage, that they have no coherence left.

The problem is that this lack of coherence is then blamed on the rule-makers rather than the rule-breakers, which is much like politically correct safe-crackers blaming their criminal way on the manufacturers of safes for not making them strong

enough to resist explosives. What the two new chapters from the ASB do is cover the key areas where change is going to occur. These are the "elements of financial statements", which covers definitions of assets, liabilities and equity, for example, and the "recognition of items in financial statements", which covers what effectively should or should not find a place in the profit and loss

As an example of the clear way in which the ASB is thinking it is worth looking at what is said in the definitions of assets and liabilities and what flows from those definitions. Assets are "rights or other access to future economic benefits controlled by an entity as a result of past transactions or events". Liabilities are an entity's obligations to transfer economic benefits as a result of past transactions or

In other words, as the ASB points out, strictly speaking an asset "is not a particular item of property, such as a factory, which may be an asset of a particular entity, rather it is the rights deriving from ownership or the other rights of occupation and use which constitute

This effectively means that many areas

GREATER litigiousness and

increasing negligence are, in general, sending professional

indemnity scheme contribu-

tions rocketing. However, the

Mutual Accountants Profes-

sional Indemnity Company

Limited (Mapic) is bucking

the trend by a tough regime of screening out borderline cases

and encouraging firms to improve their internal quality

Brian Porter, a Mapic exec-

utive, said: "We have intro-

duced a whole new section

into our proposal form, specifically in order to identify firms

who might be a risk. In this

way, we have not had to

increase our rates significantly

Unlike the so-called "associ-

ation captive" schemes aimed

at the large firms, Mapic is

geared towards more medi-

um-sized accountants. It is

owned by its members and is

non-profit making. For that reason, however, it needs to be

a tightly-run ship and its stern

line reflects the way that the

recent increase in claims is

attributable to a small and

"The majority of our mem-bers began to question why

identifiable group of firms.

over the last year.'

controls.

where companies have sought to twist the arm of the rules so hard that utterly illogical, but highly behericial, methods of institut reporting appear to be respectable, will now be barried.

hamed.

In particular, it means that current corporate ministry on, for exactible, an operating lease of the transmit of acquisition costs, has the supposed transmit of logic highed finishy out from transmitants it.

To convey the flavour of the board's thinking you have to go to a special which the ASB's chief. David Tweethe, made to investment analysis the other week. On him accounting he showed exactly infinished accounting he showed exactly infinished. The question is "whether there is any logic whatsoever in the argument that massive reorganisation of another company should be reorganisation expenses required on the acquisition of mother company should be deemed to be a liability of the sequired company; thereby increasing goodwall which is at present written off to reserves and other affects fire profit and it is should?

Tweedle, who as a Sect has a wey and renowned sends of himselve, there have their stransfers our tenantive view is that the gleam in the amplitor's eye is not a liability of the securired company.

Once this absolute principle is accepted their station expenses, in untercommon sends have to be charged through the acquired

charged through the acquir-or's profit and loss account "Similarly," he said, "we do

or's profit and loss account. "Similarly," he said, "we do not believe that a company should provide for inture lesses an actualist continue lesses, of an actualist continue lesses, of the limit are fortune lesses, of the limit are fortune pany. Such least an obligation of \$2. Similarly company but are fortune events. The ASE's new chapters are for originally described for prefittalists. After that free out for prefittalists will be isolated for fortunal and detailed comments. No othe can compain that they are not palage that isolated and then they will be isolated for such plain that they are not palage that isolated of accounts to band together and for the profession. Chapte for them is strength and the support they can for the ASE's described for companies will not like the profession. Such that seekers.

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The author is Associate Edition of Accountancy Age.

Sea change at institute opens council operations to public scrutiny

Michael Chamberlain explains the new emphasis on openness at the ICAEW

THE Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales is to meet partly in public from October. Other parts of our operations are to be more open to public scrutiny. To paraphrase Sir Humphrey: "That is a brave decision, President". So why are we doing it?

The institute has significant public interest responsibilities. It must not only discharge these responsibilities effectively but, increasingly, must demonstrate publicly that it is doing so. The guiding princi-ples of the institute's Charter, of the elevation of the profession for the public benefit. hold as good today as when the institute was first founded. Equally, the principle of selfregulation remains a valid. sensible and practical approach to the maintenance of standards and the protection of the public interest. But how do we convince the public?

Opening its operations to public scrutiny is a sea change for the institute. The strongest case for an open approach relates to those public interest issues where the council is taking decisions that are binding upon members and firms or which otherwise have a direct impact on the broader community. In the main, these issues are in the disciplinary. regulatory, ethical and education and training areas. The council therefore, has taken a very significant decision to throw open the doors of its

meetings to the public. From October, agendas for council meetings — the institute's top strategic policy-making and decision-taking body
— will be divided into two sections. One part of the agenda, to be considered in open session, will deal with matters affecting the public interest. The remainder, which will be kept to a minimum, will deal with matters that must remain confidential, such as commercially-

sensitive information. After a three-month trial period, the principle of open meetings will be extended to other committees operating in public interest areas, for example those dealing under delegated powers with practice regulation and education and training matters. Other committees will meet in open session when they choose to do so.

In agreeing radical proposals, the council saw a useful distinction between what it termed the "primary" and "secondary" means of openness. The former include both open meetings as described above and independent (ie., non-chartered accountant) representation on committees. "Secondary means" include making committee papers available, wide public consultation and the publication of periodic reports on operations. These are not mutually exclusive but, henceforth, the instirate will take no decisions on public interest issues without one of the primary means of openness being fulfilled.

For certain aspects of the institute's public interest operations, such as disciplinary hearings, it may be difficult, because of the law of privilege and defamation, to have meetings in open session. But even this is under review. It is particularly difficult for committees taking decisions on the affairs of individual members and firms to meet in public. Several of these committees include independent members to ensure public interest considerations are represented and given due weight. This principle will now be extended to other appropriate committees. All these committees, too, will be required to produce

annual reports. All papers concerning issues being dealt with in open meetings will be made public-ly available. Equally, where timescales permit, consultation documents will be issued



Open-door policy: the institute's headquarters in London

on public interest issues, not only within the profession, but also to interested parties out-side it. There will be widespread publicity for any consultation process to permit the airing of views.

All this amounts to significant progress by the institute in reiterating that its primary role is to act in the public interest. Some critics will no doubt say the institute has not gone far enough and all meetings and papers should be open to public scrutiny. As we have seen above, however, to do this could well cause legal problems and, equally, could relegate important internal discussions on policy op-tions to smoke-filled rooms. It would be self-defeating. What we have here are the first steps of a professional body keen to do the right thing by the people it purports to serve,

namely the public. "Openness" sounds like a motherhood concept. Nobody could possibly be against it. The institute must not only discharge its obligations ac-cording to "true and fair" principles, but also be seen

quite clearly to be doing so. Through the primary and secondary means of openness the institute can show it has nothing to hide and demonstrate that it is acting, over the long term, in the public interest. At the same time, it can

also benefit from the views of those with a different perspective. Sir Humphrey's brow would be extremely wrinkled. The author is deputy president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and

Badge of courage

REFORMS bringing a new expanded audit report could take on an entirely changed aspect if accountancy firms heed a recent presentation by Philip Law, professor of marketing at the London Business School, who noted, provocatively, that: "The only contact you have with the auditor, as a shareholder, is a page in the annual report; a little paragraph at the top of the page which is almost identical every time." The only difference from one to another is the badge: it may be signed off Touche Ross or Arthur Andersen or whatever. As a shareholder. I've no idea what the difference is." Participants in

the lunchtime meeting, organised by PR firm Publicis Dialogue, did not pick up on the possible implications. With a little lateral thinking, they could be fascinating. How about a page in company annual reports spon-sored by, according to the badge. Britain's or the world's biggest accounting firm, the firm facing the fewest lawsuits, the firm that hasn't had to change its name, or the firm whose partners never play golf with the finance director? Pictures of the auditors' palatial offices might be counter-productive but could at least be less tedious than the long explanation of the limits of

their responsibilities that are destined to be included to reduce the cost to a big firm of about £60,000 per word of a standard audit report.

Monopoly money

A fast-moving game of Monopoly, organised by the Bir-mingham office of chartered accountants and charity enthusiasts Neville Russell, raised £6,000 for Telethon charities in the Central TV area. Teams from Pertemps Group, Royal Bank of Scotland, Tomkins and Tudor Business Systems battled it out under television lights with the firm's partners and staff acting as bankers. and adjudicators. A special

eight-foot wide beaut subproduced by Wasdingson to this game. Mary Martin, hear of Neville Russians to purable vices department. Right we had lots of not beginned the City wheelers thicker coincel, the they brought up properly many the property manual the Manapoly board, using \$13,000 of mal money. We shall be happed to investigate the first that went bust on the aight.

Brighten chil

THIS is not a griff format for Baighton fells to be a pute with their saccential After eight sales of saccential ers, the Brighton have a

Questionnaire weeds but potential high risk fittins

By Edward Fennell

ROBERT

BRUCE

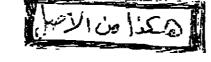
our rates kept going up; even though they themselves had no claims against them wire them was a small minor. The result of the content of the

Rhodes, paint in characteri dicolumnus leithari Cortis wife has just heen appointed its its figuralistic. The course seems to have likely a victim of lect a manufacture of the lectoral council to seem a manufacture leadersh council to manufacture likely leithar advised council to the leadersh council to manufacture likely leither says the council that the littless says the council hard the lighty of work. It is a given subject that the provent and the leither says the council likely of work. It is a given subject that it has provent and leither to setting. Perhaps it in beautiful.

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"strike" bowlers do not care if

they are no-balled and conse-

and men of violence should be

dealt with severely (Sports Letters, July 9). I take issue

with his implication that New

Zealand referees and the

NZRU fail to act when

Northern hemisphere rugby

nations have always com-

plained about southern hemi-

sphere rucking practices. The

ruck is a legitimate tactic to

free the ball from a situation

where an opposing team is in

some way interfering with the

release of the ball. The rucking

of a man lying on the ball

would not occur if his team-

mates were in attendance to

ntly appear to make no

Olympic Games must be free of drug-users

From Mr David Teasdale Sir, Already, and even before the Olympic Games, it has been another summer illustraing that sport is "more than a game". Yugoslavia has found that sporting boycotts were fully back in governments weaponry, athletics has spent months in the legal rena, with Krabbe et al and Reynolds; the European football championships brought a fresh rash of public order problems (and a fresh set of ministerial faces apologising);

cricket announced its amnesty and suffered disagreements about player behaviour, and John Major put money and support behind Manchester's

Olympic bid. What next? The Olympic Games certainly will boost earnings and prestige for Barceiona and Spain (probably sufficient to repay the invest-ment): This is more than a gattles, a major world event. Regrenably it's of equal seriainty that again an Olympic Games will feature a

number of competitors who have used drugs to enhance their performance. The only doubt is whether one of them will be careless enough to get

Surely we need more care and more effort to ensure that that particular sporting game is not worth the candle. Yours sincerely, DAVID TEASDALE, The Old Barn, Woodlands Park, Cobham. Surley.

money for their own development. In 1992 to 1995 the IAAF will contribute in the order of of \$20-22 million through its worldwide develogiment programme. This is given in specific grants to six continental area groups, the operating costs of our eight regional development centres as diverse as Dakar, Jakarta. Puerto Rico and Santa Fé (Argentina), coaches' education fund, officials' education fund and a susbtantial area

compension fund. The IOC is contributing. \$150,000 per annum towards the costs of the regional development centres. In addition, Olympic Solidarity has paid the IAAF a further contribu-tion of \$1 million in 1988-91 for joint courses.

Between 1985 and 1991 the IAAF assisted the member federations in providing travel and accommodation subsidies to teams at IAAF competi-tions, nearly \$20 million, of which Britain received over

It is a constant battle to

\$600,000.

make the best possible use of the money that is received. By trying to popularise track and field athletics on a worldwide basis, it is our hope that, as the world comes out of recession, opportunities for sponsorship will increase at all levels of athletics; also that our development programme will create infrastructures in underdeveloped countries for the benefit of all, and that the IOC will find more ways to help its international federation partners, who deliver individual sports to the Olympic Games. Yours sincerely ROBERT STINSON,

Honorary Treasurer,

Athletic Federation.

International Amateur

Aid package is required

From Mr Basil Lamb Sir, Having attended the Old Trafford Test match and seen From Mr Joe McCrea Sir. After the prime minister signalled his full backing of the British bid for the 2000 Olympics (July 20), I was the over that lit the fuse" (Sports Letters, July 17), it seems to me that the increasing number of no-balls bowled intrigued to read his comcalls for remedial action. ments that the best way to assist Olympic achievement by The impression that came across strongly at Old Trafford, and from time to developing countries is to help them overcome "problems in time elsewhere, is that some

effort to correct the fault.

After all, the sacrifice of one Sportspersons in developing countries are crying out not for visas and tickets, but for run is a small price to pay for qualified coaches and sporting retaining a momentum and rechnical expertise — areas in which Britain in many respects leads the world. Unfor-Tactical division tunately, although other European countries mount high-profile aid packages to From Mr Mark P. Herbert Sir, Whilst I agree wholeheart-edly with Mr J. L. Wall's boost the sports infrastructure in developing nations, Britain is yet to provide any significant observation that reckless play

sending teams abroad". Sure-

the cart before the horse.

ly this approach risks putting

efforts in this area. Surely with Manchester making the running in the Olympic stakes, now would be the perfect opportunity for the government to demonstrate its commitment to the development of world sport by announcing a major programme of sport aid. Such a move would enhance not only the efforts of athletes in the poorer nations but also Britain's own bid for gold. Yours faithfully,

Larger penalty for no-balls rhythm, and anyway an extra ball is granted each time to maintain the assault on the

batsman. If four runs, instead of one were awarded for each no-bail and an extra ball for each were not granted. I suspect that the number howled would be sharply reduced. Among several benefits arising would be a positive contribution to the over-rate and much less likelihood of umpire miscounts.

Yours faithfully, BASIL LAMB. The Boundary, South Downs Road, Bowdon, Altrincham, Cheshire.

erees' perceived liberal inter-

pretation of the rucking laws

as New Zealand players are with British referees who

appear to consider that any

use of the boot constitutes foul

play.

The best preparation that any British Isles touring team

to New Zealand can have is to

watch the videos of the last

Lions tour to Australia which

produced the best rugby out of

this country for quite some

time. During that tour I

witnessed the most ferocious

(but legal) rucking I have ever

It is inevitable and desirable

Lions' loose forward trio.

and it was from the

Camera tells too true story

From Mr G. D. Woodman Sir, The final of the Benson and Hedges Cup at Lord's (report, July 13) exemplified one of the worst aspects of trial by television.

The denied run-out appeal from Gower's short throw, shown at human speed, demonstrated the correctness of the umpire's decision, but the camera, with its horrendous speed and exactness in replay. showed the batsman 2in out when the wicketkeeper swept off the bails.

I am all for televising sporting replays that don't question a referee or umpire's decisions

moa, I wholeheartedly agree that any All Black-team should

be made up entirely of New

Zealanders. However, West-

ern Samoa is highly depen-dent on New Zealand for

employment. education,

not evident.

made, as this was, with absolute fairness but with human limitations.

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The hundreds of thousands watching at home — many of whom may never have played the game, but enjoy it — should not be allowed to think the umpire has made a bad decision that could cost a team the match. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Yours faithfully. G. D. WOODMAN.

Mingary, Three Gates Lane, Hasiemere. Surrey.

A large number of its popu-lation reside in New Zealand give support or if that man that neutral referees will be vasn't where he sould not be, appointed to officiate over for these reasons, whilst other ie, lying on the ball.

British players are as frustrated with New Zealand refinture internationals. Before this can be done, however, it is essential for referees from both

members of their family remain in Samoa Quite rightly these people consider they have dual nationality and, as a hemispheres to reach a medium of consistent ruling which, in the instance of rucking, is result, there is a close tie between the countries. If it was not for New I fear, however, that, with Zealand domestic rughy. the new laws, which require Western Samoa could never the team in possession to release the ball once play goes to ground or comes to a halt, have become the impressive force they were during the World Cup. Any regulation the ruck will become obsolete. With respect to Mr Wall's that seeks to eliminate dual representation would have to comments about Western Sa-

be carefully considered. Yours faithfully. MARK P. HERBERT, 44 Cecil Road, N10.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046.

Worldwide help From Mr Robert Stinson Sir, As Honorary Treasurer of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), I read with interest the recent letter from Peter Coni (June 11), concerning financial help to rowing from the Interna-tional Olympic Committee SOC). Undoubtedly the inter-lational rowing federation (Fisa), like the IAAF, is greatly indebted to the IOC.

The IAAF has been fortunate in its marketing campaign conducted by ISL Marketing AG since 1985. We have also benefited from the success of our world championships, which have resulted in a steady increase in television and sponsorship

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bilities of this post.

I disagree with those who may say that it is bad for individual sports to make

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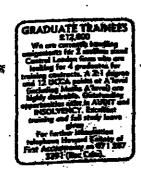
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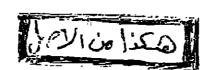
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OLYMPIC GAMES

Facilities in **Olympic** village win approval

BARCELONA has spent £5 billion on facilities, roads and housing for the Olympic Games. The docks have been transformed into an extensive Olympic village, with two skyscrapers dwarfing a new

yachting arena. The Montjuic complex, including a renovated Olympic stadium and a superbly equipped outdoor swimming pool, will be the athletic focus of the Games and is within walking distance of the city

Pasqual Maragall, the may-or of Barcelona, said: "Never has so much been done in so

As the 10,000 competitors arrive here, they are appreciating the lavish facilities for their

fortnight's stay. Sean Kerly was the leading goalscorer when Britain's hockey team won the 1988 Olympic gold medal and 1984 bronze and he yesterday welcomed the foresight of the British Olympic Association (BOA) in selecting the best block in the village and bringing out cool-air fans for the competitors because the rooms are not air-conditioned.

Kerly said: "It's a good spot. It's certainly hotter than Seoul but it is the same for everyone and you get used to the noise

Frank Dick, the director of coaching for the British Ath-letic Federation, said that the competitors could get a "little bit sweaty" in the rooms, although most of them have still to arrive.

Athletes such as Linford Christie, Roger Black and Akabusi are acclimatising to the heat and humidity by staying in Monte Carlo and will be joining the Britain squad later.

The only athletes allowed to stay outside the village are Liz McColgan and Andrea Wallace, the long-distance runners, who have brought their children to Spain. McColgan, the world 10,000 metres



camp outside Barcelona at

present.
If possible, all competitors will have a single bedroom the night before their event — to turbed night's sleep.

Athletes who have already competed will move their beds into double rooms, where two competitors are already sharing accommodation.

If a competitor wins

medal, he or she could be rewarded by sharing a room with two other members of the

Although there is a lot of noise when the dustbins are collected from the kitchens close to the British headquar-ters nearly every morning, the flats face the sea and there is frequently a breeze flowing through the rooms.

The BOA booked the accommodation before the village was built to ensure that the team was well away from the disco and close to the 24hour self-service cafeteria, where 14,000 people can sit at

Russell Garcia, another member of Britain's gold medal-winning hockey team four years ago, praised the variety of food.

"The only danger is eating too much so we are weighing ourselves every day," he said. The village has two cinemas, a gymnasium, special bathing areas on the beach and other restaurants where athletes can eat if they want a change from the main

Security is tight with the Britain team always escorted by armed motorcyclists on their trips to the training

Old guard is back on song at right time WHILE defend-ing the Olympic gold medal is in-evitably a dainst-

ing task, Great Britain's pros-Barcelona seem brighter now than a few months ago. A 1-0 win over Spain and a 1-1 draw with Germany at Milton Keynes, followed by two drawn games against Spain at Terrassa, the Olympic venue, were encour-

aging signs.
While shortcomings in attack and defence cannot be dismissed, confidence has been restored in one of the game's vital areas, the short corner. Robert Hill has converted ten in 12 matches since

May this year.
Of the squad of 16 in Barcelona, 15 have been selected from England. The odd man out is the Ulsterman, Stephen Martin, making his last appearance. The Irish Hockey Union, which combines north and south, has decided it will no longer make

Northern Ireland players available to Great Britain.
Martin, aged 33, is one of the six players remaining from the 1988 gold medal-winning team in Seoul. The others are Jon Potter, Stephen Batchelor, Russell Garcia, Sean Kerly and the captain, Robert Clift. Kerly, at centre forward, the scorer of eight goals in Seoul, has recovered his form and fitness; so has Batchelor at

Other key positions are held by the burly Sean Rowlands, the successor to Ian Taylor as first-choice goalkeeper, Jason Laslett at centre half, who has taken over from Richard Dodds. Paul Bolland, joining



Day of glory: Sherwani, who scored twice in the Seoul final, celebrates the gold medal with a flag-waving Grimley

forces with Martin at full back and the reliable Potter, at right half, an expert at penalty strokes with 121 appearances for Great Britain.

Robert Thompson, Don Williams, John Shaw, Garcia and Jason Lee play important parts in a revitalised strike force. Thompson having had considerable success last season at short corners. Simon Nicklin, aged 19, the youngest in the squad, watched the Olympic final on television

four years ago, hardly think-ing that he would subsequent-ly find a midfield place in the

Britain's main rivals for a place in the semi-finals are Germany and Australia. They have not beaten Germany since the 1988 Olympic final and Australia since the semifinals, although they have drawn with both in Champi-ons Trophy matches. India, eight times gold medal winhaving secured two 3-1 vic-tories over Britain at Milton Keynes and Reading on successive days in May. An emphatic victory over

Egypt on the first day is essential for Britain but a watchful eye will need to be kept on Argentina. Pakistan, winners of the

Amsterdam tournament last month, are expected to finish on top of the other pool, having beaten two of their main rivals, Holland and

Spain, in the Dutch event. There seems little chance for New Zealand, Malaysia and the Unified Team, although each is capable of a surprise.
In 1988, Olympic hockey supremacy returned to its original power base in Europe with Britain, Germany and Holland filling the first three places. A team from the Asian subcontinent could well

change the nicture this time.

SYDNEY FRISKIN

Clark in line for ultimate reward



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number of disap-pointments at failing to pick up the All-England or world titles her talent and dedication probably deserve. But Clark's latest partnetship, with Julie Bradbury, should give her a chance to compensate by winning a medal for Great Britain when badminton makes its

Olympic debut. The combination may not be as obviously gifted as that of Clark and Gillian Gowers, who won the European title in 1986, but Clark and Brad-bury did win the English national championships this year, and the hard-working Bradbury provides the extra mobility Clark's bandaged

mobility Clark's bandaged limbs are beginning to need. Curiously, Clark and Gow-ers split last year after winning the Japan Open, and Gowers has formed with Sara Sankey a partnership probably possessing the greater potential. These two are also medal possibles, even though nobody can predict whether Sankey's skills are going to dazzle or

The Koreans are favourites for gold in women's and men's doubles. China, Indonesia and Korea are rivals for the women's singles title; China, Indonesia and Malaysia

for the men's singles.
If Rashid Sidek matches his remarkable conquest of Zhao Jianhus, the world champion, in the Thomas Cup in Kuala Lumpur in May, with further success in Barcelona, he could win Malaysia's first Olympic

Blunder rules out Adelaide as host

FROM DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA

MUDDLED thinking by the other events, like the world executive board of the Commonwealth Games Federation has squandered an outstanding candidate for hosting future Games.

With a shortage of able hosts and a threatened Games, the executive is seen to have blundered; not with the election of Kuala Lumpur on Tuesday, but in the conduct of the campaign in which Adelaide was defeated by 40 votes

The Adelaide committee has no complaints against Kuala Lumpur, elected as hosts for 1988, but is angry that members of the executive clandestinely supported and lobbied for the Malaysians.

Kym Mayes, the South Australian sports minister, said yesterday: "We shall not bother again for at least 20 years and nor, in all probability, will any other Australian city. We shall go instead for

cycling championship.

It was, historically, important that a developing country succeeded, but the federation can ill-afford to lose a candidate of Adelaide's quality. Its presentation was said by some to have been as comprehensive as any for the Olympic Games and vastly superior to Kuala Lumpur's in sporting content.

The irony is that Kuala Lumpur may need Australian administrative assistance in the staging of a Games morally welcomed by all.

"If the executive had told us six months or a year ago they wanted a developing country host, we would have withdrawn in Kuala Lumpur's favour Instead we found out 48 hours beforehand. We feel we wasted time and money on what we thought was a level campaign, when in fact it was

Clothing goliath laid low

Madrid: The giant American sports gear company, Nike Spain. Nike Inc spent millions Inc, has been thwarted by a of dollars to have its name Spaniard who bought the Nike name from a Barcelona sock company which regis-tered it in 1932. The Spanish appeal court yesterday rejected US Nike's bid to reverse a decision barring their prod-

ucts from sale or display in carried by the US and Algerian Olympic athletes. Now, it could lose millions of dollars in sales. However, the company believes that the decision does not apply to the Olym-

Matches played 18th July 1992 LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LEVERPOOL 2 MILLIONAIRESSES S(1

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STEPHEN BATCHELOR: Born: June 22, 1981, Beare Green. Position: Forward. Htt 5ft 11in. Wtt 12st 5b. Occupation: Sports director. Club: East Grinstead. Honours: Olympic bronze, 1984, and gold, 1988. World Cup silver, 1986. European Cup silver, 1987.

PAUL BOLLAND: Born: March 13, 1985, Weston. Position: Full back. Ht. 5t 11in. Wt. 12st 0tb. Occupa-tion: Systems manager. Club: Houn-slow. Honours: World Cup silver,

ROBERT CLIFT: Born: August 1, 1962, Newport, Gwent. Position: Inside forward; captain. Ht. 6ft Oin. Wt. 12st 2tb. Occupation: Banker. Club: East Grinstead. Honours: Olympic gold, 1988. Champions'

RUSSELL GARCIA: Born: June 20, 1970, Portsmouth. Position: Inside forward. Htt 5lt 10in. Wt. 11st 7lb. Occupation: Sports consultant. Club: Havant. Honours: Olympic gold, 1988. European Cup bronze, 1991.

ROBERT HILL: Bom: June 11, 1967, Maidstone. Position: Half back. Ht. 6ft Oin. Wt. 13st 3tb. Occupation Farmer. Club: Havant. Honours: World Student Games gold, 1991. SEAN KERLY: Born: January 29, 1960, Tarkerton. Position: Centre forward. Ht: 5ft 11in. Wt: 12st 8fb. Occupation: Sales manager. Club: Canterbury. Honours: Olympic bronze, 1984, and gold. 1988. World

Cup silver, 1986. European Cup bronze, 1991, and silver, 1986. JASON LASLETT: Born: July 1, 1967, Canterbury. Position: Half back. Htt. 5ft 11in. Wt. 11st 0tb. Occupation: Student. Ctub: Teddington. Honours: European indoor silver, 1991. European Cup bronze, 1991. JASON LEE: Born: May 21, 1970, Hayes. Position: Forward. Ht: 5ft. 10in. Wt: 12st 6tb. Occupation: Student. Club: East Grinstead. DAVID LUCKES: Born: April 24, 1969, Newport. Position: Goal-leeper. Ht. 6ft 1in. Wt. 12st 4lb. Occupation: Student, Club: East Grinstead. Honours: World Student

STEPHEN MARTIN: Born: April 13, 1959, Bangor. Position: Full back.

Ht. 6ft (lin. Wt. 12st (lib.) Occupation: Administrator. Club: Holywood 87. Honours: Olympic bronze, 1984, and gold, 1988. Chempions' Trophy bronze, 1984, and silver, 1985. SIMON NICKLIN: Born: September 23, 1972, Wallingford. Poetifon: In-side forward. Ht. 5ft 8in. Wt. 11st 3lb. Occupation: Student. Club: Slough. Honours: European UZ1 gold, 1991. JONATHAN POTTER: Born: Nov-ember 19, 1963, Slough. Position: Half back. Ht. 5lt. 8in. Wt. 11st (fb. Occupation: Marketing manager. Club: Hounslow. Honours: Olympic bronze, 1984, and gold, 1988. World Cup silver, 1985. European Cup silver, 1987, and bronze, 1981. SEAN ROWLANDS: Born: September 12, 1966, London. Position: Goelkeeper, Ht. 6ft 2in. Wt. 14st 7fb.

Club: Havant, Honours: European Cup bronze, 1991. JOHN SHAW: Born: April 24, 1982, Talping. Poetilon: Inside forward. Hz. 8th Oin. Wr. 10st 12b. Occupation:-Sales manager. Club: Southgate. Honours: World Cup silver, 1986. European Cup bronze, 1981. ROBERT THOMPSON: Born: August 6, 1985, Coverity. Position: Forward. Hit 6ft 4in. Wit: 14st 0ib. Occupation: Law student. Club: Houndow. Honours: World Student Garnes gold, 1991. Europeen Cup silver, 1987.

DONALD WILLIAMS: Born: September 11, 1966, Altrinchem. Position: Forward. Ht: 6R fin. Wt. 13st 8b. Occupation: Trainee accountant. Club: Havant. Honours: European

Sixsmith's formula best hope for progress

BRITAIN'S path to Olympic success in Barcelona looks less than clear. The team has been drawn in a tough group, and with only three matches to decide the semi-finalists, there

is little room for error. Dennis Hay's squad opens its campaign against the world champions, Holland, a team it has not beaten since 1989 and last encountered at the BMW tournament in June, losing 1-0. The Dutch have been weakened by the loss of injured Lisanne Lejeunne. However, they still

have more than enough big guns to cause Britain trouble; Hay will be hoping Kathy Johnson can repeat her performance in the European championship and subdue Wietske de Ruiter to limit Holland's attacking options.

In the second fixture, Britain take on Korea, silver medal winners in Seoul and another team against which they have a less than impressive record. In eight meetings Britain have managed only three wins, losing in

the semi-finals in Seoul four years ago. With New Zealand completing pool B and having shown they are an improving side, Britain will have their work cut out to reach the semi-

The other group comprises Australia, Spain, Germany and Canada. Australia are the Olympic champions; Germany were silver medal winners at the European championships; and while Spain may have no great international victories to their do well on their home ground. They have been building exclusively towards the Games over the past four years. Hay has opted for experience in his selection. Seven

members of the squad are veterans of the Seoul Olym-. pics. While experience may be vital it is one of the oldest squads in the Games, with an average age of 27. Britain's worry in the runup to the Olympics has been a

lack of goals; only five of the squad have managed to reach-double figures over their long careers. Of those, only Jane Sixsmith can be relied upon to score in open play, the others scoring from set-pieces.

Sixsmith, aged 24, who has amassed 120 international caps for Britain and England, could be the key to success. the semi-finals.

ALIX RAMBAY

Amstelveen last month and in credit, they are determined to

GILLIAN ATKINS: Born: May 30, 1963, Bradford. Position: Full back. Hit 5ft 5in, Wit 10st 11b. Occupation: Hockey development officer. Club: Bradford. Honours: European LISA BAYLISS: Born: November 27, 1966, Walsell. Position: Full back. Ht. 5ff 6in. Wt. 10st 10lb. Occupation: Civil servant. Club: First Personnel. Honours: European Cup gold, 1991.

KAREN BROWN: Born: January 9, 1963, Rechill Position: Midfield. Ht. 5ft 7in. Wt: 10st 3lb. Occupation: Bank official. Club: Slough. Hon-

ours: Europeen Cup gold, 1991.

VICTORIA DIXON: Born: August 5. 1959, Ormskirk, Position: Full back, Hi: 5ft 7in. Wt: 11st 7ib. Occuparit. Sil 7al. Wit. 11st. 7b. Occupa-tion: Teacher. Club: Ipswich. Hon-ours: European Cup silver, 1987, and gold, 1991. WENIDY FRASER: Born: April 23, 1963, Bukoba. Position: Midfield. Hit. 5ft 4in. Wit. 9st 11lb. Occupa-tion: PE teacher. Club: Glasgow Western

SUSAN FRASER: Born: July 15, 1966, Aberdeen, Position: Midfield. Ht: 5ft 7in, Wt: 9st 9lb. Occupation: Teacher. Club: Glasgow Western. KATHRYN JOHNSON: Born: January 1, 1967, Kings Lynn. Position:

Full back. Ht. 5ft 4fn. Wt. 10st 8fb. Occupation: Stock controller. Club: Leicester. Honoure: European Cup gold, 1991. SANDRA LISTER: Born: August 8, 1961. Halifex. Position: Full back. Ht. 5ft 5in. Wt. 9st 11fb. Occupa-tion: Teacher. Club: Ipswich. Hon-ours: European Cup gold, 1991. Fus back. Ht. 5ft 4ln. Wt. 10st 8fb.

JACKIE McWilLIAMS: Born: Feb-ruary 18, 1964, Ballymoney. Pos-tition: Midfieki. Ht. 5it 3in. Wt. 10st 3lb. Occupation: Teacher. Club:

TAMMY MILLER: Born: June 21, 1967, Stockport. Position: Forward. Ht. 5it 5in. Wt. 9st 4lb. Occupation: Trainee actuary. Club: Clifton, Hon-ours: European Cup gold, 1991. HELEN MORGAN: Born: July 20, 1966, Porthcawl. Position: Goal-keeper. Ht. 5ft 8in. Wt. 10st 10b.

MARY NEVILL Born: March 12, MAHT Ne-VILL' BOTT: March 12, 1961, Gensworth: Poelition: For-ward; captain. Ht: 5ft Zin. Wt: 9st. 2b. Occupation: Lecturer. Club: Leicester. Honours: European Cup silver, 1987, and gold, 1991. MANDY NICHOLLS: Born: February 28, 1968, Kingston. Position: Forward. Ht. 5ft Gin. Wt. 8st 11b.

Eating Horiours: European Cup gold, 1991.

ALISON PAMSAY: Born: April 16, 1959, London, Position: Midfield.

Ht: 5ft 6in. Wt: 8st 11lb. Club: Glasgow Western.

JANE SNSMTH: Born: September JANE SDCSMITH: Born: September 5, 1967, Suiton Codifield. Position: Fooding Market Position: Fooding Market Personnel Horiours: European. Cup silver, 1987, and gold, 1991. JOANNE THOMPSON: Born: May 13, 1965, Dartford. Position: Goalkeeper. Htt. 5ft Gin. Wit: 9st Bib. Club: Slough. Horiours: European Cup gold, 1991.

Her speed and ability to take on defenders always gives opposing teams cause for concern, and provided she is given enough support, she could help Britain through to

DAVE WHIGHT: Boxc. April 10, 1985, Killement, Derbyshle, Hr. St. Sh. Wr. 12st 2b. Occupation: bedwiston player. Cub: Abbaydale, Sheffald. Honours: European tests bronze: 1982; national doubles chem-pion, (with Nick Porting) 1991, numer-up 1982.

U.S.E. BRADBURY: Born: Feb 12, 1967, Calond. Ht. SR Sin. Wi: 10st 10s. Occupa-for: administrative assisters. Homous: national single: champion 1991 and dou-bles champion (with Gillian Clark) 1982; Alf-England, doubles semi-finalist (with Clark) 1982.

finalist hister, semi-finalist (with Servilly) 1992.

JOANNE MUGGERNOGE Born: April 3, 1989; Catiford, London, Hr. St. Zin. Wr. 9st 68b. Occupation: badminton pigger. Club: Windledon. Honouse: national women's doubles champion, 1991.

SARA SANKEY: Born: September 29, 1987; Southport. Hr. 58 7in. Wr. 10st 18b. Occupation: housewife. Club: Chuschtown. Honours; European doubles semi-finalist (with Gowers) 1992.

Commonwealth team and doubles gold 1990; Al-England doubles emi-finalist (with Gowers) 1901 and 1982.

HELEN TRONE: Born: Nov. 7, 1984, Southernoton. Hr. 58 Sin. Wr. 9st 13b. Clubs: Larz and Sitteme. Honours: world-singlest brozes 1983; European champion. 1984 and 1998; Commonwealth champion. 1982 and 1998; team gold 1990.

When teamwork does not get past the interview

NOW that the tears have dried on Nick Faldo's cheeks and he has given up his singing career, at least until his next Open triumph, it needs to be said that for all his curmudgeonly and silly attitude towards the press, for all his blinkered vision of the world, and for all that he sometimes looks more like a very troubled, unhappy man. his achievement as seen by millions of television viewers around six o'clock last Sun-

day was remarkable. The golf writers have had their say and praised Faldo justifiably. For the duffers watching him over the last few holes as the Championship slipped, now away from him, now back to him again, it was all nearly too much. I was amazed to find myself willing him to win. I think I

did so because I wanted his

sheer determination to be

SPORT ON TELEVISION THE WEEK IN REVIEW

rewarded as against the American's good fortune. That American, John Cook, will surely have his chance again and next time he'll probably take it.

This Open at Muirfield was Faldo's and he relished taking the claret jug and rubbing the noses of the press. radio and television in it. I wonder why? Does he not have a pal somewhere who tells him that if he just took it all in his massive stride, he would save himself a lot of There is an apocryphal

on being told that an Open winner was holding a press conference to tell the press how he had won the championship, told a colleague: 'My dear boy, the readers of my newspaper want to know how I think he won the Championship."
After Faldo's victory, there

asking sportsmen about their own achievements. They are sportsmen, not communicators. Thus Faldo: I hate to think what they'd have done to me if I'd blown it. I realised I had to play the best four golf holes of my life, and I did."

were several interviews on

television that demonstrate

why we should not bother

What did that add to our knowledge? Then he went into a detailed description of almost every hole, telling us what we'd already seen on story of the golf writer who, our screens. The late Henry

Cotton once told my daughter what to do to me after a game of golf. "Always ask your dad to tell you in detail every shot he's played in the round. And ask him to begin at the 18th."
I wondered, as I watched the BBC's coverage, particu-larly on the opening day of

the Open, whether we are

being given a bit too much of the sideshow and maybe not concentrating on the actual I know the whole, tented village routine is important to the sponsors and the spectators who are physically present, but for television viewers, covering the razzma-

we seeing the end of an era? Are we moving that way in Even the beginning of the golf? end of Seve? Seve is in and out of car-

parks, drains, dykes, dirches, bunkers, you name it, he finds it. He used to win. Perhaps he will again, after all he is only 35. But it seems that the ascendant star in golfnow is the "team effort". Ballesteros could never play golf like Nick Faldo, and Faldo seems to have ulade it

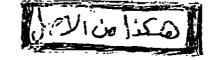
work. After Sunday's triumph, the newspapers were full of how Nick Faldo is a team: his coach, his wife, his caddie. Nothing is left to chance. Error is eliminated.

tazz is a pain in the neck. I so, too, perhaps uncertainty turn on the golf to see it and to listen to Aliss.

I wondered, too, whether as we watched Trevino, Nicklaus, Watson and espediciding who should make a basel confirm themselves for cially Ballesteros slip quietly break, sacrifice themselves for that pur away from Muirfield, were the team leader, and so on. shame. break, sacrifice themselves for

Will we soon have a junior player in the Open detailed to drop a few shots on purpose so he can be paired the next day with a threat to his team and hope to knock the oppo-nent off his game? Farfetched, maybe, you cannot be too careful these days. Finally: might I ask the BBC's Breakfast Time programme what on earth is the programme what on earth is the point in having a sports slot, especially on the morning after such a great performance by a Briton, and devoting the scarce few minutes not to the previous day's priumph but to a woefully inadequate potted history of Nick Faldo's other Open wins? Over on Sumrise on BskyB, there was a first-class two-and-a-half-minute report

that put Breakfast Time to



Conditions look perfect for Norfolkiev to shine again

NORFOLKIEV can capture the Brighton Summer Challange Cup on the south coast rack today now that promis-ing apprentice Jason Weaver will be riding him again and hus cutting his weight to 8st 5lb by drawing his 5lb allow-

THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF THE

Weaver was also astride this Mohammed Moubarak-rained six-year-old when they won a valuable handicap over the same distance on the allweather track at Lingfield earlier this month.

Not only was Norfolkiev always in command that day, ne also set a new track record. Importantly, he also showed hat his ability to act on the turf course at Brighton cannot be puestioned by winning over oday's course and distance mid-way through June. This was after a ten-week break. prought about by a virus

VIANDARIN

STREET 3.30 Sky Train.

2.00 Diamond Cut.

2.30 Treasure Time.

1,30 SHIKARI'S SON (nep).

RICHARD EVANS: 3.00 Norfolidey

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

which descended on his trainer's Newmarket stable mid-way through April.

Now Hamadryad and Cheveux Mitchell would appear to be the two standing between Norfolkiev and another victory, since Monte Bre finished the length of a proverbial street behind my selection at Lingfield last time Hamadryad was also suc-cessful over inday's course and

cessful over today's course and distance before winning again at Haydock, while Cheveux Mitchell showed that he too is a force to be reckoned with fine efforts as when making all the running to win a similar race at Lingfield in May. But it is my contention that

3.00 CHEVEUX MITCHELL (nap).

Less Long
S Drowns
C Avery 69
C Hawtaby 85
H Varioy
10.4 82

festey (7) 78 JRaid 95

D Hardson (5) 93
T Rogers
S Bresson 85
D Holland -A Tector (5) 87

THUNDERER

2.00 Super Sarena.

2:30 Treasure Time.

3.30 Tiger Claw.

4.00 Kismetim.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 TREASURE TIME.

30ING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F 213YD-6F 209YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS

JETTIMO: 9-4 Super Sarana, 11-4 Indian Style, 7-2 Diagraphi Cut, 9-2 Nationed, 6-1 My Senar, 10-1 Back To

1991: MAISTL 3-8-5 M Simpson (9-4) A Stewart 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

JACK TO FORM 6! Sis of 18 to Glanstal Priory in Assessions handless (2m 2l, good to film) handless. I film). MALISMED 12! 4th of 7 to Hideyoshi in Assession handless (2m 2l, good), isol session 6/8 il 3d of 11 andless (1m 2l, good), isol session 6/8 il 3d of 11 b Huso in Wohenframpion handless (1m 11, good), sol session 12! 8th (placed Sh) of 7 to Calone Watern in group i Breal Water 4 in Prince Of Darkness in Lingdield makes (1m 11, 50). Salection: SOPER SARENA.

sore Tron, 7-2 Webletall, 9-2 Costain Lady, 6-1 Rock Sorg, 8-1 S of Scotlage, Melloethemoer. 14-1 Smarlgeongrup, Contato Lelin, 16 1891: IORBY OPPORTURITY 8-5 D Holland (7-1) J Peaces 17 ray

FORM FOCUS

BETTIME: 5-7 Braughten's Tangn. 5-1 Hone Street LR, 6-1 Lord Leitetm. 10-1 Miss Magerile, 14-1 Chices Diamond, Kulby Feir, Jessyn's Wise. 16-1 Waynesti Son, Clarenpenoles, Bobbis Bold, 20-1 others. 1991: MANSE KEY BOLD 4-7-11 H Bestimen (9-1) R Bestimes: 18 are

sin, Lasty, 6-1 Rock Sarg, 8-1 Shocking Tin Smarkesmorum, Conisson Laim, 16-1 misers.

Calcour over course and distance (firm). TREA-SURE TIME 1161 2nd of 5 to Bells Of Longwick in Bath bandicap (81, firm). WALKONTHSWOOM 45 for of 13 to Allismac Nomis. In selling transition here (firm, firm) with SIMON BLIS (13th words of) SI 4th. Selection: WHSTEHALL

.00 CHIPPENDALE MAIDEN APPRENTICE GUARANTEED

(3) 06/95 8ACK TO FORM 14 (Man C Price) W 6 M Terrer 7-9-7
(1) 03/435-5 DIAMOND CUT 33 (F Berr) M Prin 4-9-7
(5) 00/00-04 1885 SARANISUE 21 (Mas A March) Lloug 6-9-2
(8) 0-0 78ISTYSDE 15 (D. Bowles 2) C Plants 7-8-8
(9) 0-0 78ISTYSDE 15 (D. Bowles 2) C Plants 7-8-8
(9) 0-4 SEDUR 31 (F Macrony) M Madgarlet 3-8-8
(2) 4-43220 MOMAL STYLE 9 (V Malpha) R Beath 3-8-4
(9) 04 MALGRED 22 (F Wignar) J Farsthant 3-8-4
(7) 0335-54 SUPER SAREMA 10 (Savera Preside) R Singson 3-8-4

SWEEPSTAKES (£2,070: 1m 3f 196yd) (8 numers)

2.30 raggetts selling stakes

3-Y-0: £2,469: 6f 209yd) (13 runners)

HOCK SOMG BE 5th of 17 to Ingestally in Whadsor Jendings (BL pood) with RED SOMERERO (4th letter off) 7: 10th and SMALDGEMINEUM (137b wose off) 2: 11th.

AMETICALL boot Notice Down 151 in 9-numer

Southwell creation (AW, 71). SHOCKING TIMES SI 2nd of 8 to Moote Gre in

4.30 Divine Pet

Mitchell will find Norfolkiev much too hot to handle on the

Sky Train, on the other hand, could well defy top weight in the Fitzherbert Handicap since she won with authority over today's course and distance three weeks ago after looking most unlucky not to do better than finish fourth at Warwick previously.

John White would appear to have the answer to the puzzle posed by the Raggetts Selling Stakes with his consistent filly Treasure Time just so long as she can reproduce over seven furlongs the form that she has already shown over shorter distances this season.

Had she prove that already, Treasure Time would have been my nap in this company. As it is, her stable companion Shikari's Son is charged with

3.30 FITZHERBERT HANDICAP (52,427; 1m 1f 209yd) (11 runners)

SETTING: 4-1 Dazzle The Count. 9-2 Long Furiory, 5-1 Sky Traks, 11-2 Tiger Claw, 6-1 Canil Society, 8-1 Albert, 18-1 Merzyczo, 12-1 Scienie Dawer, 14-1 Skylus, 15-1 others.

1991: LONESHOREMAN 4-8-6 & Dutliets (10-1) M Bell 19 RA

FORM FOCUS

SKY TRAIN beat Daty Segent 41 in 5-mener thindicap over course and detaines (firm). LONE (FIRLONE) \$1 2nd of 14 to \$5 mention \$4 Acid in Thinhalina in Salisary anginer rides' headicap (FIRLONE) \$1 2nd of 14 to \$5 mention \$4 Acid in 12 to \$6 acid very adjust a headicap (1 to \$1,000 to \$1 mm). SCENIC heading \$1 to \$1 to \$2 mention (1 to \$1,000 to \$1 mm). SCENIC below to \$1 to \$2 mention (1 to \$2,000) with MARZOCCO (same \$1 2 mention (1 to \$2,000) with MARZOCCO (same \$1 2 mention (1 to \$2,000) with MARZOCCO (same \$1 2 mention (1 to \$2 mention (1 t

3 DHAHRAM B (F Salman) P Cole 9-2 A Munro 88
34 ACSMETIM B (H Kingt) G Londs 9-0 B Rouse 89
0645 SUPERIBASIS 9 (8) (Pergitacious Punises Racing Clah) W Multi 9-0 S Withourth 84
000 MAC TOMB 27 (Danebury States Lot) K Curoingham-Brown 9-9 T Rogers —
0055 AMPRING NEWS 8 (V) (Western Morring News) M Tocquires 8 9 S Multow) (7) 91
0020 SCENIC REEF 51 (New C Rousen) J English 8-7 T Curion 95
000 SCENIC REEF 51 (New C Rousen) J English 8-7 Multiple 8-7 T Curion 95
000 SCENIC REEF 51 (New C Rousen) J English 8-7 Multiple 8-7 A Tourion 95

bd 2nd of 15 to Bourbon Jack is 15-numer Goodwood claiming makien (51, good to firm). STEVEN'S DREABL's best form when 41 3rd of 14

BETTIME: 7-4 Disabean, 5-2 Kismeties, 5-1 Morming News, 6-1 Scenic Real, 8-1 Stavent's Drawn, 10-1 Supresents, 12-1 Lady Of Shadows, 14-1 others.

1991; RED FOR DANGER 8-11 J Reid (7-1) t Baiding 10 mm

FORM FOCUS

4.30 BLACKMANTLE HANDICAP (£2,427: 51 213yd) (12 runners)

3 (4) 06-830) DRMRC PET 12 (DLF,6) (Mrs. A Taylor) W Wightman 7-8-9. J Williams 88 4 (12) 000-040 AMETHYSTINE 12 (DLF,6) (J Massall R Hodges 6-9-7. S Drowns (7) 91 5 (3) 0400-61 MARIA CAPPUCCR8 5 (7) (D Bass) K Cumingian-Brown 49-4 (7ex). D Holland 88 6 (2) 0050 FLASH OF STRAW 10 (N Topels) G Lenet 3-9-3. Revy Berry — (5) 050455 RESTORE 13 (BLF,0.5) (Mrs. L Prilipoth) R Vouspay 9-9-0. S Drowton 93 9 (10) 8-66000 ERRY CHAPMER 10 (BLF,0.5) (Mrs. S Previte) C Lamas 3-8-13. J Roid 92 (10) 8-66000 ERRY SCYRESS 42 (DLF,6) (J Roidsyl J Moore 7-8-12. D Sibbs (7) 87 10 (9) 060034 SEA CRUSADER 10 (BLF) (C Philipoth) M Bitestand 3-8-7. W Newtos 87 11 (11) 0006555 MY RUBY RNG 13 (CDLF) (Mrs. M Wickens) D Laing 5-8-4. T Williams 88 12 (1) 1240-00 FONTAINE LADY 170 (DLF) (Mrs. C Hangliney) T Thomson Joses 5-8-5. S Williams 89 18 (TURE 4-4 S Shier): S on 8-2 Minior Set 1 Meth Connected 11-2 Commiss. 8-1 Gas Williams 89 18 (TURE 4-4 S Shier): S on 8-2 Minior Set 1 Meth Connected 11-2 Commiss. 8-1 Gas Williams 89 18 (TURE 4-4 S Shier): S on 8-2 Minior Set 1 Meth Connected 11-2 Commiss. 8-1 Gas Williams 8-1 Gas

BETTRIC: 4-1 Salter's Soc. 9-2 Obrine Pet. 5-1 Meriz Coppercial, F1-2 Caronists, 6-1 Gaey Chartner, 7-1 Resigns, 8-1 Ruby Ring, 10-1 Amethysise, 12-1 Flash DI State, 14-1 others.

1 (3) 35-3441 SXY TRAIN 21 (CD.)? (Lord Cheises) J Duniop 3-10-0 (2) 101254 DAZZLE THE CROWD 12 (CD.)? (it Cycn) C Cycs 4-9-9. (it 118220 MARZOCCO 12 (S.C.)? (C Second) J Fitch-Hoyes 4-9-8. (it 128200 SCORE) SS (it 108 M Tomor 4-9-7. (it 128200 CD.) (it 108 M Tomor 5-9-4. (it 128200 CD.) (it 10800 CD.)

4.00 BEAU BRUNNING MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,343; 51 213yd) (11 runners)

DHAHRAM 5/6/ 3rg of 9 to Noyan in Southwell marken (AM, 71), Kisakerian 5/ 50 (placed 4th) of 8 to Residies in Sandewn maiden (3), good); seriler 1/ 3rd of 6 to Sarp Seculto in Bath residen section AM 16/100 (and for Each and 16/100)

job by winning the Blackmantle Handicap in the competent hands of Richard

He was astride this muchimproved five-year-old at Salisbury last time when he was beaten only a neck and half-a-length by Blue Topaze and Profit A Prendre and that after he had had to be switched from one side of the course to the other after rain had affected the draw. In the meantime, Blue

Topaze and Profit A Prendre have boosted that form by winning at Bath and Folkestone respectively this week.
Finally, George Robinson,
our Newmarket corres-

pondent, is insistent that the Henry Cecil-trained newcom-er Informatrice will win the EBF Scroby Sands Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Yarmouth.

Judgement in sight for Roche

CHRISTY Roche will learn this morning the result of his application for an interlocutory injunction against a 15-day riding ban so he can keep the mount on St Jovite at Ascot on Saturday (Our Irish Racing Correspondent

The acting president of the High Court, Mr Justice Costello, delivers his judgement at I lam.

Yesterday, Mr Justice Costello heard the closing argument from Mr Hugh Geog-hegan, counsel for the stewards of the Turf Club, and Mr Peter Kelly, appearing on behalf of Roche.

Mr Geoghegan claimed that the authority of the Turf Club would be permanently damaged if an injunction restraining them from going ahead with the suspension imposed on Roche were to be "It is," he said, "of the

utmost importance for my clients and this is not solely a national matter but one of international consequence. involving some 60 ruling turf bodies around the world." In defence, Mr Kelly ar-

gued that should Roche ultimately win his case against the stewards and have the suspension removed costs would not be an adequate remedy. He claimed that not merely was Roche at risk of osing important rides but that his attempt to win the jockeys' championship would be seriously jeopardised.

Hannon powers ahead with Doncaster treble

By Michael Seely

serves to have a rest.

said the trainer. "He's getting

more and more relaxed with

his racing. But he now de-

two highly thought of new-

comers at Ascot. Dittisham, a

filly by Sir Ivor, goes for the

Virginia Water Stakes tomor-

row and Eastern Memories, a

colt by Don't Forget Me and

owned by John Horgan, is due

to make his debut in the EBF

Granville Stakes on Saturday.

ners at Goodwood next week

include Notley in the Stew-ards Cup. Michelozzo in the Goodwood Cup and Beyton, the King Edward VII Stakes

winner, who goes for the

tempt to repeat last year's

victory in the Stewards' Cup.

the trainer said: "I know ten

Talking about Notley's at-

Gordon Stakes on Tuesday.

The trainer's principal run-

Hannon plans to introduce

THE seemingly unstoppable Richard Hannon continued to power his way relentlessly forward yesterday when land-ing a 17-1 treble at Doncaster.

Kevin Darley, successful for him on Night Melody, went on to complete a personal three-timer on Sinclair Lad and Northern Graduate. But Pat Eddery was the man on board Heavenly Risk in the Tattersalls Auction Stakes and on the heavily-backed 11-10 favourite Lady Debra Darley in the Tuborg Fillies' Handicap.

The reigning champion jockey, who is due to start his five-day suspension for im-proper riding tomorrow, now s 109 winners.

Hannon is now leading trainer on three counts, numerically (88 winners), on the basis of win prize-money only and also because his overall total includes placed horses.

Two-year-olds have always been one of the principal sources of East Everleigh's total of winners and Night Melody's clever length defeat of Nominator in the opening Star Stupport Sunday Racing Stakes provided the stable with its 37th juvenile winner of the campaign. Night Melody has certainly

contributed more than his fair share to the success as Peter Savill's colt has now won five times, including three victories in the past six days. "He seems to be getting

better every time he runs.

stone is a lot of weight but Goodwood is an easy track. But we definitely need a bit more rain. I hope that Willie Carson will ride."

Another possible runner for the trainer on Tuesday is Lady Debra Darley, owned by Mercy Rimell's daughter-in-law. Mary The filly was such a convincing conqueror of Fen Dance in the seven-furlong

fillies' handicap. The seven-furlong Oak Tree Stakes is now a possible target for yesterday's winner. "She ran really well and is entitled to have a go at a listed race," said Hannon.

Hannon's grip on the lead in the trainers' table may be loosened at the weekend if Michael Stoute, lying a close second, wins his second King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes.

A decision about a replacement jockey for Eddery on the heavily-backed Saddlers' Hall is expected to be announced

Talking about his other three possible runners, the trainer said: "We haven't yet decided whether to run Mellaby as a pacemaker. Rock Hopper, who will not wear either a visor or blinkers, will be ridden by Walter Swinburn. And Steve Cauthen will be on Opera

A share in Saddlers' Hall has been bought by David Thompson's Cheveley Park



Hannon: strong

Morris has pleasant surprise

QUEEN Of Shannon, making her debut for Newmarket trainer David Morris, exceeded expectations by relinquishing her maiden certificate in the Scratby Handicap at Yar-

mouth yesterday. The four-year-old has had three wind operations and turned out under top-weight just to convince connections of her well-being.

Morris, who only took over Queen Of Shannon three months ago from Con Horgan, said: "She has been working well at home but we only brought her here to see if the operations had worked."

over a furlong out as Michael Tebbutt pushed Queen Of Shannon, a 10-1 chance, to the front and kept her going with hands and heels to beat the 2-1 favourite Sugemar by

two lengths.

Red Ballet, fitted with blinkers and teaming up with Michael Roberts for the first time, enjoyed a length-and-ahalf success over B B Glen in the Elizabeth Simpson Selling

Dropped in class, Norma Macauley's charge had sug-gested blinkers would work the oracle in a Tuesday morning gallop with speedy Creche.
"He was unable to live with Red Ballet, although that does not always translate to the racecourse," her part-owner Donald Cooper said.

"She ran well enough first time but then turned it in during her last two races."

Doncaster results Going: good 2:30 (5) 1, Night Melody (K Darley, 4-7 fav), 2, Nominsion (6-1), 3, Area Ght (5-2), 3 ran. 11, 5, 17 Hannon, Tota: £1 40. DF: 22.60, CSF, £3.33. 22.60. CSF. 23.33. 3.00 (1m 4); 1, iron Baron (S Peris, 1-3 1ay), 2, Kerhucky Chucken (14-1); 3, King Optimist (10-1); 7 ren. 10, sh. hd. R Hollinshaud, Tote. Et 40; £1.30, £3.00. DF: £5.30. CSF: £8.21. No bid

13.30. Car.: 20.21. NO DIG 3.30 (1m 2/60/d) 1, Sincish Lad (K Darley, 15-2); 2, Top Villian (14-1); 3, Mingus (7-2). Inen 3-1 tev. 9 ran. 13/1, sh. hd. R Hollinshead. Tote 99.30; 62.30, 63.70, 51.60. DF: £127.50 CSF: £90.19 Tincast £397.34. 237.34. 4.00 (8) 1, Heavenly Risk (Pat Eddeny, 9-2); 2, Silverlocks (4-1), 3, Look Who's Fiere (10-1), Recing Telegraph 11-8 fav. 14 ran. 294, 194. R Harmon. Totle: 15.20, £1.80, £2.10, £2.30. DF. £10.00 CSF: £25.87. 23.10, 22.30 P. F. Rodul O'R. 22.30 P. A. 20 (7) 1. Lady Debta Carley (Pat Edday, 11-10 tay); 2, Fen Dence (3-1); 3. Be My Everything (5-1). 7 ran. ¾1, 1½1 R Harmon. Tole: £2.10, £1.40, £2.10. DF: £3.30. CSF: £3.45.

ESAS.
5.00 (1m) 1, Northern Graduate (K Detley, 2-1); 2, Chequers (11-2); 3, Express Service (10-11 law), 5 ran. NR: High Savannah. 1, 10k. Mrs G Reveley, Tole: 22 50; £1.40. £1.80. DF, £13 10. CSF, £11 65. Placepot: £47.10. Yarmouth

Going: good 2.15 (7) 3y0] 1, Queen Oi Steannon (M Tebbutt, 10-1); 2, Sugerner (2-1 lav); 3, On Y Ma (11-4), 6 ran. 2, 13el D Morres. Toter 512.50; 72.50, 51.70, DF, 517.70. CSF 527.38 227.38 2.45 (7) 3yd] 1, Red Bellet (M Roberts, 6-1): 2, 8 B Gian (100-30 fav), 3, Heroic Deed (7-2). 8 ran. 1 kt, 1 kt, Mrs. N Mecauley, Tota: 65.50; E1.40, E1.70. E1.30. OF: £12.80 CSF: £24.53. No bud.

CSF: E24.53. NO DO.
3.15 (71 3yd) 1, Hung Parliament (D. Holland, 5-2 tex); 2, Snowy River (5-1); 3, Poly Vision (6-1); 12 ran, Sh hd, 2sk, B Hills, Yole: E2.70; £1.80, £1.90, £2.70 DF: E5.20. CSF: E14.52.
3.45 (61 3yd) 1, Boraz (R Hills, 7-4 ji-tev), 2, Fortensky (7-4 ji-tev); 3, Rusty Read (11-1), 7 ran, 3k, 1 3k, 14 Thorson, Jones, Tote; 22.60; £2.00, £1.20. DF: £2.40, CSF. £4.95. Alter a stewards' enquiry, result stood. A.15 (1m 61 17yd) 1, Betelgause (W Ryan, 100-30); 2, Huming Ground (7-1); 3, Desert Peace (9-4 lay), 8 ran, 101, sh hd. H Cecil. Tote, 22,80; £1.60, £3.10. DF. 23,40. CSF: £20-98

227.70. CSF. E14.69. 5.15 (1m 3vd) 1, Shaleef (R Cochrane, 11-10 fav), 2, Roca Murada (4-1); 3, Night Transaction (5-1), 7 ran. 2), 4), R Williams. Totae 22 10; E1.10, £3.30. DF: £3.90. CSF. £5.55

25.0 24.6 20.9 19.3 16.3 17.0

L. Progoti S. Carethen W. A. Swindown L. Dettori M. Roberts M. Hills

HAMILTON PARK

2.10 Wolf Power, 2.40 Atlantic Sunset, 3.10 Miss Movie World, 3.40 Blunham Express, 4.10 Arfey, 4.40 Shadideen. THUNDERER

2.10 Wolf Power, 2.40 Atlantic Sunset, 3.10 High Principles, 3.40 Ivors Princess, 4.10 Great Max, 4.40

RICHARD EVANS: 4.10 Great Max.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 TILLIETUDLEUM MEDIAN AUCTION GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,322: 5f 4yd) (3 runners)

6-5 Bold County, 11-8 Wolf Power, 7-2 Tayish.

2.40 LEE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,343: 6f 5yd) (3)

531 PALACESATE PRINCE 8 (D) J Berry 6-10 J Carroll 3 C3 ATLANTIC SUNSET 10 M W Exsterby 8-8 K Darley 1 3 AKINE'S BAY 7 D Mortes 8-1 Darren Mortati (7) 2 4-5 Palacecate Prince, 6-4 Atlantic Sensel, 5-1 Anne's Bay.

3.10 ARTHUR BALDING HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,499: 61 5yd) (4)

7-4 High Principles, 9-4 Miss Movie World, 7-2 Our John, 5-1 Miss Sharo.

3.40 COREHOUSE MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,511: 1m 65yd) (9)

1		MONTRAVE ? Montest 9-0
2	4	SOLSTROE 24 Mrs. G Reveloy 8-9
3		BEE DEE ELL 5 Miss L Periat 8-7 2
4	9-	SHUT UP 274 R Alian 8-4
5	50-4	IVORS PRINCESS 7 Mrs G Reveley 8-3 Dean McKeown 7
		BLUNHAM EXPRESS 29 T Fairburst 8-2 J Fameing (3) 4
7	5-56	BOLD MELODY 28 P Hastam 8-0 K Darley 6
8	00-	PERSUAN FLEECE 275 Mrs & Reveloy 7-13 Darren Moltati (7) \$
		HATAAL 7 3 Baiding 7-12 Claire Baiding (7) I
h	us Princ	ress. 3-1 Blumbarn Express, 9-2 Bee Dee Ett. 6-1 Hatarit, 8-1 Bold Solstock. 12-1 Persian Fleece, 14-1 others.

4.10 CRAIGNETHAN HANDICAP

2	0-12 5340	GREAT MAX 19 [F.5] M Prescot 3-9-10 6 ARFEY 10 (5) T Theorem Jones 3-9-5 6 PRINCESS RIDXAMIE 19 (B.F.5) A Balley 5-9-1 A UNIVERSE ARMICUR 13 P Hesiam 3-8-1 E J	l Darley 1 Mackey 4
Gre	at Max	s, 2-1 Afley, 9-2 Invisible Amount, 6-1 Princess Rocame.	

4.40 KIRKTON HANDICAP

2	0532	SHADRINEN 5 (C,F) Mess L Perrati 4-9-10	M Tebbut
4	0343	HAMILTON LATY 6 D Motes 4-8-0	A Mackay
5-4 B	ggsmal	0, 9-4 Hamilton Lady, 3-1 Carol's Pei, 6-1 Stadideen.	

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: J Berry, 44 winners karn 240 normers, 183%. Mrs G Reveley, 13 from 72, 181%; M Prescott, 9 from 55, 164%; M Johnston, 15 from 98, 153%; Mass L Perratt, 7 from 50, 140%, P Hastarn, 14 from 108, 13.0%.

JOCKEYS: M Tejbutt, 4 winners from 13 rides, 30.8%; J Carrott, 38 from 204, 18.6%; Dean McRecom, 38 from 208, 18.3%; K Darley, 33 from 258, 13.8%; J Fanning, 12 from 88, 13.6%, G Dutleid, 23 from 197, 11.7%.

DONCASTER MANDARIN 6.20 Chevrotain. 6.50 Smilingatstrangers. 7.20 Temple Fortune. 7.50 Venture Capitalist. 8.20 Flaming Arrow. 8.50 Powerful Edge. THUNDERER

6.20 Chevrotain. 6.50 Shoofe. 7.20 Temple Fortune. 7.50 Iron King. 8.20 Flaming Arrow. 8.50 Freewheel. RICHARD EVANS: 6.20 CHEVROTAIN (nap).

DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.20 DONCASTER STALLHOLDERS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,758: 7f) (17 runners)

Y-O: £1,758: 7) (17 runners)

(AVATOR'S DREAM / Bottoming 9-0 P Buris 11
2 BOLD REALITY / Wamening 9-0 S Petts 17
3 BRANDONHURST | Balding 9-0 W Carson 2
4 S55 BLZ2-B-848E 14 B Gilson 9-0 J Forume 1
5 CERTAIN WAY C Trader 9-0 T Luncas 5
5 30 CERTIBAR 18 (BP) / Farstone 9-0 G Carter 9
7 2 CHEMISTAIN 9 / Water 9-0 G Datified 16
CURE THE (DRE S Nomine 9-0 D Pears (S) 13
9 GRANDIERSE N Trader 9-0 L Chemical 3
0 HYDE'S HAPPY HOUR 19 N Trader 9-0 A Bacon 8
10 0 HYDE'S HAPPY HOUR 19 N Trader 9-0 M Bitch 4
2 trepor PRE RIDGE LAD 8 8 Bessiey 9-0 D Nicknais 12
3 002 QUEZ SEVER BOY 37 D Burchell 9-0 Dean MicRown 8
4 0 RSH NOUTS 44 C Trader 9-0 Pat Eddley 14
5 BURNANG COST 6 Princhard-Gordon 8-9 Pat Eddley 14
5 BURNANG COST 6 Princhard-Gordon 8-9 N Day 7
10 SMUR SURPRISE 15 / Wennington 8-9 J Missishal (2) 15
Chevisian 5-1 Rockney 6-1 Chembion 12-7 Outd. Shirer Boy, 14-1 Hyde's 4-7 Chengtain, 5-1 Rockgoer, 6-1 Chenglain, 12-7 Oulch Silver Boy, 14-1 Hyde's Happy Hour, Don't Be Sala, 16-1 others.

6.50 DONCASTER CORN EXCHANGE HANDICAP (\$2,427: 2m 110yd) (8)

8 /602 SMTREPID LASS 12 K Candy 5-7-10 ____ 2-1 Shentu, 3-1 Smilingatstanges, 11-2 Shoote, 7-1 Intrepid Lass, 9-7 Classic Statement, 10-1 Caroles Clows, 12-1 Count My Blessings, 14-1 Access Std.

7.20 WARDS THORNE BEST BITTER HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,343: 51) (7)

5-2 Miss Vacetie, 3-1 Hol Lavender, 10-3 Temple Forlune, 5-1 Creche, 8-1 Januarie, 12-1 Gameshaya, 16-1 Kalar

7.50 DAZZLING DONCASTER MARKETS

1 0-50 GSHBM FRIE 9 (D.F.B.S) M Naughton B-9-12... J Wisser (5) 3
2 1526 VENTURE CAPITALIST 12 (D.E.) R Hannon 3-9-8. Pat Eddary 7
3 4566 PRON IONE 13 (D.F.B.) Spearing 6-9-17....... M Roberts 1
4 5221 BOY MARTIN 47 (D.F.) M Lémbres 3-8-10.... Dean Miciscown 6
5 6525 STATE RYER 9 (V.D.S) C Booth 4-9-4....... G Forsier (7) 2
6 6102 STATE RYER 9 (V.D.S) C Booth 4-9-4...... G Forsier (7) 2
6 6102 STATE RYER 9 (V.D.S) C Booth 4-9-1..... J Quien 5
7 0153 SULLY'S CHOICE 6 (B.D.F.B.S) D Clapman 11-7-9 . S Wood 4 9-4 Boy Martin, 3-1 Venture Capitalist, 4-1 Geordel Fire, 7-1 Iron King, Sirto Carlson, 10-1 State Fiyer, 14-1 Subly's Choice

8.20 WEMBLEY STAKES (Amateurs: £1,688: 1m 2i 60yd) (12)

1 6-04 CAPTAIN MY CAPTAIN 59 R Brotherton 4-10-1 2 O/ COMME CI COMME CA 629J B Blicon 6-10-1 R S Brown (3) B 3 442 FLANING ARROW 17 (D.F) H Cecil 4-10-1. Jan Allson 7 4 D LISHTNING DECISION 36 I Smith 4-10-1. See Sterard (3) 8 5 DHS OH SO HARDY R CARS 4-10-1 ... G Brown (3) 5 5 106 FHARLY STORY 19 (D.F) M Pipe 4-10-1 ... Lydiz Pacacic 1 7 004/ STORMYS MAD 61.16 Fleming 8-10-1 . D Robinson (3) 12 8-50 I TEAM CLANDUR 551 (F) J Moore 4-10-1 Sara Moore (3) 2 9 1033 THURDERING 10 (S) A Junes 7-10-1 ... Diana Jones 6 10 0605 ESCAPE TALK 24 (F) J Dooler 5-9-10 ... Arthus Farrel 11 1 1 V LINIANING 142.] Dooler 5-9-10 ... D Wilcon (3) 3 12 -000 THE METROPOLE 19 A Pots 3-9-5 ... Sarah Judge (5) 4 Stevens Many 6-4 Petek Stor (6) L Contain May Carten (2) L Team 4-5 Raming Arrow, 6-4 Pharty Story, 16-1 Captain, My Captain, 20-1 Team Clareau. Thurdering, 25-1 others.

8.50 COME TO DONCASTER MARKETS GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,406: 71) (4)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAMERS: H Cacil, 30 winners from 77 namers, 39.0%; L Currien, 14 from 58, 24.1%, J Dunlop, 8 from 57, 14.0%; Balding, 5 from 43, 11.5%, D Mortey, 3 from 28, 11.5%; M Johnston, 8 from 72, 11.1%, JOCKEYS: J Wester, 5 warners from 18 noise, 31.3%, Pat Edday, 31 from 151, 20.5%; R Cochrane, 22 from 134, 16.4%, W Carson, 28 from 178, 15.7%, W Ryan, 16 from 109, 14.7%; M Roberts, 20 from 151, 13.2%.

Keeneland prices down

DESPITE renewed buying by members of the Maktourn family, the two-day Keeneland summer sale finished on Tuesday night with prices continuing to fall.

Prices at the world's premier sale of yearlings

plummeted 19 per cent, with 183 yearlings selling for an average of \$258,634.

Last year, 230 horses averaged \$319,578. This year's average was the lowest since 1981's \$250,114. The Keeneland average fell 11 per cent in 1990 and another 9 per cent last year.

Gosden holds strong hand

BOOKMAKERS have decidof the weights leaves John Gosden holding the aces in the Tote Ebor Handicap at York next month.

The Newmarket trainer's Turgeney, with just 7st 7lb, is 10-1 favourite with the sponsors for the race on August 19. And his stable companion Brier Creek, on the 8st mark,

Corals, who have the boldest ed that yesterday's publication list and go 14-1 about Turgenev, make him their 20-1 second favourite with Folia (7st 91b).

Corals quote 25-1 bar this trio of three-year-olds, which will give them a busy morning today, Hills bet: 10-1 Turge-nev, 20-1 Alhamad, Deposki. First Victory, Folia, Hawait Al Barr, Laburnum, Matador, Secret Society, Steerforth. Secret Society, Steerforth.



1981: ABSO 3-9-5 J Raid (16-1) R Hannon 8 ran 3.00 BRIGHTON SUMMER CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £4,503; 6f 209yd) (6 numers) FORM FOCUS SHKARI'S SON 11 3rd of 19 to Blue Topsoe in Salebury bandicap (BL good to soft) with MARIA CAPPUCCEN (46 better off) 51 Sts., AMETHYS-THE (38b better off) 191 10th and Daylet PET 81 14b. MARIA CAPPUCCEN subsequently best Sti Capital) 11 in 9-namer Lingfield (Insolitop (SL good) with FLASH OF STRAW 141 14b. MY RUBY RNG's best form when 191 3rd of 9 to Respectable Jones in Warnack, 69, good) sets GREY CHARMER BETTIMS: 7-4 Morbaltier, 9-4 Remodyset, 9-1 Coverne, Michaels, 6-1 Moote Bra, 8-1 Hulles: 10-1 Reports:
1981: CONTROL HILL 4-9-1 D Holland (4-1 Ji-Ray) B Hills 9 cm COURSE SPECIALISTS FORM FOCUS TRAINERS J Wester D Holland A Munro J Reld T Ozina M Wighen HAMADRYAD best transmel King 21 in 5-numer
Haydock hamilicap (7f. firmt); best Durmeitor (6f. good).

10-numer cousse set distance handlesp (6sm) with Lingfield landlesp (7M, 7h with MONTE SHE test. RAYTHAZ (135b beiter off) 6641 Sci. CHEVELIX (MONTE SHE test. MONTE SHE set 135b beiter 15 Consipilions in Neumons-lief handlesp (7f. good). HELIOS 41 5th of 13 to 3.20 EBF SCROBY SANDS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES 2 CRYSTAL KEY 19 (L. Ward) C Britain 8-11 Mr Roberts SS CRYSTAL KEY 19 (L. Ward) C Britain 8-11 W R Swinborn — SECTIMATRICE (Stapith Mobamment) H Cecil 8-11 W R Swinborn — SC Canthert O KETTC DAMSELISES 34 (Mrs. Kables) Hark Rubey Mrs. L. Poggot 8-11 G Million (7) — RUSSIA POSEDA (H De Natariament) Mrs. L. Poggot 8-11 L. Poggot 8-11 De Natariament) THUNDERER 2.20 Farmer Jock. 2.20 Kipini. 2.50 Champanoise. SCUIL DREAM (\$ Nizechos) Mrs J Cecil 8-11. 3.20 Informatrice. 3.50 Retender. 4.20 Able Lassie. BETTING: 4-5 Information, 5-1 Crystal (key, 11-2 First Affair, 8-1 Stuf Dream, 14-1 utbest. 1991: BLESSED HONOUR 8-11 Pat Eddery (9-4) M Stoole 4 ran 3.50 Mashager. 4,50 Prince Sobur. 4.50 Prince Sobur. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.20 INFORMATRICE (nap). 3.50 ACLE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: 52,364: 71 3yd) (9 numers) draw: 6F 3YD-1M 3YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.20 NORTH WALSHAM HANDRCAP (£2.856: 61 3yd) (14 runners) BETTIME: 2-1 Machaner, 5-2 Releaser, 3-1 Jurnaling Star, 7-1 Turnet Sates, 20-1 Attractauts Acc, 25-1 attrass. 1981: SHAKEEL 9-0 Pat Eddary (1-7 lay) H Coeff 4 ma. m in st 4.20 CITY OF NORWICH CLARIDIG STAKES (\$2,846; 1m 3i 101yd) (6 numers) normy unmanaure treasery spaces or full.

BETTIME: 4-1 A Linie Practices, 9-2 Yes, 13-2 Kighal, 7-1 Linse Bid, 10-1 Coat Of Dysama, 12-1 Farmer Jock, Court Ma Out, 18-1 Yange Tender, Dictaris Lana, 20-1 others.

1989: ZEBOBM 5-8-3 S Westworth (5-1) W Made 6 cm RETTINGS 5-4 Abig Lessie, 4-1 Mystery Lad, Every One A Grow, 8-1 Kale Royale, Barrary Castinies, 16-1 Edgewice. 1981: TOP OF THE SALL 4-9-10 Par Edday (5-4 tar) N Calleghan 5 ran 2.50 GOLDEN MILE SELLING HANDSCAP (\$2.679: 1m Syrt) (20 runners)

1 (3) 15:60-60 ALL ENIZ & (Report Coart Rickey) R Earships 3-9-10 ... Proport 83

2 (10) 65:02:0 CALDES DIAMOND 21 (7) (Broup 1 Racing (1991) Ltg) J Spenting 4-9-10 ... 99

3 (9) 26:5455 PALACEBATE GOLD 24 (8.7) (R Hodges 3-9-8... IN Cochrams 87

4 (11) 5000044 CAMARATE GOLD 24 (8.7) (R Hodges 3-9-8... IN R Cochrams 87

5 (14) 00-90 CARRANTOCHAL 10 (8) (T Collien) S Whods 3-9-8... IN Whoots 7-5

6 (6) 00-9000 WAYWARD SOM 14 (N=9) D Berlan) 6 Links 3-9-8... 9 W Whoots 7-7

7 (20) 55-4444 CLEPILANE 8 (8) (Nex A Host) J Hants 4-9-3... 9 Fors Enthery 89

8 (15) 00-9034 BOBBE BOLD 14 (8) (Nex A Host) J Hants 4-9-3... 9 Fors Enthery 89

9 (17) 039002 LOND LETTING 12 (Railagher Proporties Lin) N Calbuphan 3-9-0... W Cannon 92

10 (19) 180-9 LERSH-LANE 8 (9 Massa) K White 3-9-13... 9 W Cannon 92

11 (19) 00-9-002 RECURSHTON'S TANGO 24 (8) (Broughten Institution Whiteson 3-8-18 L Dethod 91

12 (1) 00-9-004 BREAMS EYES 14 (0.87) (Mass P Burner) R Statistion 4-6-11... IN Bundhman (7) 86

15 (16) 00-004 WATERINLE GRE, 32 (7 Jennings) D Stom 4-9-10... W R Switchman (7) 80

16 (16) 006-642 MSS MARGENTA 5 (8 Recurson) N Taxonyana 4-9 ... M Roberts 93

17 (18) 000-0 WATERINLE GRE, 32 (7 Jennings) D Stom 4-9-10... W R Switchman 94

18 (2) 500-515 KATHY FARE 24 P Switch R Baser 3-9-6... R For 94

19 (13) 0-8220 LINE STREET LLS 14 Lines (10 Wasson 3-9-6... Dale Station 14 Lines Street Lines (10 Massa) Baser 3-9-6... Dale Station 14 Lines Street Lines (10 Massa) Baser 3-9-6... Dale Station 14 Lines Street Lines (10 Massa) Baser 3-9-6... Dale Station 14 Lines Street Lines (10 Massa) Baser 3-9-6... Dale Station 14 Lines Street Lines (10 Massa) Baser 3-9-6... Dale Station 14 Lines Street Lines (10 Massa) Baser 3-9-6... 2.50 GOLDEN MILE SELLING HANDICAP (\$2,679: 1m 3yd) (20 runners) 4.50 BELTON HANDICAP (£3,173: 1m 6f 17yd) (6 namers) BETTING: 7-4 Menton MBI, 4-1 Prince Sober, 9-2 Casrolis Marc, 6-1 Presequencia, 13-2 Native Marcie, 8-1 Whis-per's Shadow. 1991: MASAL MARA S-9-3 L Piggott (5-4) P Hustom 3 ton COURSE SPECIALISTS

Batsmen facing hard time at Leeds

Gooch forecasting another bowlers' Test at Headingley

preferred order. Alec Stewart

opening with Gooch. As Stew-

art is also burdened with the

wicketkeeping, he would drop down the order after a long spell in the field, exposing an

out of form Mike Atherton to

The phrase that kept recur-

ring in Gooch's conversation

yesterday was: "Runs will be at

a premium." His philosophy

has always been the batsman's

dictum that you cannot win

without making enough runs.

rather than the bowler's view-

point that the opposition must be dismissed twice, and in the

rarefied atmosphere of a

match that must be won, on a

pitch of treacherous possibili-

ties, it is his dominant

So, while it can be argued

that to play either Graeme Hick or Mark Ramprakash as

Australia, were lost, before the

sequence ended with the unex-

pected defeat of the last Carib-

bean side led by Viv Richards.

bowlers have already played

county cricket and learnt how

to bowl in the English conditions that prevail at

Headingley. Wasim Akram,

Agib Javed and Wagar Younis

RESULTS (since 1962), England won 3, Palustan 1, two craws Records (England first): Highest lotals: 426 (1962), 353 (1967), Lowest Totals, 136 (1987), 131 (1989)

TEST PLAYERS' FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Pakistan batting and fielding

M I NO Rurs

Compiled by Richard Lockwood

are no exceptions.

Most touring overseas

the new ball.

thought

Poor track record bodes

ill for English batsmen

THE look, feel and sheer reputation of one of the strips of turf has convinced those who matter that the fourth Cornhill Test, which starts at Headingley today. will not last the distance.

There have been ten consecutive positive results to Leeds Tests and the sequence looks sure to continue unless the weather takes a hand. The pitch will start remarkably damp but if this presents hatsmen with immediate problems, they are unlikely to diminish as the game proceeds.

Uneven bounce is the plague of Headingley and the cracks already evident on the surface explain why, in sunny, blustery weather, the pitch remained covered yesterday. Keith Boyce, the groundsman, has already had one pitch reported as "unsatisfactory" this season, apparently through the effects of being excessively dry, and he seems

determined to avoid a repeat.

There will inevitably be some early life and the groundsman said yesterday: I would certainly want to bowl first." Graham Gooch may treat this advice with the

MUCH attention will be

focused on England's inexpe-

rienced bowling attack in the

fourth Test match against

Pakistan, which starts in Leeds

today, but on recent perfor-

mances, it is far more likely to

be the other end of the horse

that does not play its part

The following innings totals

from the past five Headingley

Tests belong not to the visitors

but to the hosts: 102, 128,

136, 199, 201, 138, 430,

four matches, against India.

Pakistan, West Indies and

England batting and fielding

M I NO Rune I
GA Gooch 10 14 1 982 1
DR Pringle 9 8 3 282 11
DR Gower 13 20 3 927 1
GA Hock 12 20 1 1000 2
A J Stewart 12 20 3 852 1
MR R Rampolasesh 13 21 2 874 2
CC Lews 10 14 25 4 895 1
MA Atheron 14 25 4 895 1
P J Newport 14 17 5 298
N A Mallender 9 11 3 120
T A Muraton 11 13 6 78
J H Cridds 15 8 3 42

(Simon Wilde writes).

for Boyce's annual proclamatactic, Gooch will maintain that it represents his best tion that he has prepared "a chance of obtaining the first-innings total he needs. The England captain will be conscious that batting will get

no easier on subsequent days Gooch has not played here and that, in each of the last two this season but his Essex side lost to Yorkshire by an innings Tests staged here, the team winning the toss has bowled first and lost. and everything he has heard. from his colleagues and from Another persuader towards batting first is that it would local wisdom, convinces him that bowlers will dictate as permit England to retain their

much as ever. After a close scrutiny of the pitch yesterday. Gooch remained uncertain about the make-up of his bowling attack, and the inclusion of John Childs, at 40 almost the oldest but presently the most successful of English spin bowlers, cannot be ruled out.

The presence of Childs, who has taken 52 wickets in Essex's spectacular defence of the championship, would reduce the specialist seam bowling strength to three. This, however, would give Gooch the scope to bowl himself, in the sort of conditions where he might easily excel, and the attack would look better balanced than with the more predictable battery of four

Neil Mallender seems certain to make his Test debut, having been chosen for the accuracy which is such a prerequisite on this ground, and either Newport or Munton. possibly both, will miss out.

Pakistan are toying with the idea of omitting the leg spinner Mushtaq Ahmed and including Rehmann as a fourth seam bowler, but the likelihood is that they will remain faithful to the eleven who have looked markedly superior to anything England have come up with so far.

Only at Headingley, where the game can descend towards Russian roulette, might that position change. And, per-haps, only if Gooch, on his 39th birthday, can reproduce last year's masterful, matchwinning century here against and I suspect the mood, to do



Aggressive intent: Adams, of Derbyshire, hits Emburey for six on the way to a century before lunch against Middlesex, which won him his county cap

Penney hits first century

By JACK BATLEY

captains have some deep-

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (second day of three): Northamptonshire have a firstinnings lead of 18 runs over Warwickshire

TREVOR Penney is new to and yesterday he made his first championship century for Warwickshire. He will not face more variety of bowling when he makes his second; nor, one imagines, will he gain much more pleasure from the others that surely await him.

Warwickshire, on 102 for four when Penney came in. badly needed an innings from him. He may well have been surprised, though, that he was allowed the time by his captain to make this, his second century of the season, moving on to an aggregate of 435 runs from ten completed innings and keeping Northamptonshire at bay for three hours and 40

minutes while he did so. Penney was still there when Lloyd declared, one over from the end, with Warwickshire having collected a full measure of batting. But it is

difficult to see just where the game will go from here. One could just see that Lamb might have been persuaded against his better judgment to bat on yesterday morning for 25 minutes to century of his career, just as it is possible to believe that the

seated plan which will obtain a result without recourse to joke bowling or some other travesty. We shall see. What we did see - the state of the game notwithstanding was a day's cricket of the old-fashioned kind. Spinners were employed for long spells,

the over-rate was well beyond normal expectations. It was almost as though Lamb had forgotten his option to change from Pearson and Roberts at one stage. A fully fit Capel did not bowl until the

day's 83rd over. It was a joy, though, to see Northamptonshire's spinners bowling at either end during the warm drowsy afternoon. Roberts, short, busy, bustling, eager made the odd leg break fizz and bounce and was desperately unlucky, especially against the left-handed Twose who rubbed salt into the wound by striking him for

three successive fours. Pearson, the Cambridge s playing in his m county championship match. He took part in a searching initiation ceremony, bowling 19 consecutive overs for the wickets of Ostler and Twose and taking a moderate leathering in the process.

Tall and languid, Pearson's loop is surprisingly high for one of his size. He will be one to watch if he can better control his line.

Taylor and Ambrose both bowled well and were responsible for Warwickshire's early troubles. Moles and Lloyd were out to them with only 27 scored, and Taylor came back to get rid of Reeve after the flamboyant all-rounder had virtually saved Warwickshire's day with a partnership of 88 from 26 overs with Penney. After that, Neil Smith

Another century by Waugh sets up **Essex declaration**

By RICHARD STREETON

KIDDERMINSTER (second day of three): Worcestershire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 163 runs ahead of Essex

ESSEX declared 148 runs behind yesterday immediately their twin goals of avoiding the follow-on and securing full batting points were achieved in the same over. Bearing in mind the Essex

forte for chasing runs, Tim Curtis, the Worcestershire captain, faces an onerous decision some time today on what sort of target to leave the championship leaders. Mark Waugh, who like Moody, the Worcestershire

century maker, leaves shortly for the Australian mour to Sri Lanka, steered Essex to their double objective with a disciplined 138 not out, an innings ast over four and a half hours. Waugh had scored one when he almost played on to

Radford and always looked as if he never completely trusted a pinch on which the ball has started to keep low. His strokes included a six and 14 fours and he and Hussain added 153 in 39 overs for the third wicket after both openers had gone cheaply. Waugh has been in prime form recently but during this stand there were periods when

his partner was more Hussain was playing his first innings for a formight after a finger injury. He came in after during a lively opening spell from Radford, who claimed both early successes. Prichard drove over a ball of full length and Stephenson edged an outswinger and Rhodes took a low catch to his

right. But once Radford was

rested. Waugh and Hussain feir able to retaliate more

Hussain, in particular, drove and pulled with splen-did timing. Illingworth came off worse in a keenly fough; duel with both men before he changed ends.

The run rate then slowed and Weston, who will be unavailable shortly when he leads England Under-19 against Sri Lanka, also helped in this. The stand ended when Hussain ran himself out in spectacular fashion. He straight drove Weston and raced down the pitch but the

bowler managed to partly party the ball with his boot. Waugh, slightly off balance as he tried to get out of the way of the ball, had still not moved when Hussain joined him at the bowler's end. Hussain, who hit a six and ten fours was stranded and stood no chance as the ball was returned to the wicketkeeper.

Waugh received good sup port in turn from Shahid and Lewis before D'Oliveira dismissed both men in a steady spell of off spin leading up to the Essex declaration. Shahid was caught down the leg side trying to glance and Lewis was

Earlier, D'Oliveira, who has not played in the champion-ship since late May, soon gathered the further 13 runs he needed to complete his first hundred in the competition for two seasons. He was out next ball.

It was an innings marked by neat strokeplay and included 15 fours. D'Oliveira was leg-before to Such as he tried to sweep. Worcestershire added 84 in 15 overs before they declared.

Alleyne's batting is a sound basis

By Peter Ball

CHELTENHAM (second day of three): Gloucestershire, with two first-innings wickets in

WITH the imposing college buildings looming behind the marquees on one side of the ground and Cleeve Hill on the other, Cheltenham is one of the great festivals of the English season. But as Gloucestershire slowly but surely put themselves into a commanding position, it was not until late afternoon that the crowd

saw testival cricket. For most of the day it was hard work as Gloucestershire battled to survive against Malcolm Marshall, particularly in his spell after hunch. On another day, he might have taken six for 30.

Instead, he had to be content with the wicket of the obdurate Hodgson, who had spent three hours and 31 minutes compiling his 56. But along with Scott, who

GLAMORGAN: First lyrings

Crost 31-7-63-3. · ·

Extras (0 4, lot 11, nb 4)

l'Otali (6 wide, 90 overs)

Edward D 3. ID 8. rd 41

WARWICKSHIRE: First Invitor

A J Moles By b Anthrose
R G Twee c and b Peanson
T A Lloyd c Cuman b Taylor
D P Oster c Taylor b Peanson
D A Reeve c Taylor b Peanson
D A Reeve c Taylor b Pageson
D A Reeve c Taylor b Pageson
D A Reeve c Taylor b Pageson
T L Penney nor out
N K Smith b Capel
P A Smith b Roberts
TK J Poper not out
TK J Poper not out

Beas (0:11, (b.6, w 1, nb 1)

Total (7 wids dec. 98.4 overs)

also contributed to the openers' century stand, Hodgson's resistance was invaluable as Shine and Bakker also posed Gloocestershire taking 76 overs to pass Hampshire's

But as the afternoon wore. on, the sounds of bat hitting ball with increasing firmness became more common, as Alleyne reached his 50 off 84 bails, with nine fours.

By then, Russell was also at ease, cutting uppishly but hard, and sweeping Maru as Gloucestershire reached their third batting point with a ball to spare, and then accelerated. For some time the greatest danger came from Russell's eccentric calling, the wicketkeeper's nunning, if not his sweeping, reminding one veteran of Compton in his pomp.

Russell swung once too of ten. Alleyne quickly followed. chopping Ayling onto his stumps, but their parmership of 158 had changed the game.

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McCague bowls Kent into strong position

By Geoffrey Wheeler

MARTIN McCague, Kent's Western Australian, bowled like a man inspired yesterday as his side seized control of the game at Canterbury. In 17 balls, at the cost of one run, the fast-medium McCague sent back five of the first six in the order as Somerset collapsed from 49 for one to 62 for six. Burns and Snell saved the follow-on and Caddick hit back strongly with four wick-

ets, as Kent moved to 129 for

six in their second innings, but they have a lead of 27 I. While 19 wickets tumbled in the day at Canterbury, it before the first of only two fell at Derby. Adams (112) and O'Gorman (68) were both capped after putting on 159 in the morning session for Derbyshire. Haynes and Roseberry, who went on to his seventh century of the season. replied for Middlesex with a

ams, who rarely bowls, had Haynes caught behind. Carr was also caught, off Malcolm. before Middlesex declared 118 behind.

Both captains were in the wars at Cardiff. Hugh Morris, of Glamorgan, had a hand badly bruised by a lifter from Jarvis while Martyn Moxon, of Yorkshire, went off to rest a blistered foot after dropping both openers.

The youthful Lancashire side did well at Hove, scoring 349 for eight against Sussex. Lloyd's 96 being the most sizeable contribution. Paul Atkins, of Surrey, missed his maiden century by one run at the Oval where Johnson raced to a hundred in 142 balls before Nottinghamshire de-clared, 131 adrift.

Durham's 145 at Grace Road was their lowest score to date. Briers, with a solid 93. steered Leicestershire to 256

stand worth 147 before Ad-Cricketca 7/1/2 professionals 4th CORNHILL TEST ENGLAND V PAKISTAN 0891 12 11 34 FOR LIVE COMMENTARY, LATEST SCORES & NEWS RAPID SCORE UPDATE AND SCORECARD

Gloucs v Hants CHELTENHAM COLLEGE (second day of itmes): Gloudstershire, with two first-innings widels in hand, are 172 runs ehead of Hampshire HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 167 (T. C. Middleton 64; C. A. Waish 6 for 33) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First larrings O Hodgson c Ayling to Marshall Scott c Maru to Shine

Source: TCCB/Bull

Musraizi Affine 1. 445 110 1282 51 25.13 5-46 4 — Aqib Javed 2005 34 693 25 27.72 4-51 — — Waqar Younis 211.1 36 679 24 28.29 5-22 2 — Ala-u-Rehman. 132.5 28 486 15 32.40 3-89 — — Asi Mujizaba 112.5 31 267 8 33.37 4-73 — — ALSO BOWLED: Salm Malk 12.1-0-52-1: Inzamem-ui-Heq 1-0-8-0.

I Scott c Manu is Shire
If J Athey c Aymes b Ayling
J Whight c Aymes b Shine
W Alleyre b Ayling
C Russell to Marghall b Manu
C Vaughen not out
A Welshi b Ayling
U Smith not out

Extras (b 10, lb 8, nb 15) Total (8 wkts) M Davies to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-125, 3-148, 4-157, 5-315, 6-321, 7-321, 8-339 Umplies, J W Holder and Pi C Tolchard.

Sussex v Lancs THE HOVE (second day of three! Sussex, with all second-nings wickels in hand, are 55 runs ahead of Lancashire SUSSEDI; Firs), Imnings 342 for 5 dec (J. W Hell 140. D.M. Smith 105, J.D. Filton 4 for 81)

Extres (not 1) Total (no wkl) . _. LANCASHIRE First limings

LANCASHIRE: First trans,
J P Crawley & Wells b Saisbury
S P Techard & Speight b Remy
N J Speak & Lenham b Pigott
O Lloyd law b Pigott
"HW K Heggs b Ckdurs
R C Iran tibe b Lenham
J D Riton & Salisbury b Pierry
P J Martin & Speaght b Remy
G Chapple not out odras (09, b2, np.1) Total (8 wids, 90.2 overs) S D Reicher and A A Semett did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-141, 3-179, 4-179, 5-237, 6-329, 7-339, 8-349 BOWLING Jones 14-2-51-0, Pigott 19.2-0-70-2, Salabury 21-4-71-1, Giddins 10-1-43-1; Lenham 13-5-41-1; Planty 9-2-27-3, Greenfield 4-0-35-0. Bonus points: Sussex 7, Langashire 6

Leics y Durham LECESTER (second day of three): Durtam, with nine second-innings wildress in hand, are 97 nms behind Lecestershire.

Umpres: GA Stickey and AGT Whitehead

W Larkins o Noon b Milins
S Hutton o Noon b Milins
M P Briess Ibw b Milins
M P Briess Ibw b Milins
M P Briess Ibw b Milins
J D Gienderen o Noon b Bergernint
J D Gienderen o Noon b Milins
P W Henderson o Benson b Milins
S M McCwar o Benson b Milially
TO W Scott not out
S H McCwar o Benson b Milially
D A Graveney o Whitaker b Multally
D A Graveney o Whitaker b Multally
S Etrown o Benson b Milins
Sotras (b 5, nb 2) iotal (48.1 gvacs)

Total (1 wkt)

FALL OF WICKET 1-13. FALL OF WICKET 1-13.
LEICESTERSHTRIE: First Immigs
T J Boon c Perker b Brown
"N E Briers few b Greveney
J J Whitaker c Sood b McEwan
J D R Berson c Gendanen b Brown
L Potter c Greveney b Henderson
V J Wells c Graveney b Henderson
Pf A Nitron c Larkers b Graveney
W K M Bergarnt b Hughes
D J Millins not out

Extras (6 9, w 2) Total (85.2 tvers) FALL OF WICKETS. 1-55, 2-114, 3-119, 4-198, 5-220, 5-222, 7-222, 8-236, 9-249, BOWLING: Brown 20-2-84-2, Hughes 20-5-11-2, Harderson 13-1-56-2, McEwan 17-4-44-1; Graveney 15-2-8-22-3. Bonus points Leics 7. Durham 4 Umpres: J C Balderstone and B J Meyer,

Kent v Somerset

CANTERBURY (second day of three) Kant, with tour second-immings wichels in hand, are 271 runs absect of Somerset TR Ward c Lathwell b Caddick R M Elison run out Extres (lb 4, nb 8)

FALL OF WIDNETS: 1-13, 2-33, 3-51, 4-82, 5-132, 6-187, 7-188, 8-239, 9-243

BOWLING Caddick 24-5-105-4; Snell 19-3-61-1; Trump 19-5-53-1; Rose 7-3-14-0; Lefetovre 13-5-33-2. Hayhurst 4-1-5-0

Total (96 overs)

R M Elegan D CAROUSA.

Il Longley c Taveré b
C L Hooper c Ladwall b Caddick
G R Cowdrey not out
M V Plenning b Caddick
'TS A Mersh c Lefebvre b Caddick
M A Eathern not out Total (6 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-33, 3-58, 4-109, 5-115, 6-129.

A N Hayhurst low b McCague ... P Snet b Davis
P Lefebrua st Marsh b Davis
R Caddick not out
R J Trump c Ward b Hooper Extras (0. 4, 16.7, w/1, no.5).......... Total (50.4 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-7, 2-49, 3-53, 4-63, 6 54, 6-62, 7-127, 8-127, 9-128. 54, 642, 7-127, 9-128, BOWLINS, Loglesden 133-30-1, McCaque 14-4-23-5; Hooper 8.4-3-20-1, Eathern 7-0-18-0; Blaon 3-0-22-0; Davis 4-0-9-3; Borius points: Kart 7, Somerast 4. Umpires: R Pather and N T Plews. Derbys v Middlesex

DERBY (second day of three): Darbyshire, with all second-improgramickets in hand, are wign an second-improge wickelt 124 runs ahead of Middlessix

DERBYSHIRE First Innings
P D Bowler tow b Williams
A M Brown o Taylor b Emburgy
J E Morrs b Williams
I J G C Gorman not out C J Adams not out "K J Bernett, †K M Krikken, D G Cork, I R Bishop, A E Warner and D E Majcohn did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-141, 3-142

BOWLING: Taylor 17-1-72-0; Williams 19-71-2: Fraser 19-4-68-0; Emburny 21-5-53-Turnel 15-4-39-0; Gatting 3-0-12-0; Carr 3-4-0, Weekes 2-1-4-0. Second Immas P D Bowler not out

MEDOLESEX; First havings D L Haynes & Krisken b Adams
M A Roseberry Rot out
J D Carr & Krisken b Melcolm
P N Weekes not out
Extras (b 4, b 4, nb 7) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-147, 2-179.

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY GRAMME BOWLING: Beshop 12-2-25-0; Cork .11-0-35-0; Melcolm 13-0-56-1; Warner 13-4-28-0; Bernett 3-0-17-0; Adams 11-0-47-1 Bonus points: Derbyshire 4, Middlesext 3, Umpires. D J Constant and P B Wight, Surrey v Notts

played attractively Penney held the fort.

THE OVAL (second day of three): Surrey, with all second-impines wickers in Rand, are 192 runs sheed of Notlinghamehire SURREY: Prot impines

D J Sidente C Johnson b Miles
D J Sidente C Johnson b Miles
P D Alidens a Randall b Pennett
G P Thorpe c Permett to Miles
TM A Lynch not out
A D Brown a Rench b Crawley
J D Robinson not out
Extress (b 5, w 1, nb 5) Total (4 wids, 89 overs) 333 M.A.Feithern, †N.F.Sargeant, J.Bailing, R.E. Bryson and J.E.Benjamin did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-118, 2-191, 3-287, 4-323.

Extres (fb 1. nb 10) Total (2 with dec, 56.1 owns) 201

D W Randell, K P Evens, C L Ceirns, 18 N French, M G Reid-Buss, D B Pennet and G W Mile did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-16. 8CMLNG: Bryson 12-0-49-0; Senismin 14-2-39-1; Feithern 12-1-63-0; Bolling 6-2-18-0; Robinson 11.1-1-36-0; Lynch 1-0-1-0. Borus points: Surrey 4, Notlinghamstrine 3. Limpings: V A Holder and R A Write. Glamorgan v Yorks

CARDIFF (second day of three): Glamor-gen, with four first-innings wickets in hend, are 148 runs behind Yorkshine YORKSHIRIE- First Innings Extras (to 4, nb 1) -

Toge 18 Wild Sec.)

Score after 100 overs 235-5.

M A Robinson and J D Betry did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-23, 3-55, 4-172.

F-231, 6-232, 7-340, 8-348.

FOWLMS: Westin 30-6-61-9, Frost 25-4-103-1; Barwick 35-10-78-1; Dale 9-3-18-0;

Total (B wids dec)

SOWLING Ambrose 17-6-37-1; Teytor 14-3-42-2; Pearson 27-4-2-80-2; Cures. 4-1 11-0; Roberts 25-4-81-1; Blakey 4-6-6-0; Capel 7-2-21-1. Bonus poists: Northerits 7, Warwicks 8, Uniphres: D R Shapherd and B Libertheries. Worts v Essex KIDDETMINISTER (second day of three Widocastershire, with all second livings with the hand, are 163 nurs alleged of Essai WORCEST Efforties (E. Post principal TS Curts c Rott b Andrew).

W P C Weston c Shahid b Weugh
T M Moody c light b Andrew
D A Leafrendate c Waugh b Such
D B D'Oliveira low b Such Total (6 wide dec) Four (s wids cled) 448
Score after 100 owers 340-4.
IS J Phocles, S M Tolley, R K Bingworth and N V Rections did not bet.
FALL OF MICKETS: 1-23, 2-69, 3-182, 4-335, 5-397, 8-448.
SOMENG: Roll 27-4-88-0; Anchow 20-2-86-3; Waugh 19-6-46-1; Footier 22-3-67-0; Stephenson 9-1-47-0; Such 24-6-83-2.
T S Cuttle not our 19 S.L. Wallen, S.R. Berwick and M. Frost to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-142, 3-155, 4-164, 5-189, 6-197. Bonus points: Glamorgan 4, Youkshipe 4, Umpires: 8 Dudieston and G Sherp. "7 S Cuttle not out W P C Weston not out Northants v Warwicks Extrats (w 1) NORTH-MAIPTON (second day of 3/res):
North-mytorathre have a first immings lead of 16 runs over Wanvictonias
NORTH-MAIPTONESHERE: Pitst immings
A Fordrism of Twees to Donald
IN A Felton run out
IN A Felton run out
IN A Felton run out
IN A Jestey o Moles to Small
IN A Jestey of Moles to Small
IN A Jestey of Moles to Small
IN A Jestey of Moles of Small
IN A Jestey of Moles of Small
IN A R Hoberts of Pipes to Reseve
IN Playfor not out
Jestes to 3, b 8, rg 4) Total (no wid) ...

P J Prichard to Rections
J P Stephenson o Process to Rection
M E Wangh not out N Husselin run out
N Shafrid o Rincies b D'Obreire
J B Levis Ihar b D'Obreire
TM A Genthern not out
Detes (b 2, b 1, nb 6) Total (S wide dec, 82.1 overs) 3006

*N A Foster, S J W Andraw, M C Rott and P

*Such did not be:
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-28, 2-38, 3-186, 4
247, 5-297.

BOM, NIC. Radiood 11-1-50-2 Tolley 16-2
62-0: Laripitt 13-1-42-0; Ringsamit 17-9
65-0; Weston 11-0-29-0; D'Okedra 14-1
48-2-

Borus points: Wordestershire 6, Esser 5. Umpires: H O Bird and A A Jones. TOUR MATCH: Anuscle: Leutris Dochest of Norfold's XI 160 offer 55 overs; Transveri 152 for 3 other 34 overs; Transveri won by ?

EXCLUSIVE LIVE G C Smell and A A Donato did not bed. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-27, 3-88, 4-105, 5-197, 8-272, 7-285. ENGLAND V PAKISTAN 0891-567-567

Palmer is content to return to do his Seniors' service

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

RNOLD Palmer has chosen he British Seniors' Open, which starts today at Royal ytham and St Annes, for his innual visit across the Atlan--. ic. He is eager, as always, to clay well. But his desire, as ilways, will be to have fun.

Palmer is 62, but the years ave been as good to him as he as been to golf. "I enjoy the ame," he said. "If I didn't hen that would be it - i vould quit.

Palmer is not surprised that lick Faldo, the Open champing, has said that he will retire t 40, but Palmer would be urprised if he did. "I've heard all before," Palmer said. Jack Nicklaus told me he was

going to retire at 35. Gary Player said we would find him on his horse farm once he was 40. They're still playing.
"If I took note of one thing that Nick said, it was that he

was trying to gain a rapport with the public." Palmet said. "Well that tells me that his demeanour isn't as he has presented it over the years. He would like to be friendly with

the gallery.

Ben Hogan was an algof person. He cut himself off from the public, and successfully so. His objective was to play golf and win. He had no other objectives. He was one of those one-in-a-hundred per-

Foster makes most of friendly conditions

ARK Foster, an England oy international who plays iff scratch at Worksop, shot a vo-under-par 69 to lead the ualifiers for the final 36 holes i the England open stroke -lay championship for the arris Trophy at Hesketh. outhport, today (a Special orrespondent writes).

His one-over-par total of 43 after two rounds left him ne stroke clear of Francis 1cGuirk, son of the owner of ie Princes club in Kent, who ad a second 72, and two nead of his England captain. cott Drummond, of Shifnal, harles Challen, of Stoke oges, and Gareth Jenkins, of

ENRY Clay Fownes, the

unded Oakmont in 1909, - ilt only one golf course.

me of the competitors in the

'th United States women's

pen championship, which arts here today, would say it

Oakmont, which has hosted

k men's Opens and three GA championships, is ugh, and proud of it. The

embers regard it as sacred.

hen, in the last round of the

973 Open, Johnny Miller, in

is pomp, set a course record 3, eight under par, to win, it

as sacrilege on a grand scale.

No one expects any 63s this

eek. Level par is the popular

By JOHN WATSON

HE Guards Club's new 26-

oal contest for the Prince hilip Cup, the highest handi-ap tournament ever staged in

grope, opened at Steadham,

eam entries, it is being chal-

enged on a league basis, the

irst rivals being Tramontana

Ellerston fielded a some-

ussex, yesterday. With five

nd Elierston Black

as just as well.

nine holes, but came home in 34, with birdies at the 10th and the two par-five finishing holes in conditions which were much easier than they had

been on the first day.

McGuirk, who came back from being four over after nine in the first round, had dropped three shots after 12, but again recovered, with birdies at the 13th and 15th.

LEADERS: 142: M Foster (Workscot), 74, 69, 144: F McGuirk (Princes), 73, 72, 145: S G Drummond (Shiftes), 71, 74; C Dhillen (Shoke Popes), 72, 73; G J Jeniche (Karistott, 74, 71, 148: J Knight (Sanistatt Springe), 75, 71, 147: N Groom (Selby), 74, 73; 148: P C Kenyoh (Hillaide), 75, 73; 78 Bain (Emineses Dufoe), 73, 73, 448: N Polly (Surbhor), 79, 70; B Sendy (Deesty, 78, 75; J Doherty (Northing), 79, 70; G Herris, (Broome Merrot), 77, 72; J M Cawert (Domostes), 75, 74; 150: S Tejeor (Hillaide),

choice for a winning score.
That is bearing in mind that
Oakmoun's greens, notorious
for their speed and impossibil-

ity—a competent golfer with a handicap of 12 at a neigh-

Nancy Lopez and Patty Sheehan with five major titles

but no Opens between them,

are playing well and Lopez feels her game is ready for a

I'm hitting the ball so far and very straight. I've never putted

on greens like this, though.

There are not too many

POLO

Cambiaso lifts Ellerston into black

Packer, looking rather under-handicapped, was stannch in

defence. But they owed their 8-7 victory mainly to the ball

control and accuracy of Adolfo

Cambiaso, their Argentine No. 2, who scored five goals,

including the winning one.

Tramontana, who failed to mark in adequately, were also guilty of too much long ran-

dom shooting at goal and too

little passing.
The main Ellerston fault

was the tendency of Alfonso

"It's long and narrow and

rated by rain recently.

course like this.

straight putts."

bouring course plays off 20 at traditional Open pipe opener Oakmont — have been satuagainst Jane Geddes and Amy

Benz.

I can understand that, but I don't sympathise with them. I feel more sorry for them than I do anything else, because my life in golf, as much as I love the game, is enjoying the people, too.

'Ât times, I think Nick Faldo is as good as I've seen. and other times I'm not so sure. What I do believe is that we should always be ourselves. I would never tell anyone how to do it, but I think the success he has had almost dictates that he has some rapport with the public."

Player, like Palmer, believes Faldo can dominate world golf for the next five years, and that Fred Couples can rival him. But Player said: "We are in a phase where a lot of people play the fool on the golf course. The public love it, but you don't see those players winning the big ones. The likes of Snead, Hogan, Palmer, Nicklaus - they were all out there grinding. Faldo takes it very seriously. He plays hard."

Player expects to be a con-tender this week for a title he won in 1988 and 1990. Palmer hopes to be.

Their challengers are likely to include Bobby Verwey, the defending champion, Dale Douglas, who won last week in the United States, Brian Huggett, Tommy Horton and

Brian Waites, seriously injured in a car accident last August, is happily fit enough to compete while Vincent Tshabalala, who won the French Open in 1976, plays in Britain for the first time since

Sheehan, also playing well, has the added confidence of

having won a needle match in

practice on Tuesday. She and

Laura Davies won \$225

(about £120) apiece in their

. It is the first time in four

meetings that Sheehan and

Davies have taken the money

and the new slimline shape of Davies herself and her game

has impressed her peers.

Many tip her to win her

second Open and her confi-dence is high. "I feel good about myself," she said, "and I

can't help but believe that

helps me two or three shots."

Pieres to cross his opponents'

line. After Tramontana were

down 3-7 at the close of the

fourth chukka. Carlos Gracida, their Mexican,

brought on the renowned

brown pony Chesney and scored three times. Then, in the sixth, from a penalty

conversion incurred by Pieres.

he found the equaliser. ELERSTON BLACK: 1, A Fanshawe (4): 2, A Cambiaso (9): 3, A Pieres (10); Back: J

Pacier (3). TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embinoos (2); 2, C Gracida (10); 3, M Gracida (10); Back M Brown (4).

paid no attention to Colotti's dash for the lead, the organisers declared. A statement said: "The Davies is in the right shape Tour de France organisers blame the sporting directors of the two teams for the deplorable image they gave to the Tour and to profession-FROM PATRICIA DAVIES, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

al cycling in general."

The incident highlighted the importance of team standings. For most outfits, there is no title to fight for but still time to settle old

Induráin

is still

safely in

control

By Our Sports Staff

ALTHOUGH the champion, Miguel Indurain, cruised

home more than 16 minutes

behind the stage winner, Jean-Claude Colotti, at Montlucon yesterday, his grip of the Tour de France

remains firmer than ever.

Barring natural disasters or illness, the Spaniard is

virtually certain to step on to the podium at the Champs

Elysees on Sunday to receive

Indurain's only serious ri-

his second consecutive title.

val, Claudio Chiappucci, still trails by 1 min 42 sec but the

Italian is a mere mortal outside of the the alpine

stages, where he made his

Both men finished yester-

day with the peleton, which rolled into Montlucon

16min 15sec behind Coloni.

The Frenchman, whose last

triumph was a stage win

during the Catalan cycling

week in March, made his

burst for glory after only 55

kilometres, sprinting away with Frans Maassen, of Hol-

land, and Marc Sergeant, of

Belgium.
The peleton failed to reel

them back into the group

and the trio led the rest of the

way – with Colotti making

kilometres later and winning

Maassen and Sergeant fin-

ished second and third re-

spectively but the Tour

organizers criticised the pair,

as well as their respective

team managers, bosses for bringing the race into

Maassen, of the Buckler

team, and Sergeant, of

Pariasonic, were too engrossed in the rivalry be-

tween the Dutch teams and

in 4hr 34min 55sec.

own attack 100

brave burst to steal the title.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Cosway crowned Bisley's champion of champions

MIKE Cosway, a bank offi- Grand Aggregate, which is cial, from Farnborough, became Bisley's champion of champions yesterday when he won the final shoot-out, at 500 and 600 yards, between the winners of regional championships throughout the country (Our Rifle Shooting

Correspondent writes). Cosway, who shoots for Natwest Bank RC and is the London and South East champion, scored 148 out of 150 with his 15 shots at each range to beat Paul Gray, the Weish champion, into second place by one point.

As the 1,200 competitors at the National Rifle Association meeting were shooting in the first stage of the Queen's Prize all day yesterday, a group of young people from Gresham's School were producing an unofficial leaderboard for the

completed today.

After the first eight of ten

Overall, the sense of a fait

accompli pervaded the

peleton as Induráin's

Banesto team-mates protected their leader, riding front

and rear as the procession headed to Paris with the

Tour king always safe from

Only Stephen Roche, win-

ner of the stage on Tuesday

and lieutenant to Chiappucci in the Carrera team, threat-

ened Induráin's calm, but his

escape attempt was quickly

strong," Roche said.

"Induráin is still too

attack.

overtaken.

competitions, the leader was Frank Oldfield-Box, a former schoolboy international, closely pursued, only one point behind, by Mary Pugsley, a veterinary surgeon's wife from Exeter, who had 413 out of 425 in her attempt to become the first woman to hold the title. Paul Kent, of Old Epsomians, was one point behind Pugsley.

RESULTS: Chempion of champions: 1.

M Cosway (London and South East).

148 20pts. 2. P Gray (Males). 147: 19: 3. N.

Hinchtiffe (Alorth Western). 146: 15: Police
Pistol: Medals: 1. Pc: A Ashion (W Merca).

510; 2. Irsp. A Howle; W Merca).

510; 2. Irsp. A Howle; W Merca).

510; 2. Irsp. A Howle; W Merca).

510; 3. W Merca.

1003: 2. South Yorks, 999: 3.

W Merca.

999: Date of Cambridge Cup (te-shoot): 1. N Barl (RN), 25: 1: 2. I Clarke (Centrel Barkers). 22: 1. Alexandra Cup (te-shoot): 1. J Sicox, 24: 02: 2. J Hodnes.

22: 12: Concan Doyle Statuette (te-choot): 1. N Brasser, 21: 1; 2. F Bird, 21. S Witorowski, 20: 1

BOXING

Heavyweights promise explosion in London

RESULTS FROM MONTLUÇON

THE world heavyweight title eliminator between Lennox who was beaten as a 14-year-lewis, of Britain, and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, of Canada, in London on October 31 could be the most explosive seen in Britain - if the leading contenders, Lewis, the No. 2, and Ruddock, the No. 1, live

No gain without pain: Colotti, of France, wins the seventeenth stage

SEVENTEENTH STAGE (La Bourboule to Montiugon, 189km): 1, J-C Colotti (Fr), 4hr 34min \$5sec, 2, F Masssen (Holl), at 3min 31sec; 3, M Sergeant (Beit), same time: 4, P Louwot (Fr), 8:34; 5, G Nulens (Beit), same time: 6, S Lithott (Den), 15:43; 7, J Museeuw (Bel), 161; 8, B, J-P van Poppel (Holl); 9, P De Clercq (Beit); 10, L Jalaben (Fr), all same time; 11, O Ludwig (Ger); 12, H Redami (Bel); 13, C Chiappouco (til), 14 E De Wilde (Beit); 15, A Peiper (Aust; 16, G Bugno (til), 16 15, 17, J Durand (Fr), 18, D De Wolf (Bel), 19, R Van Slycke (Bel); 20, J Multer (Switz), all same

(Bel); 20, J Muller (Switz), all same

up to their boasts (Srikumar Sen writes). Speaking to British and Canadian boxing writers on a conference link-up from New York, they said that they not only regarded the contest as a world title bout, but promised

to knock the other out. "It's the fight to put me on the map," Lewis said. "The world will see two of the best heavyweights. Ruddock is a better fighter than the man that fought Tyson. I consider Ruddock better than Holyfield [the world champion] and I'm

76, 81 158: F Brown (Heswait), 78, 80, 158; J Williamson (Hadley Wood), 78, 81 160; V Hanks (Broom Manar), 79, 81, F Hamiton (Cotswold Hals), 80, 50. E Roberts, John O'Gaurth, 80, 80, 161; C Benka (West Sussex, 87, 74, 162; S Naden (Woodsome Hall), 78, 84; F Renshaw (Walton Hash), 78, 84; B Renshaw (Walton Hash), 78, 84; B Renshaw (Walton Hash), 78, 84, 163; T Poution (Boyes Hall), 83, 80, A Wheble (Dartford), 83, 80; L McGowan (Coombe Wood), 80, 83, J Roodes, South Saalts, 81, 82, 164; S Burchers (Princes), 83, 81, 185; B1, Ncholson (Saddleworth, 77, 88, 168; F Young (Furness), 81, 85, M L Nyland (Stoneham), 83, 83, S Potts (Ely Cary), 85, 81, S Camrishire (Cosmoor), 84, 82; K Bryon (Hoddey), 84, 82; O Waterman (Lamberhurc), 81, 85, 167; D Wan (Broom Manon), 86, 81, R Han (Le Moye), 87, 80, 6 Scase (Thrydon Bors), 82, 85, 168; R Baŝey (Craythorne), 84, 84

HOCKEY

'I'm not looking to take shots. I'm looking to give them. It will not go the distance."

same time.

OVERALL: 1, M Induráin (Sp.), 84hr 49min 10sec; 2, C Chiappucc (It), at 1-42; 3, A Hampslen (US), 8:07; 4, P Lino (Fr), 9:22; 5, G Bugno (It), 10:09, 6, P Delgado (Sp.), 11:50; 7, E Breukink (Holl), 15:54; 8, G Perini (It), 15:56; 9, S Roche (Ire), 17:12; 10, F Vona (It), 19:22, 11, J Heppner (Ger), 20:01; 12, G-J Theunisse (Holl), 20:32; 13, E Boyer (Fr), 20:40; 14, G Ruger (Fr), 21:29; 15, E Bouwmans (Holl), 22:56; 16, F Mauleon (Sp.), 23:50; 17, F Millar (GB), 24:14, 18, S Rocks (Holl), 24:30; 19, F Chioccio (It), 25:04; 20, A Gonzáles (Sp.), 25:31 Others: 40, Kelly, 1:11:42; 77, Earley, 2:11:21; 84, Yates, 2:19:53

Ruddock agreed that he and Lewis could beat Evander Holyfield. "We are better than Holyfield." Ruddock said. There is going to be an

explosion in London.
"I'd rather fight Holyfield, but if they want me to go to London, that's where I'll be. I fought Mike Tyson twice and he's most awesome fighter in the world. I'm not concerned about the next guy I fight. I'll

knock Lewis out." Lewis has one warm-up bout against Mike Dixon in Atlantic City on August 11, after which he will return to Palmer Park, Washington to start training.

YACHTING

Gaucho leads fleet at **Cowes**

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

THE Americans stamped their authority on the Rolex Commodore's Cup series at Cowes yesterday when their three-boat team took a clear lead in the opening 20-mile race around the Solent.

Gaucho, Peter Gordon's leading Bruce Farr design, which has Rodney Pattisson calling the shots, was first overall, followed by her teammate, Collaboration, in third place and Falcon, in tenth

The two leading American yachts were split by the prom-ising 40ft Argentine entry. Bwana, skippered by Torkel Borgström, which finished just 7sec outside Gaucho's time. With Califa 3 finishing in fifth place and Interloper further back in twelfth position, the Argentines were strong enough to take second place, three points ahead of England.

Sunstone, Tom and Vicky Jackson's veteran Sparkman and Stephens-designed classic yacht, overshadowed many of the latest designs by finishing sixth, to lead the English assault on the Cup. Sunstripper, the Tripp 47 skippered by David Bedford. was seventh and Outstripper, the third member of the English team, skippered by Chris Law, was in ninth place at the end.

Racing in perfect 10knot conditions, the Northern Ireland and Finland teams solved their shortage of yachts by combining under the Finn-

ROWING

Haining's schedule overflows

PETER Haining, stroke of the British quad scull in the Olympics, has a busy three weeks ahead of him (Mike Rosewell writes). Haining will also represent Great Britain in a single scull in the world lightweight and junior cham-pionships in Montreal in

August. The lightweight team consists of four men's and three women's boats, the top men's crew being the coxless four of Toby Hessian, Tom Kay, Carl Smith and Chris Bates, the 1991 world champions. The three women's lightweight boats, the coxless four, double scull and Sue Key, the single sculler, won medals at Lucerne Regatta in June, and the coxless four won silver in the 1991 world championships.

Mark Banks, the chief junior coach, considers that the junior team of seven men's and four women's boats "should at least equal last year's record of six finalists". The junior team have two extra weeks together this year. at a training camp in Connecticut.

vhat stronger attacking ele-nent, while their back, James Bailey given

cup recall Chris Bailey has recovered from injury to reclaim his place in Britain's Davis Cup

ennis squad. Bailey, aged 24, from Nor-iolk, was yesterday named in a five-strong party for the world group play-off against India in
Delhi from September 25 to
27. He joins Jeremy Bates.
Chris Wilkinson. Mark

Petchey and Neil Broad.

Detchey won his first-round match at the men's ATP Challenger tournament in Aptos, California, yesterday, beating Kevin Ullyett, of South Africa, 6-3, 7-5.

No penalty

Rughy union: New Zealand officials yesterday refused to penalise the All Black prop forward, Richard Loe, after he was accused of deliberately breaking an Australian player's nose in an international match on Sunday.

☐ New Zealand suffered an embarrassing 40-17 defeat to a Sydney representative team. one of the heaviest defeats ever. inflicted on a touring All

Blacks side, yesterday The Moseley club will change its name to the higherprofile Moseley-Birmingham if its members agree at its annual meeting next Wednesday, when a substantial financial loss will be reported.

Championship.
ENGLARD MATCHES: v Iroquois (LAY 31);
V Australia (August 1); v Conecis (August 3);
v Japen (August 4); v Trilled States (August 6); finals (August 8).

course pool at a meeting in Barcelona. The champion-ships in the 25-metre pool would be held every two years.

to be re-elected.

Team on tour

Lacrosse: England's men's lacrosse team flies to Long Island. New York, tomorrow for the second under-19 world

Short course

Swimming: Fina. the sport's world governing body, has decided to introduce world championships in the shortand already Indianapolis and Majorca have applied to host next year's inaugural event, expected to be staged in December.

☐ Mustapha Larfaoui, aged 59, of Algeria, yesterday be-

_

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sen Diego Padres 4, Philedelphie Philles 3; Montreal Expos 5, Sen Francisco Giards 1; New York Mets 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 2: Chicago Cubs 1. Circimetil Reds 0; Houston Astros 4, Phileburgh Protes 3 (12 inns); Aliante Brases 9, St. Louis Cardinels 7 (12 inns). AMERICAN LEAGUE: Claveland Indians 5, Marmecka Twins 2; Karses City Royals 8, Soston Red Sox 0; Chicago Write Sox 10, Baltimore Orioles 7; Texas Rengers 6, Minimulate Brawers 3 (10 inns); New York Yanlese 5, Caldend Athletes 1; Detroi Tigers 6, Sestille Merinass 2; Toronto Blue Jays 9, California Angels 5.

BASKETBALL MONACO: France 71, US Olympic team

CRICKET

BA CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHALIPPONSHIP: Worcester: Kert 351-8
dec (D.P. Futton 200 not out, G.J. Kersey 68:
C.J. Byers 4-52]: Worcestershire 32-0.
Seaton Carew: Duriem v Middloses: No
play yestarday. Chalimeterd: Essex 164:
Gloucesier 110-1 (M.G.N. Windows 66 not
out). Worksop Collège: Notinghamshire
359-9 dec (M.Newell 118, M. Sareby 71: D.J.
Foster 4-75): Glamorgan 16-1
Wellingborough School: Hampshire 63 (M.
N. Bowen 4-15): Northamptonshire 27-2.
MENCR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Leonviruster (Dales CC): Herstondahire 1867 dec (R.P. Sloyme 55, P. Bert 50) and 34-0;
Connesis 160 (Bert 4-13, P. Mizza 4-38).
Dorchester: Dorset 164 (G. Miller 5-49) and
7-0; Chashire 118.

CROQUET

HURLINGHAM: Ateo British Open Charmolonship: Singles: First round: 0 B Maughem bt S Cornish, +28TP, +28TP, E W Solgmon bt M J B Haggerston, +2, -17, +17; L J Painer bt M J Sevens, who: S N Existers bt S T Artey, -17, +28TP, +16TP; W E Lamb bt J Goodend, +14, +22 Mes D A Comelus bt C D Clarke, +28, -17TP, +17. G W Noble bt E Petersen, +10, +26TP, D J Goodher bt J R Hillich, +8, +20; S M Tules bt B G Nesl, +23, +18: C J

en de la company de la comp La company de la company d

Invin bt J D Lon, +25, +25: M A Saurin bt T R Burge, +26TP, +11TP. T N Browne bt J C Ruddock, +15, +17. Doubles: Second round: J Burndge and D B Maugham bt AR K Miler and J C Ruddock, +21, +10: S Comish and L J Palmer bt G N Aspnall and C J Invin, -13TP, +16, +25, D K Openshaw and J D Weiters bt M E W Hage and A T Saurin, +4, +15. Quantar-finate: C D Code and R I Fullord bt Miss Cornelius and M R Fignat, +14, +2.

TOUR OF TAMESIDE: Third stage (7 mile. road race at hydre): 1, T O'Ket (Stockport), 35, 15, 2, D Meson (Selfora), 35, 25, 3, K Gelchemmer (Ger), 36, 19 Overalt; O'Ket, 2,05 D4, Women: 5 Boam (East Chestrice), 41, 53 Overalt: K Drake (Spenborough), 2,33,24

FOOTBALL

SCHWEINFLRT, Germany, Under-18 Ex-ropean Championship: Semi-finals: Eng-land 1, Portugal 1 (Portugal win 12-11 on pens); Norwey 1, Turkey 2,

GLIDING

BEIGESCSABA, Hungary: European champlonathp: Fourth day: Standard 345.8km flat triangle (35 completions of 44): 1, A Teirmole (7in), Discus A, 90.7kph. 1,000 ps; 2 C Triebel (Bor), LS7, 902.991; 3, A Panida (Fin), Discus A, 89.7, 983; 4, J Trascisk (Pti), ASM24, 89.0, 971; 5, T Rubey (Po), SZDS6, 89.5, 962; 8, R Beglacton (8), Discus A, 87.8, 950. British: 28, T Gaistord, Discus B, 79.3, 797; 38, D Campbell, Discus B, 79.3, 797; 38, D Campbell Discus B, 79.3, 797; 38, D Campbell Discus B, 79.3, 797; 390; 3, P Stouffs (Be), LS8, 96.5, 991, 4, L Starld (Austrial), Ventus, 94.0, 947; equal 5, B Sprackiey (GB), LS8, and E Lysskowski (GB), Ventus C, 92.3, 918, Open: 425km flat triangle (pore completion of curteen): 1, D Flament (Fr), ASW228, 75 8kph, 804pts; equal 2, L Gomings (GB), ASP-25, and A Kay (GB), ASH25, 414km, 744; 4, G Lherm (Fr), Nimbus 4, 408km, 729; equal 5, B Selen (Holl), Nimbus 4, El Dur (Ger), Nimbus 4, and K Holighraus (Gar), Nimbus 4, all 389km,

699pts Overall (after lour days): Standard:
1. Trisbel (Ger), 3135pts, 2, F Keple (Pol),
ASW24, 3051: 3, Rubaj (Pol), 3038, 4, P
Rocher (Ger), Decus A. 2889, 5, R
Brighston (II), 2887, 6, Trzecak (Pol), 2883
British: 29, Gaslord, 2369, 39, Campbel,
1943, 41, W Key, ASW24, 1822, 15 metre:
1, Gerbaud (Fr), 3289pts, 2, Napoleon (Fr),
3237; 3, B Guraly (Fun), LS6, 2940, 4, S
Laurnyecz (Hurn, LS5A, 2944, 5, Spreddey,
(GB), 2814, 6, M ven Bree (Holl), LS6A,
2801, Other British: 19, E Lysakowski,
(Vertus C), 2335, Open: 1, B Selen (Holl),
3520pts, 2, Hobghaus (Ger), 3476, 3, Linem
(Fr), 3449, 4, Laur (Ger), 3387, 5, Kursjens,
(Holl), 3180, 6, A kay (GB), 3167, Other
British: 9, Goringe 2824.

COVENTRY: Qualifiers for English girls' championship: 152; k' Rostron (Clitherne), 78, 76; 154; S Bischop (Oskmere Park), 80, 74, 155; G Smpson (Clechheiden and Distinct), 78, 77; S Foreiter (North Foreland), 77, 78, 157; A Murray (Lancaster), 78, 35; S Wilson (Ryton), 78, 79, L Leon (Parketone).

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

FOR THE RECORD

Fourth Comhill Test metch 11.0, 90 overs minimum HEADINGLEY: England v Pakislan Britannic Assurance county championship TIO, 102 ones minimum
DERBY: Derbyshre v Middlesex
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Yorkshre
CHELTENHAM COLLEGE: Gloucestershire v Hampstwe
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Durham NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v warwickshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Nottinghamshire HOVE: Sussex v Lancashire KIDDERMINSTER: Wordestershire v RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Seston Carew: Durham

v Middlese Cheknsfard: Esser v Glousesiarshie Welfingborough School: Northamptonshire v Hampshire: Workson College: Notunghamshire v Gamorgan Milchells and Butlers: Wanwickshire v Surrey. Worpester (Flagge Meadow): Worpester (Flagge Meadow): Worpester (Colleges Celebropolis (In.) MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP: Lu-ton: Bedfordshire v Hartfordshire Fenner's: Cambs v Northumberland PRE-SEASON MATCHES, Fallor v Wesl from (7:30); Portadown v Chelses (7:45); Brechn v Dundee Utd; Ayr v Mothensell (7:30)

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: British Servors Open (Royal SCI. Draish Seniors Open (190ya Lytiam).
SHOOTING: 123rd Bisley meeting.
SPEEDWAY: Homefire League: First di-vision: Isswich v Bradlord (7.20), Swindon v Arena Essex (7.45). Second division: Middlestongh v Benwick (7.30), Sheffield v Stoke (7.45). TOUR MATCH: Sydney 40, New Zealand XV 17 **SPEEDWAY**

HOMETRE LEAGUE: First division: Post-poned: Bradford v Reading

KITZBUEHEL, Austria: Philips Head Cup tournament: First round. B Stankows (Cz) bt A Medvedev (UM), 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, H de la Pena (Arg) bt A Windesch (Ger), 6-3, 6-2. M Streiba (Cz) bt M Gontz (Sp.), 6-4, 6-2: A Olchovsky (ClS) bt A Vysand (Est), 6-3, 6-0: D RAI (Cz) bt R Burscher (Austria), 6-3, 5-7, 7-5: D Penz (Um) bt J Apoll (Swe), 7-6, 7-5 Sacond round: M Filippori (Uni) bt H Staff (Austria) 6-3, 6-2, R Azar (Arg) to 10 Delame (Fr) 5-7, 6-3, 6-0: T Buchmayer (Austria) bt T Woodbndge (Aus.), 7-5, 7-6, P Sampnas (US) bt G Lopez (Sp), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, L Maitar (Br) bt F Clavel (Sp), 4-6, 7-8 (7-2), 6-4: A Mancin (Arg) bt C Sacsariu (Ger), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 E Sanchez (Sp) bt C Mineussi (Arg) 7-6 (11-2), 6-4.

(11-9), 6-4.

HE VERSUM, Holland: Men's tournament: First round: M Koevermans (Neih) bi I Guardada [Fr. 6-4, 6-1; F Sentoro [Fr) bi B Gilbert [Fr.], 8-3, 6-3; K Novacek (C2) bi E Masso (Bel), 8-4, 6-4; M Gotiner (Ger) bi P Haarfune (Neth), 7-6, 7-5; C Protine (Fri bi C Costa (Sp.), 6-3, 6-3, M Gustaffsson (Swe) bi J Svensson (Swe), 6-3, 6-3, J Amese (Spi bi L Jonsson (Swe), 6-7, 6-7, 5-7, 5-8, 8 Wuyts (Bel) bi C Mezzadh (Switz), 7-5, 7-5, B Wuyts (Bel) bi C Mezzadh (Switz), 7-5, 7-5, B Wuyts (Bel) bi C Mezzadh (Switz), 7-5, 7-5, B Wuyts (Bel) bi C Mezzadh (Switz), 7-5, 7-5, B Wuyts (Bel) bi C Mezzadh (Switz), 7-5, 7-5, B Wuyts (Bel) bi C G Perez-Polidan (Arg), 6-2, 6-1, J Amese (Spi bi T C Tearopon (Fri B-7, B-2, C-2 M Koevermans (Holl) bi M Goellner (Gar), 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; J Elingth (Holl) bi M Gustafsson (Swe), 4-6, 8-4, 7-8

TORONTO: Player's International tourna-ments Second round: C Pricham (US) bt J Slotterberg (Aust. 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; P Korda (Cz) br R Wess (US), 6-4, 6-4. Lendi (US) bt T Martin (US), 6-3, 6-2; P Kuhnen (Ger) bt

D Rostegno (LS), 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, A Mansdorf (st) bt C Adients (LS), 6-3, 6-4; W Mosur (Aus) bt B Piegros (LS), 4-5, 6-4, B-1; S-70, (Aus), bt J Tarango (LS), 7-6, 6-4, R Reneberg (LS) bt L Lavable (Meo.), 6-2, 6-3, H Holm (Swe) bt S Stole (Aus), 7-6, 6-3, N Currier (LS) bt G Bloom (sr), 6-4, 6-3; A Krickstein (US) bt To Bloom (sr), 6-4, 6-3; A Krickstein (US) bt G Connell (Cari), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, J Stark (US) bt T Winsken (LS), 6-4, 7-5, C Profram (Cari) bt J Stotenberg (Aus), 6-7, 7-6, 6-4

ATP BANKINGS: 1, J Courier (US), 3,848pbs; 2, S Edberg (Swe), 3,172, 3, P Sampras (US), 3,028; 4, G kansewc (Crostel), 2,319; 5, P Korda (Cz), 2,271; 5, B Becker (Gerl, 2,114, 7, M Chang (US), 2,078, 8, G Forget (Fn. 1,797, 9, M Such (Ger), 1,699, 10, C Costa (Sp), 1,693

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England captain protests match referee's Old Trafford statement

Gooch letter keeps pot boiling

GRAHAM Gooch, the England captain, yesterday creat-ed a new episode in a longrunning saga when, on the eve of the crucial Headingley Test match, he hand-delivered a letter of protest to Sir Colin Cowdrey, chairman of the International Cricket Council

(ICC). The letter, I understand, reveals his considerable resentment over the statement by Conrad Hunte, the ICC match referee at Old Trafford two weeks ago, in which Gooch, an innocent party, was linked by implication with the shabby events that scarred the third Test match.

Hunte's application of the ICC's Code of Conduct fell dismally short in dealing with the behaviour of the Pakistan culpability he compounded by his bewilderingly gratuitous reference to Gooch. After carefully considering his response, Gooch, who was 39 yesterday. handed a letter to Cowdrey at Headingley and he may well be seeking a public retraction. The statement of July 7.

couched in memorably back-slapping phraseology, said that Miandad had been "firmly encouraged" to ensure that his players maintained the spirit of the game. Then, for reasons best known to himself, Hunte added that he had "also addressed this point with England's captain"

At the time of the incidents, involving intimidation, dissent and some shameful confrontation with the umpire, Roy Palmer, Gooch was in the dressing-room. Neither he nor any member of his side was remotely involved, unless one counts Devon Malcolm for being hit on the helmet by

Gooch's pride in his team's standards of discipline is justifiable and intense and, whether or not the statement was an awkward attempt at fairmindedness, he has taken rightful offence, leaving Cowdrey with



Birthday boy: Gooch celebrates his 39th birthday at Headingley yesterday with Smith, the England batsman, looking on

Gooch can be a stubborn man when personally affronted. While Cowdrey may agree with his sentiments, however, he will not wish to undermine further the fragile confidence in the refereeing system by endorsing the complaint against Hunte.

Sir Colin was in Leeds yesterday in an ambassadorial role. He accompanied Clyde Walcott, who is resuming as referee for today's match. when he had his regulation meeting with captains, managers and umpires. Cowdrey's

TEAMS AND DETAILS ENGLAND (from): G A Gooch (captain), A J Stewart, M A Atherton, R A Smith, D I Gower, G A Hick, M R Ramprakash, C C Lawis, D R Pringle, T A Murton, N A Mallender, P J Newport, J H Childs. RADIO: Radio 5: 13.10-19 15: Live

PREVIOUS TESTS: June 4-9: Edgbaston: First Test Match drawn. June 18-22: Lord's: Second Test Pakistan won by two workets. July 2-7: Old Trafford: Third Test Match drawn. PAKISTAN (from): Javed Mrandad (cap-tain). Aamer Sohali, Ramiz Raja, Asil Mujtaba, Salim Malik, inzamam-ul-Haq, Umpires: K E Palmer and M J Kitchen.

WEATHER: Today: Starting dry and hazy with sunny spells, but clouding over in the afternoon Rain will spread gradually from the northwest.
Tomorrow: showery, but rain clearing east. Seconning brighter.

known, but he intended his presence to be a signal of vigilance and concern over events which, as many ICC delegates acknowledge, were grossly mishandled. Intikhab Alam, the Paki-

stan team manager, who was censured for his provocative comments after the Old Trafford fracas, insists that the troubles were isolated and are now forgotten. But the atmosphere between the teams, and between the Pakistan players and today's umpires. Ken Palmer and Mervyn Kitchen. will inevitably be closely

The Yorkshire club, meanwhile, has taken precautions against trouble off the field. On a ground that is no stranger to spectator scuffles, and where racist chanting has been heard too often, there will be a strict limit on the amount of alcohol each spectator can take in, and policing levels have been increased. Receipts are already a ground record, with £570,000 taken up to yesterday, but tickets are available for all days.

Walkout threat denied

BY IVO TENNANT

"At Old Trafford, no one

swore at the umpire [Roy

Palmer]. Once a warning was

given to Aqib Javed, there was

no dissent. But I believe that to

save the spirit of the game, it

would be better to have neutral

umpires so that only their

judgment is questioned and

the umpire's decision was

regarded as final and the

player walked away. Now

there is definite suspicion in

"Gone are the days when

not their integrity," he said.

KHALID Mahmood, the Palunch in Leeds, Mahmood kistan manager, denied the said: "We would not like to suggestion yesterday that he leave any bad memories beand his touring party would have flown home had the hind irrespective of the result of the series. What happened International Cricket Council at Old Trafford was very (ICC) taken strong action minor compared to some past incidents. In 1954-5, when against them after the head-Pakistan played England, one line-making incidents during the third Test at Old Trafford. of the umpires [Idris Beg] was Told that this was reputedly manhandled and put in the

the prevailing view among players in England, Mahmood said it "had not crossed his mind." He added that it would have cast aspersions on Conrad Hunte, the ICC referee. "I affirm that we accept ICC principles and jurisdiction," he said.

"I see no reason why the right spirit or why anyone should be unhappy with us. The relations between the two teams are very friendly." Speaking at a sportswriters'

the minds of players that umpires are going to give an advantage to the home side. "You see individuals from

all countries arguing with umpires and some batsmen refusing to walk. There has been a lot more pressure since the Packer revolution.

"I would be the happiest person if at the next ICC meeting. England could argue the case against neutral umpires and point to the success of the officials in this

We have conducted two series in Pakistan under neutral umpites with success. They have independent judgment as to the difference aimed at the body and one aimed at taking a wicket," he

Test preview, page 28 Rocastle: on the move

Leeds move for **Rocastle with** £2 million offer

ENGLISH football's traditional summer spending spree is likely to begin belatedly, but in earnest, today, with the transfer of David Rocastle from Arsenal to Leeds United for a fee of £2 million.

The England international midfield player flew to Dublin yesterday afternoon and opened formal negotiations with Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, before watching the Football League champions begin their pre-season preparations with a friendly game against a local team. Shelbourne.

Wilkinson George Graham, his counterpart at Arsenal, yesterday morning to enquire about Rocastle's availability after he had decided to abandon his attempts to sign Trevor Steven, the England international, who is anxious to return to Britain after spending the past two years in the French first division with Marseilles. But for a protracted, at times unsavoury, wrangle over un-paid wages and bonuses between Steven and Bernard Tapie, the Marseilles chairman, the player would almost certainly have joined Leeds in a £2.5 million transfer earlier in the week. Ironically, as Rocastle was beginning his journey from London to Dublin, a Marseilles spokesman was announcing that a deal had finally been struck.

Graham indicated last night that Rocastle's career at Highbury was at an end after eight years: "He is a very popular player at the club," he said. "In fact, he is one of the best i have ever worked with. I will be sorry to see him go because he has got a lot of character. However, if he doesn't go I would be happy to

still have him here at Highbury. This is what life is like at this level. Players come and go, but life carries on. Nothing stays the same for too

long."
Graham moved swiftly to secure a replacement for Rocastle and he will learn within the next 24 hours whether or not a £2.5 million bid for Geoff Thomas, of Crystal Palace, lodged yesterday kunchtime, has been

"We do not want to lose Geoff," said Ron Noades, the Palace chairman. "He woul before we would let him go. With Leeds's interest in

Steven now at an end irrespective of whether or not Rocastle decides to move north, it is thought possible, if not highly probable, that Graeme Souness, the manager of Liverpool, may attempt to sign him for the second time in three years. Souness, who is currently in Italy with his first team squad, bought Steven from Everton for £1.5 million in 1989 when he was in charge at Rangers and he has made no secret of his admiration for a player he recently described as "first class".

Money is, at present, in rather short supply at Anfield, but Souness will be given permission to make an official bid for Steven if Ray Houghton agrees to join either Chelsea or Aston Villa. Both clubs have already agreed to meet Liverpool's asking price of £900,000.

-

Jacks

16- 6-45

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However, there is still an outside chance that Steven may be persuaded to return to Everton, a possibility which he acknowledged yesterday: "Everton and Liverpool are both big names and not the sort of clubs you turn your nose up at. To be honest, I do not really know what is going to happen. Nothing is straightforward at Marseilles.

It is all very unsettling." If Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, was to make a serious attempt to lure Steven back to Goodison Park he would almost certain! ly have to sanction the sale of Peter Beardsley, the former England international who is wanted by Newcastle United. one of his former clubs.

Peter Beagrie, the Everton winger, vesterday announced that he would be joining Southampton as part of the deal which has taken Barry Home to Goodison Park just 24 hours after rejecting a move to the south coast dub.

Blood tests

to start

by 1994

FROM JOHN GOODBODY

IN BARCELONA

FRANK Dick, the British Athletic Federation's director

of coaching, yesterday said that although there would be

foreign competitors taking

part in the Olympic Games

who had taken drugs to im-

prove their performances, the

situation had improved since

Ben Johnson was found posi-

TELEVISION: BBC2 10.50-13.05 and 13.35-18.30: Live coverage. BBC2 23.15-23.55: Highlights.

Sun's new SPARCstation

World No. 1 workstation manufacturer Sun Microsystems announce an exponential performance leap with new generation SPARCstation 10 desktop computers. And a matching range of deskside SPARCservers.

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Call for immediate despatch!



Golf leads race for Olympic inclusion

STAND by, Nick Faido. An Olympic medal could be yours to add to your other majors maybe even to be gained at Royal Lytham, should Manchester be elected hosts if the Olympic Games adds golf to its programme. It may

Philippe Chatrier, the former president of the Interna-tional Tennis Federation and a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), is the new chairman of the programme commission. He revealed yesterday that golf, squash rackets and water skiing are among the prominent sports which are seeking inclu-sion in the Olympic programme for the millennium



Before anyone jumps to the conclusion that the IOC is daftly accelerating towards self-annihilation by feeding its disease of gigantism, Chatrier quickly points out that his brief from Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president, is to produce by the time of the congress of 1994 in Paris, concise plans that limit the

The Times tomorrow includes a 20-page supplement on the Olympics, with exclusive comments from Roger Black, Britain's 400 meires medal contender, expert analysis of the great vents in Barcelona, and a day-by-day television guide

and 5,000 officials. Maxi-

mum. This means that there has to be some serious pruning. Another addition is triathlon, though this would presumably be in a straight swap for modern pentathlon, a splendid, but expensive, minority sport, promoted by de Coubertin, that will probably die if removed from the Olym-

Chatrier, whose negotiations over several years achieved the restoration of tennis, is in no position to disclose which sports are vulnerable. In my opinion, with no prompting, these include shooting, as being morally contradictory, and fencing and archery, more because of low numbers of participating nations and lim-

"We clearly have a huge problem." Chatrier says. "My mission from Samaranch is to produce answers by the time of the congress. It is important that our decisions are supported, other than adjustment in

The commission was dismayed when overruled this

week by the executive board on the inclusion of curling for the winter games of 2002 (or for 1998, if Nagano accepts). The commission had not recommended this. Women's ice hockey is to be added in 2002, and in the wake of this decision there is bound to be a demand for women's field hockey and football. The Fifa women's World Cup is a

substantial competition. Doctor Jacques Rogge, of Belgium, president of the European Association of NOCs. yesterday called for additional staff for Gilbert Felli, the sports director, whose job includes travelling the world to digest the opinions of the various federations, inside and

tive after the infamous 100 metres in 1988. Dick welcomed the probability that blood samples, and not urine, will be analysed for banned substances from the 1994 Winter Olympics. Dick said that this would mean that drug-taking would get close to "zero level" in this decade. Dick was reacting to the

announcement yesterday by Prince Alexander de Merode the president of the medical commisssion of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that blood testing, which is a more rigorous method of analysis than urinalysis, would be introduced

in two years.

Prince Alexander said that the IOC had consulted with representatives of leading religions and had been reassured they would not object to small pinpricks of blood being taken from the ears of competitors.

Dick pointed out that since Seoul, not one women's athletics world record had been broken outdoors Dick said: Our values have been dented because of drugs, and now

real values are being reasserted." Games organisers yester-day began "hoovering" the Olympic yachting course to clear it of dead rats, condoms. and other sewage.

Breaking the barriers for an Olgahood

IT WAS 20 years ago today near as dammit, anyway that modern gymnastics began. Munich Olympic Games, 1972. Memories of horror are tempered with memories of Olga Korbut. Even at 20 years on, I do not need to explain who she is.

And now, at every Olympic Games it is the same. Who is the new Olga? And so we have Nadia and Mary Lou and Nelli and Svetlana, and each in her way is remarkable enough. But every four years the same thing happens. Everyone watches women's gymnastics, but no new Olga

The leading contender this time — not for gold but for Olgahood — is a ludicrously small, broken-toothed North Korean person called Kim Kwang Suk. She stands 4ft 7in, weighs less than five stone, and said: "Being small

SIMON BARNES IN BARCELONA

She is allegedly 17. Ridiculous! She looks about half that. At this rate, she will reach puberty at 28. She won gold on the asymmetric bars at the world championships last year in Indianapolis. She also appeared on the BBC Sports Personality of the Year show, doing a routine on the beam.

"It wasn't actually a great routine, but she did well with the grinning and waving." said one dispassionate expert. Grinning and waving is, of course, an important part of women's gymnastics. Presentation is crucial in all these odd, arbitrarily-judged sports. One suspects that not only her chances of show-stealing Olgahood here in Barcelona, but also of a gold medal, depend on that broken tooth.

If she has got it fixed, she has

tumble on the asymmetric bars, and it gave her a charm-

ingly asymmetric smile. She is the logical conclusion of the smaller, faster and ever more daring movement that began all those years ago with Olga herself. Olga competed against Ludmilla Tourischeva as girl against woman. Kim will compete against Svetlana Boguinskaya. This is also supposed to be girl against woman, but Boguinskaya is built like Olga. Kim is hardly built at all - a few ounces and a grin. That is the way gymnastics has gone.

Standards have risen huge-ly, inasmuch as the tumbles and tricks have got more and more technically brilliant, and the grinning has got more and more frenetic. Olga wowed the world with her back somersault on the beam, but everybody does that old thing these

days.
The sport has advanced that far, and it continues to do so. Kim's winning routine in Indianapolis was unprece-dented. To blind you with science, it involved a Tkatchev into a Marinitch, two dramatic moves from men's high bar never seen beiere in women's gymnastics. No man had per-formed the two in Kim is among the favourites

for gold on the asymmetric bars. But if she has not upgraded her routine since Indianapolis, she will not have a hope here. She missed the world championships this year, so whatever she has -innovation, injury, weakness or, horror of horrors, the onset of puberty — remains in the realms of speculation.

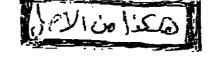
She has little chance on known from — and all arbitrary events tend to run on is it?"

known form - of winning the individual overall gold, the blue riband of her sport. But that is no problem in terms of Olga potential. Olga never did it either.

But it is Olga's legacy that remains. It was she that lit the torch. There are now more than 1,000 gym clubs in Britain, with more than 70,000 members. Worldwide, the sport is still

inventing itself, as performers like Kim push back the bound-aries. Worldwide, the sport continues to fall back on cutesiness grinning and

The sport searches for another Olga, and so we get stage-managed imitations of her spontaneous charm. Why imitate the inimitable? We are as likely to get a new Olga as a new Paviova. Any dancer can do the steps these days — but that is not what it is all about,





DONALD COOPER/RON BATZDOR

THURSDAY JULY 23 1992

Lights, camera, **Act One**

As Noises Off transfers to the screen,

Geoff Brown wonders why film-makers

persist in the tricky art of adapting plays

emember Noises Off, Michael Frayn's hilarious play about a farce company in turmoil? The curtain first rose on a fraught rehearsal of "Nothing On", a trouser-dropping epic beginning its trawl through the English provinces at Weston-super-Mare. Ten years after its London debut, Frayn's play has crossed the ocean, crossed media and hit Hollywood. In the film version, Weston-super-Mare is transformed into Des Moines, Iowa. Unlovely Goole, the location for Act Two, is now, improbably, Miami Beach, while Stockton-on-Tees, the play's final port of call, has metamorphosed into Cleveland.

Most improbable of all in the celluloid Noises Off, the dismal farce which entombs Frayn's players manages a triumphant first night on Broadway ("London's Smash Sex Farce" an advertise-ment reads); though one blanches at the prospect of Frank Rich's review in The New York Times. The film's acting troupe is American, save for Michael Caine and Denholm Elliott: the director is that well-known connoisseur of British stage farces, Peter Bogdanovich.

This picture was much more ifficult than any other picture I've ver done," he has declared. No wonder. For in trying to film.
Frayn's intricate play, with its maze
of telephones, bedroom doors,
nightdresses and (the fame's chief. rrop) plates of sardines, Bogdanwich was attempting the impossile. He made life no easier by rushing this homage to a peculiarly British genre across the Atlantic. The noises off in this Noises Off ignal a collision between warring nedia and cultures, which leaves Frayn's play at best tarnished, and

So why do film producers spend heir time botching and diluting stage material, when every other person in Los Angeles has a movie roncept to pitch, an unproduced script to hawk? It cannot be hrough any expectation of huge oox-office returns. In the past 20 years of stage-to-screen transfers, only a few have raked in sizeable amounts: One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, Amadeus, Driving Miss Daisy and the sickly On

Golden Pond. Yet still they come bounding over the footlights. Entering production soon is Ariel Dorfman's Death and the Maiden and Christopher Hampton's Total Eclipse. Round the corner lurks Robert De Niro directing himself in Chazz Palminteri's A Bronx Tale, Craig Lucas's fairytale play about romantic love Prelude to a Kiss, and David Mamet's all-talking, allswearing Glengarry Glen Ross, which will close this year's Edin-

burgh Film Festival. Although you might not guess it from this capering, low-budges Noises Off, one reason for the theatre's appeal is cinema's need for prestige and dignity. When a producer wants to reach those older audiences unlikely to be wooed by Friday the Thirteenth Part IX (currently in production, I regret to say), the theatre, like the serious novel, remains on permanent call. Broadway's worthiest plays come with built-in appeal to discerning spectators, why, they might even have won the Pulitzer prize, like

Right from the nickelodeon days, theatre gave the nude, upstart medium an easy means of acquiring a cultural veneer. France's Société Film d'Art blazed the trail in the 1908, presenting Sarah Bernhardt and other huminaries in pocket editions of their stage successes. Other European countries followed; Britain chipped in with Beerbohm Tree in Henry VIII, mounted in 1911 with untold ballyhöo.

way for the creation of Paramount with a company dedicated to "Famous -Players in Famous Plays". The American success of Queen Elizabeth, four reels long, also helped madge the fledgling industry towards feature-length films. Exhibitors previously thought audiences could not sit still for more than ten minutes.

restige is only one reason. Sometimes the theatre that cannot be ignored: a Neil Simon play, or in times gone by a rabid tearjerker like Abie's Irish Rose, or Room Service, a popular 1930s farce acquired for the Marx Brothers by RKO for what was then a record sum of \$255,000. Now, film deals are sometimes struck before plays even open. Noises Off — successful in London, New York, even in Iceland - loomed for almost a decade as a tantalising property, though it is a huge pity that our own film industry could muster neither the finance nor the imagination to attempt its own version.

At other times playwrights and actors forge a dynamic style that hits a public nerve. After his success in the 1930s with Waiting for Lefty and Awake and Sing!, Hollywood quickly courted the writing skills of Clifford Odets, the Group Theatre's darling. Various movie folk, from Gary Cooper's manager to the director Lewis Milestone, began putting money into the company's plays. Hollywood later supped on Tennessee Williams, Marlon Brando and the febrile players of the Actors Studio, though the full force of Williams's hot cats and tin



Over in the United States, Adolph Zukor, buoyed by distribu-tion profits from Bernhardt's Queen Elizabeth (1912), paved the

Hollywood censorship. might stop after the first draft.

tread the boards between movies, to flex their muscles and gain the respect that is unlikely to follow if they co-star repeatedly with Sylvester Stallone and a dog. Equally, actors can be easily enticed by filmed adaptations of intelligent stage material. Hence, no doubt, the appearance of Rob Lowe, the brat pack heart-throb, six years ago in About Last Night..., based on Mamet's one-act play Sexual Per-versity in Chicago. Some are so keen for cultural elevation, they

offers its cast cultural prestige. though it does give moticy players





_Glass act. Paul Eddington (left) in the stage version of Noises Off in 1982; and Michael Caine as the ironic, world-weary producer in the film released tomorrow

roofs had to be siphoned through

Plays come to celluloid with theoretical advantages over other outside material. Unlike some serious novels, there are no labyrinths of eccentric prose for adaptors to scoop away. The dialogue is in place, the characters and conflicts already primed for big screen exposure. It is not as though the scriptwriters were wrestling with a Naked Lunch or Finnegans Wake. Often the scriptwriters are the playwrights theroselves, who engineer script deals along with the sale of the film rights, though their work

Plays also carry actor appeal. An increasing number in America

might even take a salary cut.

The film of Noises Off hardly

Herculean task, Bogdanovich drew on Michael Blakemore's original blocking, devised for the London and New York productions. Before shooting began, Blakemore's assistant, Elizabeth Cameron, walked the cast through the pratfalls and pirouettes with telephones, door handles and recalcitrant sardines. They learned their lessons well, and pitch in with spirit. Michael Caine is a special pleasure, dripping with world-weary irony as the play's

harassed producer. At the preview screening I at-tended, Frayn himself sat at the back, laughing decently at his own lines, many of which have indeed been retained by the adaptor Marty Kaplan. Yet ultimately Noises Off refuses to sit easily on the screen. Although it sometimes succeeds in spite of itself, there are so many hurdles to total enjoyment, from Carol Burnett's bizarre British accent as Mrs Clackett (the house-keeper character in "Nothing On") to the ugly reddish-brown theatre set, from which there is no escape.

Act Two, where the farce's performance collapses under the actors' vendettas, suffers especially from intrusive cutting and camera move-ments. With our attention yanked

When the cinematic imagination truly penetrates a theatrical text, the result is hugely satisfying'

here and there, the moves and gestures so carefully blocked out become lost in the scrum. Needless complications also arise through a soundtrack echo, added whenever the dialogue of "Nothing On" is heard from the auditorium. The final score in this media battle must be Theatre 3, Cinema 0.

This should be no surprise. Look at the gulf separating the two. Theatre thrives on intimacy and confined spaces. Cinema itches to dazzle us, to rove and jump beyond studio interiors - in this case clear across the Atlantic. Modern trickery and the camera's eye can make the impossible appear real: this is

flesh-and-blood actors, not phantoms of technology, yet perversely glories in artifice: flowery language, farcical plots cut from a basic pattern, sets constructed from a few flats and shadows. The theatre dramatist is essen-

tially a minimalist, carefully manipulating exits and entrances. squeezing his subject to fit the stage's confines. But the cinema dramatist thinks big. He can tap at the keyboard, "Long shot The Eiffel Tower, engulfed in flames, collapses on Genghis Khan's army", and if the budget is there, it happens. Cinema relishes hubbub, speed, rapid changes of scene. Theatre likes careful pacing, a spotlight's slow fade to black. Should the two never meet, then?

Of course not. For one thing, we need the cinema to document theatre for posterity. Where else can we now turn to get a glimpse of Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet, or other stage triumphs captured on film early in the century? As a mirror of history such films may mislead and distort they are silent, for one thing. But they beat staring at static photographs.

A halfway house between the theatre and cinema is possible. Olivier built one in his imaginative Henry V (1945), propelling the heavily-cut text through a shifting

cinema's basic power. Theatre uses flesh-and-blood actors, not phan-lifted Shakespeare off the shelf into the front line of the second world war. Orson Welles brought his personal touch to bear on Othello and the Falstaff chronicle of Chimes at Midnight: reinterpretations that fuse the verbal flamboyance of Shakespeare's text with his

own visual magic. During the 1980s, Robert Altman adapted plays with amazing fluidity. The camera in Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean seems right inside the play, curling round the characters like a python circling a neck. As Altman explained at the time: "I wanted to really deal with the play. On film. But not make it the film of a play; make it a film."

When the cinematic imagination truly penetrates a theatrical text, the result is hugely satisfying. When it does not, which is frequently, we are left with botched theatre, indifferent cinema and rude noises off. • Noises Off (15) opens in London tomorrow at the Odeon Haymarket. Other films reviewed on page 3.

TOMORROW

Richard Cork contrasts the Dutch masters De Hooch and Vermeer

onight on Channel 4 you can see half a dozen men

talking to each other about sex. Like all television, it's an artificial sort of occasion because in truth men never talk about sex. Sure, they talk about the chase and the conquest and the rude mechanics of the event, but tonight you will see them talking about the subject in what the producers obviously believe is its emotional context. To add that extra touch of

antificiality they've herded together what they apparently believe is some sort of cross-section of maleness: here is the homosexual, there the ex-lad who has now settled down, and over there the newish sort of man, the oldish sort of man with some newish affectations and a rather sad case who tells the world that getting off with women is all about finding the right chat-up line, as if sexual conquest was one of those Lobby Ludd newspaper competitions where you get the prize only if you can say precisely the right words in precisely the

PRIVATE LIFE: John Diamond on men getting it together

Therapy? It's legalised prostitution

Seeing a preview of the tape rather reminded me of the time I was persuaded to go along to a men's group. OK, laugh if you will, but I was floundering under the dead weight of a collapsed mar-riage and, given that there were a couple of weeks when I fully expected the Johnny Walker people to ring up and ask if there wasn't some sort of wholesale arrangement we could come to, it seemed a possible answer.

And so, one Tuesday I found myself in a mushroom-coloured room at the top of a building wherein every other room was hired out to a different sort of therapeutic practitioner: a sort of Woody Allen theme park if you like. Below me were the Gestalt therapees beating the hell out of cushions with baseball bats while

screaming the name of the father

who'd never bought them a

Meccano set and behavioural therapees learning that it helps a bit if your breath travels further down your neck than your larynx, and people whose troubles were being diagnosed and cured by rolfers and acupuncturists and naturopaths and all those other sorts who know the secret of life and are willing to pass it on at £30 a session. In my room were a dozen men of

between, I suppose, 25 and 40, and

we all had problems. There was the perfectly pleasant local government officer, for instance, who couldn't get a girl-friend. His problem, I seem to remember, had nothing to do with the fact that he was 5ft 10in and weighed 25 stone but was all down to his inability to express his true



There was the hairdresser who felt himself unable to bond with his fellow man and who discovered that this was because he had got his body language wrong and certainly not because he spent every night being therapeutised in one or other of the rooms below us.

Each week we would swap our problems and look to each other for solutions. But such is the natural dynamic of groups like this that all we got in response to our problems were more problems; therapees, like all other self-regarders, are more interested in talking about themselves than about anyone else. I made it, I think, to only three sessions, if you include the time we were all asked to bring along our favourite sound as a session.

But thinking about it now, it strikes me that, however effective they may be, most forms of psychotherapy are little more than variously benevolent forms of prostitution. In the same way that prostitutes do for money what our close friends would do for free, so therapists tell us for money what our friends

were more honest than friendship allows them to be. In fact, this group affair was even closer to prostitution, for just as it is a hooker's job to pretend that every sad trick who walks in off the street is a second Robert Redford, so here we all were not saying to our cotherapees that they should lose some weight or give up therapy as a desperate hobby but that they were fine fellows whose problems were merely cerebral. We were getting friendship and paying hooker's

I suppose the justification of the sort of sub-psychiatric therapy I was witnessing here is that friends really aren't honest. A while ago a friend confessed that he and his girlfriend weren't getting along too well. What I should have said was that he was going out with a sour and rather stupid manipulator and that if the truth be told he'd get rather more invitations to dinner parties if the hosts could be more certain that in buying him they weren't getting her for free.

But last time I tried this sort of honesty I got bombarded with a defensive tirade about my not understanding her true depths. and so this time I nodded wisely and said what a bitch life is. And, of course, when, a month later, the two split up and he told a group of us what a sour, stupid manipulator he'd realised her to be, and we all said yes, actually we knew that, he wanted to know why we hadn't told him months ago.

A therapist would, I guess, have told him the truth immediately (one truth: ding! E35, please!) or at the very least have asked him the sort of questions which would have brought the truth blinking into the daylight. Friends can't do that

Pethaps if they could, then the twerp who appears on Channel 4 tonight would have been saved from himself years before he got anywhere near a TV camera.

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BBC PROMS 92: John Tavener has already had works premiered at Aldeburgh and Cheltenham this summer. Tonight there is the London premiere of another new work. Uk lavener's opera Mary of Egypt, We Shall see Him as He is (Non of the Beloved) see Him as He is (Nion of the Beloved) sets a text by the Orthodox abbess, Mother Thekla. Richard Hickox conducts the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, the BBC Welsh Fohrus, the Britten Singers, the Chester Festival Chorus and solosts Patricia Rozario, John Mark Airaley and Andrew Murgatroyd The other work on the programme is Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 5, with John Lill as the solost.

Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), 7.30pm THE ORDER OF MERST: After the Circler of Merit was founded in 1902, Edward VII thought it would be a good idea to commission portrait drawings of all 24 original members from William Strang. In 1988 the Queen decided to revive the custom, though this time commissioning different arbits. With recent deaths and replacements, the new series now amounts to 27, and all are on show along with four of the original Strangs. With them is a show of the gallery's recent 20th-century acquisitions, which ranges from Sir Peter Hall by Tom Phillips to Brian Rot by John Brattoy, and John Kobal by Andy Warhol to Joe Orton (hude) by Patrick Procher. National Portrait Gallery, St. (Marun's Place, London WCZ (071-306 0055). Mon-Fr., 10am-Spm, Sat, 10am-Spm, THE ORDER OF MERST: After the Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, opens today-Sept 20.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER: The Ahm Ailey troupe was founded by the late Ahm Ailey in 1958 to many modern dance traditions with the experience of black America. The repertorie features works set to the massir of the shapes, 1972 and opiniously repertoire features works set to the music of the blues, jazz and spirituals and can always be counted on to provide an evening of accessible entertainment. This is the company's first visit to London in almost two decades (see review, right). Colliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

FRESH ART: Last year for the first time there was an art fair devoted exclusively to the work of recent graduates for BA and MA courses in fine art all over the country. This year it returns in mych the same format, Each of the 40 colleges taking pair has its own stand, in addition, there are some shared events, including a "video bot" in which 12 monitors will display artists videos and a competition for wall-works on the theme of

Works St. "Communication".

Business Design Centre, 52 Upper Street, London Nf (071-359 3535).

Mon-Sat, 11am-Spm, until Aug 1.

 ANGELS IN AMERICA: Trailing performances in Tony Kushner's fascinating state-of-the-Union drama on Ards, religion, politics, everything, National (Cottasloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Sat, 7.15pm, mat Sat, 1.30pm, 210mins.

LI DEATH AND THE MADEN: And Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine laines, Michael Byrne and Paul Freeman. Duke of York's, St Mertin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 51221. Mon-Sat, Bpm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms.

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And

DEJAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years on. Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man. Comedy, Parton Soret, SWI (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 170mms. THE DYBBUK: Katie Mitchel's

thrilingly convincing Hassidic community where the supernatural presses in on all sides. Joanne Pearce superb as the girt possessed. The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2pm, 7.15pm. GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

sugar. Berin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, 8pm mats Thurs. Sat, 2.30pm, 120mins. FROM A JACK TO A KING: With

and stylish version of Macheth's climb to the top, set to the world of rock bands and packed with Soties songs. Ambiassadors, West Street, London WCZ (1071-836 6111), Mon-Thurs, 15 Sems Edward Street, London 8.15pm, Fri and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 120mins. THE MADNESS OF GEORGE ID:

Nigel Hawthome is very fine as the stricken king in Alan Bennett's National Ray 91 Heart bettine (TS noting signify puzzling play. National (Lythalton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2.15pm and 7.30pm. 170mins. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:

an A midosummer meartr's breame.
Acted in a pool of mud, Robert Legage's
production is long and murky but
rradiated with magical images.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1
(U71-928 2252). Tonight-Sat, 7.15pm,

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: lan Talbot's joby production, full of

BELLE DE JOUR (18): Burluel's 1967

classic about the adventurous blodg of a bourgeois write (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a sparkling new print. Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. Everyman (071-435 1525) MGM Swiss Cantire (071-439 4470).

NEW RELEASES

◆ MY COUSIN VINNY (15):

THEATRE GUIDE

leremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

rough and tumble and evergreen cornedy. Directale Landen plays Bosto Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Thurs-Sat, Spm, mat Sat,

the-mill thriller. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm. 120mins.

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Affectionate cornedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ego. Excellent revival of Brian Fire"s

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing recreates her role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guar's fine play on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Stoane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, Sprii, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 90mms.

☐ A SLP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European

E SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Berrut hostages in Frank McGuinness's new play. McGuinness's new play. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm,

THE MASTER AND MARGARITA; Crisp performances and scenic verve have earned the production of Bulgakov's cult novel a transfer from Hammersmith. The Denl causes mayhem on a visit to Moscow. Almeida, Almeida Street, London Ni (071-359 4404), previews tonight-Sat,

NO REMISSION: Pp Donaghy in Mobil prize-winning play by Rod Williams: three files thrown together during a prison not. Directed by Derek Was, Lyric Studio, King Street, London W6 (081-741 8701), opens tonight, 70m.

KVETCH: Michael Cashman plays the Angst-ridden hero in the regional premiere of Berkoff's social disease cornecty. Opening hight. Countyard Theatre, West Yorkshire Playhouse (0532 442111), 7.45pm.

THE CARD: "Nobody thought of it but ine!" is the catchphrase of Denry Machin, hero of Arnold Bennett's play, set to music by Tony Hatch with Feter Duncan as the enterprising hero. Paul Konstand Machine. Kerryson directs. Watermill Theatre, Bagnor, near Newbury (0635 46044). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

DESTREE: Fronted by Barbados-born DES REE: Fronted by Barbados-born ingle? Des rive, the group provides a subtle mor of Tracty! Chapman blues and soul pop. Their recent Afrid Adventures album is currently in the reaconal charts. Mean Fiddier, 24-38a High Street, London NW10 (081-961 5490), 8 310m

■ House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

CI MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play Crime writers who fall out and pit their wicked wits against each other: run-of

Extended Forms of British Fire 5 first Success. Wyodham's, Charing Cross Road, WCZ (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pn Sat, 8.18pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 120mirs.

uss seems to equate tast-European dissidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Thus, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, 5at, 4.30pm and 8.30pm, 150mms.

☐ THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nuns, . azs, squeaky-dean tots and drops of

golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and real work. With a Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2-30pm. 165miss.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhust, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doting mother's worries, notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WCZ (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, Spm. 130mins.

☐ UNA POOKA: Sexual repression in LT UNA POOMAS Sexual repression in Ireland: a supernaturel unsitor offers relief during a papal tour. Patchy black cornedly by Michael Harding. Tricycle, 269 Kibum High Road, NW6 (071–328 1000). Mon-Sat, Sprn, mat Sat, 4pm. 130mins. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

In a woman of no majoritanical Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production, John Carlisle as a callous aristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Morr-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

LONG RUINNERS: \$\overline{\text{Stilloop} Brothers: Phoenzx (071-857 1044)...\$\overline{\text{D}} Buildry: Victors Palace (071-834 1317).

Carmien Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616)...\$\overline{\text{D}} Catts: New London (071-405 0072)...\$\overline{\text{D}} Dennis Dress for Disner; Apollo (071-494 5070)...\$\overline{\text{D}} Apple \$\overline{\text{D}} Apple \$\overline{\text{D}} Cornsport \$\overline{\te

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

DAKOTA ROAD: Sexual frustration in the Norfolk fers. Good landscapes, but too much silly rural Angst. Winten and directed by playwingth Nick Ward. With Alan Howard, Charlotte Chatton National Film Theatre (071-928 2221)

Adventures of a novice lawyer defending a murder charge down obtain Uncertain comac vehicle for Joe Pesci, bright support from Mansa Torner, Fred Gwynne Director, Jonathan Lynn.

Lynn. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MIGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Totterham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (04:5 914666) Marble Arti (0426 914501) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

CURRENT

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Catwornan With Micha Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tin

Keaton, Danny DeViro; director, Tim Burton. Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Balter Street (071-935 9772) MGM Pullsah Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingmar Bergman's fasonating tale of his

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

parents' turbulent countship and marriage. Dull direction by Bille August; excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Froller). Gate (071-727-4043) Lumlère (071-336-0631).

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Auch whimsy about a New York butcher's claimoyant wife (Denni Moore, partly salvaged by bright lines and a genal cast. Jeff Danzels, Mary Steenburgen. Director, Terry Hughes. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding lamiles with different ideas. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter.

Orector, James Nory. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) Curzon West End (071-439 4805). THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCommack, Marjorie Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties Britain

Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) Screen on Baker Street (071-935

◆ THE LOVER (18): lean-lacques Armand's over-careful, faidrifully erotic adaptation of Marguente Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of ser and

MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-370 2530) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7029 MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

PEPL LUCI, BOM ...: Outraceous adventures of three Madrid women. Amusing if dishevelled jape from Pedro Almodóvar, completed in 1980. Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and jealousy in an trish village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Winght, Aldan Quent), but too much blarney. Director, Guilles. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM

Haymarket (071-839 1527) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666). ◆ THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Toffan's novel. Tim Robbins as the studie executive who kills a writer; plus cameas and walk-ons

galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 91563) Screen on the Hiji (071-435 3366) UCI Wirkteleys (071-792 3332).

THE RAPTURE (18): Disaffected woman (Mun Roger, excellent) becomes Born Agan, Provocative exploration of spinjulal malaise, written and directed by Michael Tolkin, MIGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MIGM Tottumhum Court Road (071-636 6148). SLEEPWALKERS (18): Absurd,

w subservatures (187 Appur), bungled horror mone written by Stephen King. Baan Krause as a reptillan in hunk's dothing. Director, Mick Garris.

MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensingtom (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574)

DANCE

All credit to the founder's vision

Alvin Ailey ADT Coliseum

NINETEEN years is a long time to wait for an encore: that is how long it has been since the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater was last in Britain. If they heed the cheers that burst out spontaneously all evening on Tuesday at the Coliseum, they will, I hope, not leave it so long next time.

Alley was a great idealist, and at Sadler's Wells in 1973 he tried to show an enormous range of choreography. Judith Jamison, his former star who became director two years ago on Alley's death, has aimed successfully to keep his idealistic spirit alive; but she is perhaps a more adroit manager and has devised just two strong pro-grammes for this visit.

In place of the old team of a few strong personalities is now a large ensemble with a high general level. Maybe fewer of them imprint a unique and overwhelming personal image, but it would be a miserable soul that was not stirred by the power of their total impact.

The pattern of this week's programme is simple: start with a climax and build up. So we begin with District Storville, an evocation of the good old days of bad old New Orleans, with a score drawing on Sidney Bechet, Ellington and Jelly Roll Morton and rumbustious choreography by Donald McKayle deriving as much from his Broadway experience as his pure dance abilities.

Or should I say "impure dance" in this instance? Except for a hilarious funeral procession, the action takes place in a "sporting house" where the sports are of the kind that only two can play. Note how Sugar Lover (Marilyn Banks) counts the cash before jumping

DEBORAH MOGGACH invites us to ask "What if .. ?" What if we had not gone to A's party, where we met B, but instead C's party, where we might have met D, and lived differently ever after. Differently, not necessarily more happily, though since Alice, her heroine, is first seen running after two demanding infants and has taken to wearing a Tibetan prayer robe in bed, C's party instead of A's might seem to have offered a happier future. For husband Paul. too: that Tibetan prayer robe must be grounds for divorce.

Hugh Wooldridge directs, in the Minerva Studio. In a programme-note Moggach says her play is not really about adultery but in fact, and disappointingly, it mainly is. Alice (Lisa Harrow) has been a journalist, Paul (Jeremy Brudenell) wanted to be a



Rumbustious choreography: Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater in District Storyville, at the Coliscum

onto a huge bed - which has trampolining qualities to give added bounce to her romp with Willie the Pleaser (Don Bellamy).

This work dates from 1962; next comes Dance in the Gym, created last year. Beginning as if it will be without any plot. Donald Byrd's choreography only gradually reveals the point of the West Side Story allusion in its title. Four women, arriving separately, challenge the line up of four men with amazing extensions and balances. At this stage the dancers switch repeatedly from exaggerated emphasis to almost stillness, as does the score by Mio Morales.

A transposition to dancing in couples looks like a happy ending until two of the dancers break from their partners, walk slowly together as if under an insuperable force, and launch into a duet mingling extreme eroticism with a growing sense of danger. The curtain falls on a conclusion or a prologue - to passion or tragedy? Elizabeth Roxas and André Tyson give tremendous performances.

Finally. Alley's own best-loved work, Revelations. The gospel tunes have been immensely elaborated since we first heard them: the dancing is bigger and more glossy, but loses none of its punch and little of its delicacy. From the more-than-Bolshoi exhilaration of Dwight Rhoden, Desmond Richardson and Troy Powell in "Sinner Man" to the heartfelt spiritual yearning of Dudley Williams in "I Want To Be Ready", this is magnificent theatre:

JOHN PERCIVAL

THEATRE

What if? So what?

painter but the need to provide for a family obliges him to

design jackets for books. The latest of these is some pretentious porn by Harry (David Cardy), and Paul persuades his wife to interview him. Instant adultery follows.

Simon Higlett's set higgledy-piggles two different rooms into the one space. and there is much coming and going. some of which is ingenious. Moggach has a rich fund of funny one-liners, but romances. Alice interviews Paul, excel-

a feeling of "So **Double Take** what?" develops by Minerva, Chichester the interval. Harrow's soft, breathy voice is attractive, along with her secret

smile, but the characterisation her author has given her is a trivial one. For the second half we are in "What if ..? mode. Paul is the painter he dreamed of being (avert the eyes from his awful work), Harry is Alice's husband this time round and is

reduced to being a back writer of cheap

era. Not quite the expected excetera. because Moggach is expert enough to ring the changes on a pattern. It is Harry who has the extramarital fling. with Paul's bed-hopping model - very well played by Heiga Brindle with expressions of hthings mischief.

The stages in her love affair with Harry are perceptively written, with Cardy again, as in the first act with Harrow, convincing as serious lover and self-mocking novelist. Diverting though the play is and therefore not to be sneezed at, Moggach only toys with this idea of daydreams, never probes deeper than adultery, and leaves it to her cast to try to saiggest, in the closing silences, what might possibly be stir-ring far within their hearts.

· JEREMY KINGSTON

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PROMS

Keeping grief company

SIMON HOLT's walking with the river's roar can easily be disliked but not easily dismissed. Seventeen minutes of pent-up anger, released with the force of tightly coiled steel into music that scurries and worries itself into weird contortions, the piece has an obsessive quality that almost induces ciaustrophobia.

But it is also strikingly original in concept and sonority. A BBC commission for viola soloist and small orchestra, it was given an arresting first performance by Nobuko Imai and the BBC Philharmonic under Yan Pascal Tortelier's direction.

Holt provides plenty of extra-musical handles for the listener to grasp. The title refers to one of the artist Richard Long's "Text Pieces" detailing a walk along a Himalayan riverbank: converted into musical terms, the soloist becomes the walker and the orchestra represents the river's roar. But the roar is also a cry of spiritual suffering, for the piece was written as an expression of grief after the death in 1989 of Michael Vyner, the London Sinfonietta's director, who was a close friend of the composer.

Yet the mood is anything but elegiac. The soloist maintains extraordinary

BBC PO/Tortelier Albert Hall/Radio 3

spurts of quick, violently twisting notes almost throughout. Respite, such as it is, comes in the form of anguished, sour double-stoppings: cracked fanfares that suggest a tortured inner dialogue. The weird scoring — no violins, but a double-bassoon and bass trumpet among the wind section - sounds both hollow and yet slightly exotic. Sometimes a snatch of choralelike harmony drifts into the frame, but the logic of that is elusive, and only adds to the work's enigmatic aura.

Tortelier, the BBC PO's new principal conductor, treated Britten's Four Sea Interludes and Holst's The Planets to big-boned, occasionally over-em-phatic performances. He did not always keep the orchestra together. and quickly needs to sort out his errant brass section. But his showy, emotional style - baton clasped axe-like in both hands for climaxes, Bernstein-style should bring a little sparkle to the halls and studios of Manchester.

RICHARD MORRISON

Sincere but strange

PERFORMERS do not usually begin Keith Jarrett Trio concerts by delivering a diatribe on the state of modern music. But then Keith Festival Hall Jarrett is no ordinary musician. Never the most self-effacing of pianists, he by possible taste. "Bye Bye Blackbird" set against the false gods of New Age and the players off at a confident pace, world music, electric keyboards and followed by a shimmering "My Funny what he scornfully termed "the neo Valentine". Yet for all the wild appropriate the crief of the players of the confidence of pseudist behop club".

Jamett himself could have been accused of furthering the New Age cause with the interminable solo recordings that he made about a decade and a half ago. Today, as he approaches his half century, he continues to attract a mass following — admittedly no mean feat for a jazz musician — through his work with the so-called "Standards" Trio, which features the bassist Gary Peacock and the drummer Jack DeJohnette.

Their South Bank performance was conceived as a tribute to Miles Davis, with whom Jarrett briefly worked during the trumpeter's heavy rock phase. It goes without saying that the programme was much more seeding. programme was much more sedate, with the emphasis on tunes recorded by Davis's acoustic line-ups of the late Fifties. The task was carried out in the best

plause, the trio's sleek improvising became oppressive after half a dozen numbers, as bass and drum solos alternated at precise intervals.

alternated at precise intervals.

There was a refreshing surge of energy just before the interval on Monk's "Straight, No Chaser", Jarrett dicing the theme into spiky fragments as he juggled with the rhythm, almost in a parody of early Ceril Taylor. The rest of the concert returned to more orthodox fare. orthodox fare.

Davis's original recordings convey a striking sense of economy and contrast.
In a Jarrett concert most of the interpretations take on the same glossy and over-inflated dimensions. If he were a painter, every one of his canvases would be about a hundred feet square, every inch covered with exquisite detail.

CLIVE DAVIS

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS URZON MAYFAIR Curson St. Telephone Bookings CC 867
1111 mo big fee Mon Sat
Sain-Span Exclusive presentation in 70mm Anthony HopIdris. Vanessa Redgrade In
HOWARDS END (PC) ——
persons triumph* 0, Tel.
Progs at 2 00, 5 30 & 8.30

CURZON PRIOENTX Procedux St. of Charing Cross Rd. 867 1044 THE LONG DAY CLOSES 1121 A film by Terence Davies Progs at 1.55, 4.06, 6.20 a 8.35 CURZON WEST EMD Shefter And WI 071 439 4805 Anthony Hopkins, Vanesa Rodgrawe in HOWARDS END IPC) Props at 12.00 (not Sun), 2.46, 5.40 & 8.30

OPERA & BALLET

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Aug 3 - 8 Coppella
Aug 10 - 15 Romeo & Juliet

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Cinema: Beethoven, Universal Soldier and re-issues of Peter Pan and The Thief of Bagdad, reviewed by Geoff Brown

Pedigree charmer finds good home

udwig van makes no ap-pearance in Beethoven (Plaza, U). The titular character is a dog, a St Bernard dog. He begins as a furry bundle. who escapes from animal experimentation fiends and walks into Charles Grodin's well-ordered suburban life at seven o'clock one Saturday morning. Then he grows and grows to 180 pounds.

I had a schedule, and now it's

gone!" Grodin shrieks. In its place come domestic chaos, filthy pawmarks, chewed upholstery, drools, shurps, and doggy diddiums. By the end, though, Beethoven has followed in Lassie's footsteps, righting wrongs and spreading joy round the whole community of Valley Vista (clipped lawns, clean. streets, piercing blue skies). The villains are seen off, and Beethoven's uptight new owner - father, naturally, of three wholesome children — unwinds sufficiently to be-

come a Better Person. The end. This is standard family fare, neither better nor worse than countless predecessors that used to sweep through cinemas each summer filling up an hour and a half but leaving no trace in the mind. In the Sixties, many starred Dean Jones, Disney's archetypal young married man. Now this veteran of That Darn Cat and The Ugly Dachsund returns on the devil's side, beaming through thick glasses as the nasty Dr Varnick, Valley Vista vet and animal thief. Grodin, filling Jones's old shoes, makes the best of the script's flimsy lines and delivers his usual routine of well-mannered discomfort an amusing performance. though most youngsters' eyes will

probably be fixed on the dog.
The supply of family movies has fallen off sharply recently; Hollywood lusts after adolescents' pennies, and seems badly disinterested in the moppet market. Beethoven, briskly directed by Brian Levant, never exerts much imagination in telling its tale, and will hardly belp forge the film buffs of the future; but in a dry season for U-certificate fun, it deserves a few welcoming banks.

Universal Soldier (Odeon Lecester Square, 18) plunges us back into the dark adolescent swamp. Two Americans, at war with each

a deadly secret government defence plan. The nicer one rebels and decamps into the arms of a blonde, sassy television reporter, the other, Mr Nasty, stomps off in pursuit, breathing fire. Bodies get punched, punctured, hurled into windscreens and jukeboxes. Ears are sliced and strung on a necklace; vehicles explode in the Grand Canyon. An

everyday story of American life. With computer-programmed corpses as characters, the higher acting skills are not required. This admirably suits Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren, karate-champions-turned-action-mov-ie-kings, whose best audiences are the video renters keen to bring

'In a dry season for U-certificate fun. Beethoven deserves a few welcoming barks'

slaughter and rippling muscles into their living rooms. The script allows for a little self-parody: Van Damme's foreign accent comes in for a poke, and he strips repeatedly to show his physique ("I have to cool down. I need ice"). But mostly it is the usual mixture of numbingly mundane talk and preposterous si**tuations**

The past films of director Roland Emmerich have occasionally been enlivened by cinematic in-jokes. Here, in his first major American venture, he seems cowed by the burden of co-ordinating the hardware, the special effects and the rest of the Hollywood carnival. True, Universal Soldier picks up speed after a garbled beginning: a scene where the escaping Van Damme and his lady in tow (Ally Walker) are tracked to a motel erupts with amusing, rip-roating action. But there is so much slackness and stupidity elsewhere: by the time the corpses reach their final showdown

Back to childhood innocence now for Disney's Peter Pan (Odeon West End, Odeon Marble Arch, U), always a mixed blessing, first released in 1953. Or is it so innocent, 40 years on? Some sequences may seem a touch perverse. Take Tinker Bell, the fluttering pixie with red lips, blue eyebrows and white pompoms on her feet, wriggling her burgeoning hips through a keyhole. Take the mermaids, pink from the waist up, turquoise below, breasts highlighted by shells and starfish. Disney's thoughts may have been demure, but lurid kitsch bubbles up

These, however, are subsidiary characters in Disney's assault on Barrie. For the most part, we are in the company of pixie-eared Peter, squeaky-clean Wendy and the buffoonish Captain Hook. Wendy and the other children look as dull as ever, while Wendy's vowels are so refined that she often sounds like Anna Neagle. "John, Michael, take off that warpaint and get ready for bed!" she bleats. This prissy schoolmarm, voiced by Kathryn Beau-mont, does not deserve Never Land.

through the animators' pictorial

But the good Captain, given Hans Conried's voice, remains a marvellous creation. With his gleaming hook, jutting nose, plumed hat and spindly frame, he is a gift for Disney's animators, far more effective than his flesh-and-blood rival, Dustin Hoffman, in Spielberg's Hook. The crocodile, clock ticking inside, is another delight; the final chase between the two inspires by far the film's best animation.

Elsewhere, Peter Pan rarely hits the visual heights, though with Hook, the crocodile and the Lost Boys there is always enough to keep youngsters happy. Musically, the film is most notable for two signs of times past. One is a horrid mother song worthy of Al Jolson; the other is a jolly number explaining what makes Red Indians red. Politically Correct adults, be warned.

Another children's favourite, Korda's The Thief of Bagdad (U), returns for two weeks at the Barbican Cinema in a print restored by the National Film Archive with help from the National Heritage Memorial Fund. No image scrubbing can



Family: the canine star of Beethoven and his adopted humans, including Charles Grodin (right)

obscure the tarnished look of some special effects, which won an Oscar in 1941. The sky has a crease; optical work gives characters a blue edge; you can even see the join in the Djinni's wig.

Yet if there is nothing here technically to worry Terminator 2, enough fairy-tale dash remains. The onset of war disrupted production,

but Korda pressed on merrily. "Build it four times as big and paint it all crimson." he told his set designer brother Vincent. George Perinal's subtle Technicolor photography makes a tasty meal of the opulent palaces, the shimmering costumes, and June Duprez's red

Veidt's wicked Jaffir

aside, this is not a film of incisive acting (having six different directors could hardly have helped). But Sabu is always endearing, and John Justin's Prince Ahmar runs Duprez's Princess fairly close for prettiness. At the film's best - Sabu scaling the spider's web, for instance the Korda spell still works, and children's eyes should open wide.

in feature production is acute.

are bored with the old stories

about national history. Nor

does anyone want to go to the

movies to hear about the

Palestinian question. The re-

sult is a dispiriting crop of low-

budget, narcissistic films

about bed-hopping middle-class intellectuals, bohemians

One of the best new Israeli

productions in the festival (and

subsequently named Best Is-

raeli Film of the Yeart, Amos

Gutman's Amazing Grace,

effectively subverts this Tel

Aviv cinema of manners by

setting it in gay milieux. Gutman's earlier films (Drift-

ing, Himmo King of Jerusa-

lem) have already established

his distinctive flavour of a wit

that is both mordant and

melancholic. Amazing Grace

observes the interaction of

and media people.

Film-makers and audiences

ARTS BRIEF

Frankly off-beat

WHAT a lively meeting of minds there will be in Frankfurt this September, when zany rock experimentalist Frank Zappa teams up with the heavyweight German avant-garde musicians of the Ensemble Modern and the wacky Canadian dance group La La La Human Steps. The result will be an extravaganza with the suitably 1960s-ish title of The Yellow Shark. After its premiere at the Frankfurt Festival on September 17, the work will be toured to the Berlin Philharmonie and the Vienna Konzerthaus.

Vienna whirl

FIRST prize at the 11th Belevedere International Singing Competition in Vienna has gone to the German baritone, Detlef Roth, The 22year-old singer is now guaranteed immediate concert and opera house engagements. The runners-up were bass Hee-Joon Yang from South Korea and a Romanian mezzo, Carmen Paula Oprisanu, One British singer, baritone Quentin Hayes, reached the

Reunited

FORMER English National Ballet stars Trinidad Sevillano and Patrick Armand are returning for the first time to the company they left three years ago. They will dance two performances of Ashton's Romeo and Juliet on August 11 and 15, as guest artists for ENB's annual summer season at the Festival Hall. Sevillano and Armand, once one of the most successful partnerships in British dance, have been with the Boston Ballet since leaving ENB.

Last chance . . .

JAZZ singer Irene Reid began her career in an amateur talent contest at Harlem's Apollo Theatre, and later sang with the Count Basie Orchestra. A beefy performer in the Dinah Washington mould, she rarely lets an evening go by without indulging in an epic and sometimes risque blues medley. She ends her residency at Ronnie Scott's Club in Birmingham (021-643 4525) on Saturday. Jason Rebello is the support act.

COMMENT: THE VENICE BIENNALE

Our (old) man in Venice

but strate t a time when the Turner Prize has ruled 2 anyone over 50 out of the running, senior artists seem to be barred from an increasing range of prestige art events. So Richard Hamilton's selection as Britain's representative at the Venice Biennale next year is a great surprise — and a triumph for opponents of ageism. At a venerable 71, he will be

by far the oldest occupant of the British Pavilion in living memory. His immediate predecessor, Anish Kapoor, was almost half Hamilton's age, and could hardly have been further removed from the Pop Art movement which first established Hamilton's reputation internationally.

Why, then, has the Grand Old Man of British Pop suddenly been given star sta-tus at Venice? He ought by right to have exhibited there in 1968, when Pop was at the

zenith of its early fame. But Hamilton probably counted himself lucky not to be chosen then. Student agitation during that heady summer was a potent force, bent on demolishing what one Biennale visitor described as "a clear manifestation of international art politics, bourgeois art dealing, and promotion tactics". Since many pavilions closed down, the entire extravaganza lost its meaning.

A quarter of a century later, Pop lies safely embalmed inside the history books. What might the septuagenarian Hamilton offer the 1993 Biennale, to persuade visitors of his continuing pertinence? If his current retrospective at the Tate Gallery is any guide. he will present a far darker and more distilusioned vision

hatever the doubts about Bitter Har-

In a way. Charles Pattinson

and Winsome Pinnock's play

found her in the Dominican

Republic, an idealistic English

vest, the play shown



Hamilton: now 70

once have done. Unlike so many celebrity artists, Hamilton has never stopped changing and developing. His commitment to making densely considered images of modern urban life has never fattered. But his emphasis is now outle different.

Fashion models, rock singers and Chrysler cars have been replaced by far more ominous figures, drawn from the lacerating conflict in Northern Ireland. Margaret Thatcher appears on a video screen, hanging over a bed in a bleak hospital interior. And the Gulf war is dissected in a painting of Peter Snow's Newsnight sandpit filled with toy tanks, while the blood of the conflict's victims oozes out of the television set.

Nobody knows how Hamilton will fulfil his promise to produce a new work especially for the British pavilion. But he might come up with a hardhitting response to contemporary events. In this respect, he will be in tune with the young artists chosen for "Aperto 93", the Biennale's international survey staged outside the pavil-

This is organised in the main by the Rome-based critic Achille Bonito Oliva. He has

already declared that the show's theme will include "human and natural entropy (Aids and ecology), marginalisation, racism and

survival". Far from appearing anomalous in this company, Hamilton may even emerge as a precursor of the young genera-tion's attempt to deal with such polemical matters. His contribution is unlikely to

evade controversy.

With any luck. Hamilton's work could provide an ideal corrective to the traditionally nationalistic bias of the Biennale. Hamilton will have nothing to do with rampant patriotism, expressed so shamelessly at the last Biennale by France's declara-tion that their new pavilion "is an affirmation of the modernity France vindicates, a modernity that it would like to apply the field of economic endeavour".

e may also end up helping to strike a blow for the idea that older artists can be more invigorating than their yourger counterparts. Last time, the Biennale was supposed to celebrate the theme of Youth. The banality and ineptness of so many pavilions seemed more akin to senility, though. Hamilton's position will be

reinforced by the irrepressible woman chosen as the United States representative. For Louise Bourgeois is 11 years older than Hamilton, and I guarantee that her contribution, at 82 years old, will be among the most zestful, provocative and unpredictable events in the entire jamboree.

erusalem's nine-year-old

There are really two festivals, in keeping with the inherent Israeli dichotomy of a culture formed by a variety of cosmopolitan influences, yet intensely nationalistic. At one level the international festival, in the words of its director Lia Van Leer, "recreates the world as a global village, depicting the dreams, the sounds, the sights and the problems of our time". At the same time the festival constantly renews its exploration of the Jewish expe-

film festival is a central event in the Israeli cultural year. The ebullient, sell-out audiences come from all over the country. Media coverage is extensive and fiercely partisan. The setting is spectacular: stone buildings with terrace and lawns sweeping down to the Valley of Hinnon, and the Herodian city walls and Mount Zion beyond.

from his biography. The story - from a novel by rience as seen in films. Every year brings some new.

rediscovered treasure from the Jewish cinema past. City Without Jews, made in Austria in 1924, was for almost 70 years erased from history. The Nazis, for obvious reasons, endeavoured to destroy every

the civic disorders of the aftermath of the first world the infant Moses hidden in the war). The populace and opportunist politicians find the scapegoat they need in the Jews, whose expulsion will,

The portent of things to

Nothing is known about the film's maker Hans Karl Breslauer. The only recognisable name in the cast is that of Hans Moser, who went on to become a major Austro-German comic star of the Thirties, but always managed to eradicate City Without Jews

Hugo Bettauer who was murdered the year after the film was made - is an eerily accurate prediction of the Holocaust. The city of "Utopia" is in the grip of inflation, unemployment and rioting. ("Utopia" is recognisably Vienna, and Breslauer has ingeniously used documentary material of



Subversive? Rivka Michaely (centre) and Ada Valery-Tal RICHARD CORK | in Amazing Grace, judged Best Israeli Film of the Year

Looking forward and back

David Robinson finds rediscovered archive films as rewarding

JERUSALEM FILM FESTIVAL

as the new offerings in Israel's annual cinematic celebration copy of the film; but one, like

bulrushes, somehow survived, to resurface now from the Netherlands Film Archive. they are convinced, solve all the city's ills. The Jews of "Utopia" are consequently rounded up and shipped out of the city.

> come is breathtaking. The politicians inveigh against the children of Israel who run the banks, the businesses and the theatre: the crowds demonstrate and howl. The police raid Jewish houses: and herd off their occupants to he bundled into trains. The denouement, alas, is very unlike reality: the city discovers its dependence on the Jews and

> > An even more poignant survival of the last moments of a lost world is Mamele, a Yiddish film from 1938. Mamele is an enchanting Cinderella story, starring Molly Picon as maid to a lazy and ungrateful family. Picon, who died recently, was a New Yorker who learned Yiddish

begs them to return.

Caribbean air. What had happened to the parts of Viv above her ragged body? What was the state of her mind, her feelings, her identity crisis, her future? To tantalise your viewers is fine, but to leave them frustrated is not - and that is what this skimpy piece finally did.

> BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

young homosexuals and their relationships to their respective Jewish matriarchies.

Israeli documentarists can afford to be bolder in their choice of subjects. Several films, notably David Benchetrit's Through the Veil of Exile, unequivocally plead the cause of the Palestinians. Amit Goren's autobiographical 66 Was a Good Year for Tourism is a funny, intimate study of traditional family ties unravelled by the processes of immigration, based on his own family's integration into American society.

Many of the films in the international section of the festival have been reviewed from other festivals. One discovery at least announces a major new talent, the 25-yearold Xavier Beauvois. The grimness of his first feature film, Nord, is likely to preclude wide distribution, but the talent is dazzling. Set in a cheerless bourgeois quarter of Calais, it is a study (with more than a hint of the bitterness of autobiography) of the disintegration of an alcoholic and his family. The director plays, with perfect conviction, the troubled, rebellious 17-yearold son through whom the tragedy is viewed.

INTERNATIONAL festival



TELEVISION REVIEW

Thinly dressed, even for the Caribbean

on BBC 2 last night, at least it offered a sighting of Josette Simon. Back in 1990, she was girl who had gone missing in everybody's actress of the year the canefields and was being for her performance of the sought by anxious parents. Marilyn Monroe clone in The pursuit gave the piece Arthur Miller's After the Fall. dramatic oomph, as pursuits She played the murderous Vittoria in Webster's White Devil, also at the National Theatre, but then seemed to move out of range of our binoculars. Had she migrated south, like the elegant bird she somewhat resembles?

usually do. Even so, she and the rest of Michael Cellan Jones's cast had to toil hard to cover up the thin spots in pretty sketchy material. Simon's Viv was in the Caribbean to teach the families of migrant workers to read and, perhaps more im-

portantly, to unravel her own

identity. Her mother (Sue

Johnston) was white and a rather dauntingly balanced, sensible person. Her father (Rudolph Walker) was a black lawyer who had, according to his wife, "sold your soul for an English accent".

riv. too, felt he had forgotten his West Indian roots. Hence the acrimonious words, briefly heard in voice over, that had sent her flying south to the sugar plantations and the rural slums beside them.

Perhaps we should have been shown this confrontation in full. As it was. Viv seemed undermotivated and all her relationships underwritten. We saw her sharing a word or two with the wives of Haitian workers and launching into a cursory affair with an uncertainly characterised fellow teacher and political organiser (Yul Vasquez). There followed a face-off in the canefields between the military and the exploited migrants. A shot rang out and a man fell dead.

victim of Viv's well-meant but fumbling intrusion. The point presumably was

that it is dangerous to assume that someone else's culture is your own, and destructive to start interfering with it. Dan-gerous and self-destructive, 100, given Viv's apotheosis among the beets. What with unhelpful aid-workers, hostile police, and non-existent British ambassadors or consuls (why?), her disappearance was total. Then, quite suddenly, she was revealed to be subsist-

Over the water to the office

Does the fun of commuting from France outweigh the drawbacks? Leonie Jameson meets families who have taken the plunge



NEXT year should see the establish-ment of a single European market, in which there will be free movement of goods and people. For Britons this

opens up the blissful possibility of escaping from work on our crowded little island to a home in the open spaces and large holdings of France, where property is cheap and life is one long baguette.

However, many of those who have already taken the plunge warn would-be commuters that they must be prepared to become serious transport buffs, familiar with every permutation of car-ferry-car, foot

passenger-coach. aircraft-train, high season and off-peak 'I have got to travel. Others complain, not always with justification, of the stage of obstructive French going out to bureaucracy. One couple whose home restaurants with is in France are opting to have their French people second baby delivered in England because but it is a long believe that in France children's time before they names have to be approved by the auinvite you to thorities, and that if you want an unaptheir home' proved name, "you practically have to

write to President Mitterrand". A spokeswoman for the French embassy in London says, however, that approval is needed only if parents choose an unusual name such as "Donkey".

Simon Crutchley, a producer at the BBC's World Service Television, who lives in Boulogne, says: "I had never realised before how liberal Britain is, but you have got to remember we have a very different history from France, which 50 years ago was an occurried country. To my France is a police state."

His views are coloured largely by his experiences with the French customs. Mr Crutchley preferred to buy his house paint in England because he thought it was of better quality. He says: "I was pounced on for not having a separate written VAT receipt and if I did not pay up the douane [customs] threatened to confiscate my car - not a very attractive option on a Friday night. I have had them going through every sheet of paper in my luggage."

Other people have not had similar problems, but Mr Crutchley thinks that officials are taking advantage of their last opportunity to be officious before 1993.

Mr Crutchley's shifts of three days on and three days off suit commuting, and as he hates flying he always goes by boat.

His great regret is the demise of the Sealink ferry from Folkestone to Boulogne, which used to run at all hours of the day and night "It obviously was not economic as I was often one of two passengers," he says. Everybody knew me. Now I am confined to holidaymakers' schedules and often I reserve three different

passages and take the one that is most convenient." Mr Crutchley, who is 32, bought his nine-bedroom town house, a former cafe, for £28,000 18 months ago, although he spent at least £7,000 in repairs and £3,000 in fees for the notaire and "endless bits of

He felt that some of the locals did not want to encourage an English influx. The first French bank I tried would not give me a mortgage," he says. "There was no good reason to turn down somebody who was applying for a mortgage for less than his salary and I had a strong suspicion. subsequently confirmed, that they just did not want to lend money to an Englishman who was earning more

than most people in Boulogne." Other local people have ing. Mr Crutchley's two best friends are his neighbours Gérard Belby and Michel le Frère, both in their seventies, who belong to the generation that is residually well disposed to the British. During the war, was a resistant and Moπsieur Belby fought with the Free French alongside the British. Mr Crutchley feels that modern Britons do

goodwill of the French. He explains: "I tend to avoid Boulogne town centre during the summer as I find the sight of Englishmen coming out of the pub and urinating against the wall beside people sitting out in cafés acutely embarrassing.

In gloomy moments he sometimes feels that French small-town life has not changed much since it drove Flaubert's Madame Boyary spair and suicide in the mid 19th century: "Boulogne can be oppressively parochial," he says.

However, he enjoys the food and wine and the countryside, and his investment. "I paid much less for this house than the equivalent in England and my mortgage is only for 15 years." He can see why people are tempted to do what he has done. 'unless they encounter the French

bureaucracy". Bob Collard, on the other hand, thinks that moving with his wife, Anita, and their two children, Stacey. aged eight, and Daniel, aged three. to St Omer in northern France is the best thing he ever did.

Mr Collard works on a shift system as a carpenter on P&O ferries and has cut down his commuting time from a 42-hour drive from Dover to a one-hour ferry crossing and a halfhour drive home. The Collards moved from a two-up-two-down council house near Taunton, Somerset, to a converted farmhouse with three and three-quarter acres of land. Mrs Collard says: "When we first

moved in I used to lose myself with all the doors, but now I wonder how we ever managed in such a claustropho-



bic house. Here we keep ducks and chickens and a cat, which is going to have kittens. We could never have done that in England." And all for £49,000.

The Collards looked at houses in Kent but found them too expensive. Before last October, Mrs Collard had never lived anywhere but Taunton, but she finds the isolation no worse than that experienced by any mother at home with young children.
"Friends told my mother that they
thought I was really brave to come
out here," she says. "But I was used to Bob being away and I find it is a

challenge."
Mrs Collard admits her French is terrible: "The French keep themselves to themselves, but they are quite friendly and say, 'Bonjour', and I have had offers of help from people down the road." She knows a number of English people in the village who are married to French partners.

Mr Collard would never go back and live in England. He has adopted a laid-back Gallic outlook. "If we do have hassles, we just shrug our shoulders. he savs

While the Collards slip into easy

vanguard of Britain's commercial commuters declares: "French bureaucracy is horrendous. You learn to

live with it. End of story."

Sarah Lawson should know. She started her business Eurobureaux a year ago to help small English companies to set up in France. Her clients range from exporters of men's trousers to makers of concrete blocks.

he had the idea after she had tried to buy some land in France for her previous employer and failed because there was no back-up. "There was nowhere where I could send a fax or receive telephone calls," she says. "Calais is the beginning of Europe and I could not believe there was not somewhere English business people could feel at home, make a cup of tea and find an English person answering the telephone."

Ms Lawson lives in a rented apartment in Calais and stays with her father in Wiltshire when she is in the UK. Her main travel grouse is that she has not found a ferry company that offers special deals specifically for business people.

divorced woman on my own I am regarded as an extraordinary phenomenon," Ms Lawson says. "Everybody is very pleasant and with my schoolgirl French I have got to the stage of going out to restaurants with French people but it is a long time before they invite you to their

home. Perhaps the most intriguing comment on the pros and cons of commuting to France are the reasons people gave for not wanting to be interviewed about it. Either they did not want the French authorities to know about their circumstances or they did not want any more British people to follow their lead.

A member of the latter group, commenting on the former, says: "Sounds like they have something to hide. If you play it by the rules, the French bureaucracy is no worse than arrywhere else. And if you come to live in France hoping to replicate the way things are done in England, you're missing the point of the whole thing. But I'm all for anything that discourages people from moving here." You can't get more positive than that.

Memoirs of the au pairs



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

he experiences of young men romantically adrift in Paris have long been a staple cliché of fiction and memoir. Not so the au pair experience, which for 50 years has been marking so many of

Even purveyors of feminist "herstory" seem not particu-larly interested, an pairing being too middle class to count. But the au pairs have a story to tell.

Take Penny Roper Evans who in the sweltering July days of 1949, attired in a coat with a velvet collar, a brown beret and gloves painstakingly bought on coupons, was decanted at Dieppe to find that her French teacher's accent had been so English that she could understand nothing.

Standing at the Gare du Nord with The Times under her arm, she was met by Madame and ushered into

unheard-of grandeur on the Avemue Foch. "I met 'I had been the two little girls aged four and ten a senior who were to be Guide and charges. Alone and home a prefect sick, I retired to my room and wondered what and thought time they went to bed and, worse, myself how would I responsible. make them obey me?" It transpired but to them that les petites stayed up until after 8pm. Ms I was Roper Evans was happy with her family. Others tell dangerous

darker tales of long hours, skivvying and incomprehensible shibboleths that they broke by actident. Unlike exchange children, who are, at least theoretically, guests, the au pair inhabits an uneasy niche halfway between servant and elder daughter.

The words 'ce n'est pas convenable met most of my innocent requests," says one. "I had been a senior Guide myself responsible, but to them I was a dangerous English Protestant anarchist. They used to fish a lot in conversation, trying to find out if my father was really a Preemason, as they had a Catholic horror of them?

Rose Nepean writes of being 16 years old and working for a grand nouveau pauvit cours and countess with five child ren, including two infant whom she was expected form daily to the Parc Meniceau while Madame and Monsieur retired to bed after fonch. Sie was required "to sit in a certain part and pay FFr3 to sit on a chair - not reimbursed. Sitting on a bench for free was an open invitation to the unwelcome attentions of gentlemen." She shared a room with the youngest, and crept to bed each night in the dark.

At last on July 14 the family departed for the lodge of the grandparents, a run-down manor house in Normandy, where Ms Nepean rationed herself to one item a day of

English reading from Woman's Own, sent weekly by her mother, and fended off the postman's demands for kisses before he handed it over. Monsieur and Madame then took an Italian holiday, leaving four unruly children and an Afghan hound to her care. She had only the cook for support, and remote grandparents up the drive, whose only contact was to require the children to be dressed all in

white and brought for Sunday The worst bit was when the dog died. Being English, she was frantic. However, when M le Comte and his lady returned "it was only a matter of passing comment interest being reserved for the children's bad school reports. which led to a beating with a leather belt on wet bodies at bathtime, while their insolence

to their mother and the girl ished". More recent stories echo Ms Nepean's bewilderment at the young children to 16-year-olds; but as one observed (having been sprung herself from slavery in the Seine-et-Mame), "International Subscriber Trunk Dialling has revolutionised the lot of the au pair.

does tend to come over and get you." Most stories, however, are affectionate. Henel Pitcher, who cared for the youngest half dozen of 13 children in Chateaudun, valued the tranquil old-fashioned atmosphere of a large family circle in which Madame's Down's syndagme sister often stayed as an honoured family member. stayed with the same family 40

years on. Mary Shorten remembers Philippe-Hubert, aged six, whose bedtime was 10pm. who was not allowed sea bathing and who "knew, at his tender age, what foods were 'heavy for the stomach', and sat formally with his parents for exquisite meals. Every two weeks we were all on tenterhooks when there were the school tests. Had he done well enough to keep his place in the class? He also had to go to catechism classes, where all the children had to recite parrot-fashion the various tenets of the faith. Learning this with him, I can still recall certain phrases, especially aimez-vous les uns les autres? (do you love one another?)."
Philippe Hubert and Ms

Shorten kept in contact for years: she is 58 and he is 43. with three children of his own. And an English au pair, of

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Corner of a foreign field

An English gardener's handiwork is arousing local curiosity in Brittany

From a French garden in England to an English garden in France: Alan Mason has made it his business to prove the virtues of cross-Channel propagation. The eight-and-a-half acre garden he has created in Brittany, the subject of two Channel 4 documentaries starting tomorrow, is a showpiece (or what has sometimes been called the most English

Mr Mason used to work as a garden manager at Bramham Park, Wetherby, a long-established embodiment on Yorkshire soil of the formal French style of landscape design perfected by André Le Nôtre at Versailles - perspectives defined by symmetrical blocks of woodland, geometrical parterres, and elaborate fountains

and statuary. His garden in Brittany is in the contrasting English tradition of sweeping greensward and flowing forms based on nature, with a rich variety of flowers and shrubs clustered in calculated informality. The story of how he brought it into being, virtually in a single

season, has lessons for British settlers planning a new home in France, and for gardeners

everywhere.
"Compared with Yorkshire. Brittany has a climate where plants really do seem to want to grow," Mr Mason says. "I had been asked to design an English garden there, and while it was in progress i couldn't help noticing how many local people were coming along to look at it. It was obvious that they liked the English style. I thought that if I bought a place and created a show garden, I could build up a garden design business in France, Apparently the French don't like living in old houses. so there were beautiful places everywhere for buyers to take

In 1988 he went looking for a property with a modest house and big garden. One day the house agent persuaded him to visit the Manoir de la Chaussée, between Rennes and Nantes. The manor was a rambling old place dating back to the 14th century in parts, with 30 rooms and two witch's hat nurrets. It was far



Fine line in restoration: Alan Mason at his Manoir de la Chaussée, bought for three times what he intended to spend

bigger than he was looking for, and badly neglected. I was thinking in terms of

£30,000, while this would cost £100,000 for purchase and tax." Mr Mason says. "It was quite ridiculous. But as soon as I looked out down the garden I knew there was no way I could let it go. There was a south-facing slope, half grass and half woodland, with two streams. Water supply can be a major panic, but I noticed that this was in the bottom of a fairly sheltered valley, and it was quite green and verdant." The apparently ridiculous project was made feasible with the help of British companies seeking to do business in

France, and looking for a showplace for their own products. Mr Mason had also discerned the idea's potential for the small screen - he had already been a presenter for several television gardening

programmes. He is an external assessor at a Yorkshire agricultural college and recruited eight horticultural students to work at the manor for a month.

In April last year, Mr Mason and his team of students ripped away the undergrowth. prepared the ground for plant-ing and laid 1,000 yards of turf. A regimented plantation of prim French poplars was cut back to represent a natural

woodland background, and a half-acre lake was excavated on the marshy ground where the felled trees had stood: Then the replanting began "Nurseries in France don't

appear to have the array of plants that we take for granted here," Mr Mason says. "The 25,000 plants and shrubs came from Britain, and most were donated by friends and colleagues. Many of them are quite rare in Britain, and must

be just about unknown in France. I spent months making regular journeys across on the ferry, with heavy trailers loaded with the finest plants." French regulations meant

that all these plants had to be planted out first for three months at Mr Mason's headquarters near Harrogate. where they could be regularly checked by agriculture ministry inspectors to ensure that there was no risk of pests and diseases being imported into France Individuals importing a handful of plants would not be required to obtain the "phytosanitary certificates" necessary for a commercial gardener importing thousands of plants at a time.

any shrubs were transported fully grown, and fast growing species such as Verbascium, tree mallow (Lavateria barnsley) and day lily (Hemerocallis) were planted to create the effect of a fullyfledged garden within months. By last August, when Mr Mason held a garden party to celebrate its opening for business, the show garden

was in luxuriant flower. With time and resources so limited, the plan had been to concentrate on the garden, and leave the house for ten or 15 years. But with help from sponsoring companies, the restoration of the house has gone much faster than expected, and by now much of it is habitable. Dry not had made serious inroads into its broad timber joists but the original

builders had made such a

generous allowance for "decay factor" that it proved possible to cut the original beams back to sound timber without discarding them.

Among the neighbours invited to the garden party were a number who were British. Mr Mason's own family home base is still in Yorkshire, but the television series depicts as a sub-theme the fortunes of several British families who have made their homes nearby. Some bought property intend-ing only to use it as a holiday home, or as parking space for the caravan, and then found themselves so much at home there that they have moved south altogether. Like the English perennials flourishing at le Manoir de la Chausse they find that Breton soil suits them very well.

GEORGE HILL ● Le Manoir is on Channel 4 at 9.30pm on Fridays July 24



Four-page pullout a driver's guide to France. Plus the best of Brittany and French holiday reading Weekend Times

Rich pickings, slender means

Victoria Glendinning enjoys the relish with which Muriel Spark translated the events of her early life into fiction

uriel Spark says that as a girl she was "inclined to be fat". Her autobiography begins with descriptions of the delicious breads, the fresh butter, the perfectly brewed tea, which are her most vivid memories of childhood. As an adult, she claims to have become a hoarder. She loves piled-up details, and she loves names. She has, she says, a massive personal archive dating from the 1940s, when she began keeping all notes, accounts, appointment books, address books, cheque-book stubs and correspondence.

This would lead one to expect a fat, dense and detailed autobiogra-phy. The reverse is true. The book is short and spare. There is perhaps a tension in Muriel Spark between feast and famine. In the early 1950s she became ill from undernourishment; at the same time, she was taking dexedrine as an appetite suppressant. Curriculum Vitae is haracteristically waspish, witty and wise. It is also markedly

What concerns her above all, in this account of her life up to the publication of her first novel in 1957, is accuracy. She has relied on her archive — "the silent, objective evidence of truth" - supplemented for the early years by information from family and schoolfriends. Truth by itself is neutral and has its own dear beauty." Yet Muriel Spark the poetic fabulist must know better than most that there is more than one kind of truth.

The emphasis on factual accuracy is fiercely defensive. She is angry about "absurd and false" statements about her published by people who should have known better. Chief among these is Derek Stanford, her companion of the early 1950s. He gets a terrible going-over in these pages.

Here, then, are some facts. She was born Muriel Camberg in 1918 the Morningside district of Edinburgh, where cleanliness and

Since that year, when the National Party won its first election, Anglo-

South Africans have been able to

blame apartheid on the Afrikaners.

If blacks had too little land to live

from, if their leaders shivered in the

South Atlantic winds that whip across Robben Island, that was the

National Party's fault. If English capital thrived on the labour of

impoverished black workers, the

poverty was regrettable, but not the

Like other historians before him,

ow lucky for South Afri-ca's English-speakers that

L they lost power in 1948.

godliness were paramount and everyone was in bed by ten. Her father was a Scottish-Jewish engineer, her mother was English with some Jewish blood. "We often laughed at other people in our house", though not in their presence. Lively, red-haired Muriel was from her ealiest childhood a "per-

son-watcher" and an avid listener. For 12 years, "the most formative years of my life", she attended James Gillespie's High School for Girls. She was taught by Miss Christina Kay, whose inspiring enthusiasms, pet phrases and "dazzling non sequiturs" were to be made immortal in the fictional person of Miss Jean Brodie. One of the many fascinating features of

> **CURRICULUM VITAE** By Muriel Spark Constable, £14.95

this memoir is the relish with which the author connects people and events with her later fictions. Nothing was wasted. Caring for her incapacitated grandmother at the age of 12, for example, gave her the insights into old age that were to inform Memento Mori.

As a girl she thought of herself as a poet, as she still does. A good novel is "essentially an extension of poetry". Early influences were John Masefield, T.S. Eliot, and the Border ballads "for their steel and bite". There was no money for her to go to university, and it was to find a wider world that she married, at 19, Sydney Oswald Spark who had taken a job in what was then Southern Rhodesia. He was a "disastrous choice", and mentally

unbalanced. After a few years she left him, taking their baby son, who was brought up chiefly by her parents in Edinburgh. Muriel lived in London at the Helena Club in Lancaster Gate - which became the "May of Teck Club" in The Girls of Slender Means — and got a job in the political intelligence department of MI6. After the war, magazine work led in 1947 to the editorship of Poetry Review, the journal of the troubled and factionridden Poetry Society.

She is extremely funny about the Poetry Society. "In no other job have I ever had to deal with such utterly abnormal people." She moved into a bed-sitter in Camberwell, where she remained for many years and which featured, along with her experiences at the Poetry

Society, in Lottering With Intent.
The early 1950s were tough. She lived on "part-time survival jobs" while collaborating with the inaccu-rate Derek Stanford on non-fiction projects and publishing her own study of Mary Shelley and her first book of poems. She won an Observer short story competition. Weakness from undereating combined with the dexedrine gave her bizarre hallucinations. This mental state was the starting point for her first novel. The Comforters, and brought her the support of Evelyn Waugh, whose Pinfold was an account of a similarly weird experience with the wrong sort of pills. Graham Greene, hearing of her poverty from Derek Stanford, sent her £20 a month.

She became a Roman Catholic in 1954. About this she says very little, quoting Newman to the effect that it is not something one can talk about between the soup and the fish at a dinner party. It is not only religion that comes into this category, for her. One cannot tell from this book which people, if any, she loved

with passion.

The Comforters caused "an agreeable stir" in America as well as England. Her editor Alan Madean took her to lunch at the Caprice to celebrate. She does not say what they are but I hope it was lots. Curriculum Vitae is as brilliantly anorexic as any of her novels, and leaves the reader



From her earliest childhood in Edinburgh Muriel was a "person watcher" and avid listener

Cape of good intentions

Sebastian Mallaby

FRONTIERS The evolution of South African society and its central tragedy, the agony of the Xhosa people By Noel Mostert

Noel Mostert leaves no doubt that the Cape's 19th-century British The British arrived in the Cape at settlers could match the Afrikaners' the close of the 18th century, full of racial cynicism. The British impristhat period's enlightened ideas. oned hundreds of blacks on They were censorious of the Afrikaners' slave-keeping, their habit of hunting on the sabbath, their Robben Island; they denied them fair trial; they stole their land. Yet practice of sleeping communally in the Cape Colony was at the same time a beacon of liberalism. This paradox lies at the heart of single-roomed huts. Yet they also had much to learn from the Afrikaners, who had arrived in the

Cape more than a century earlier and were better at surviving. The first party of British settlers knew next to nothing about farming. They tied sheeps legs together to prevent them from straying; vultures ate the beasts alive. At the same time, however, their liberalism was roughened by contact with the Afrikaners, and with Africa's

The colonial authorities took to attacking native kraals on the merest suspicion of cattle rustling: on one occasion Henry Somerset. son of the Cape governor, ordered his men to fire upon three villages before getting the right one.

There were honourable people. Dr John Philip, an influential missionary, had views on race that still seem reasonable today. Influenced by Adam Smith, he preached

the unity between black advance-ment and white self-interest: educated blacks would mean a more sophisticated economy, to the enrichment of all. He and other liberals enjoyed the support of reformists back in London. When George Greig, an independent-minded editor, had his newspaper censored in the Cape, he carried on his battle in the pages of The Times.

Liberalism and authoritarianism could burn within one man. Sir George Grey, a governor famous for his supposed humanism, condemned hundreds of chiefs to hard labour on Robben Island, so shattering the traditional Xhosa order. Yet at the same time, he endowed schools to educate the chiefs' children. One of his projects, a missionary school at Lovedale, later

developed into the university of

Fort Hare, where most of today's older black leaders were educated. At times such as the present, when radicals have the upper hand in South Africa's black politics, it may be reassuring to remember that their mentors are sophisticated. Chris Hani, secretary-general of the South African Communist Party, read classics at Fort Hare.

Mostert's rich narrative of 1400 pages is full of echoes of the present. The moral ambiguity of empire recalls the National Party's heyday. when abominable repression was accompanied by a surprisingly independent judiciary, outspoken opposition and cheeky press. The British manipulation of tribal chiefs likewise anticipates this century's Afrikaner government.

For much of the 19th century, the Cape's liberals held their own. In

1828 they secured civil rights for all free blacks; in the 1870s, when the Cape won from London new power for its own elected assembly, black voters wielded considerable power. In America the black franchise was

still a century away; in Britain much of the working class was still

denied the vote.

In the end the Cape liberals were outmanoeuvred by a man who mimicked their own manners to devastating effect. Jan Smuts was a brilliant lawyer, a founder of the UN system and a confidant of statesmen all over the world. But he did his utmost to ensure that blacks would be trampled in the unified South Africa formed in 1910. Whites' hypocritical high-mindedness can seem endless. Small wonder that President de Klerk finds it so difficult to command his black countrymen's trust.

Sebastian Mallaby works for The Economist. His book, After Apartheid, is published by Faber.

Indian dynasty eclipsed

Karan Thapar

TWO ALONE, TWO TOGETHER Letters between Indira Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru 1940-1964 Edited by Sonia Gandhi

Hodder & Stoughton, £30

n 1940, just seven years before he became prime minister. Nehru wrote to his daughter of the Punjabi crowds as if he were a foreigner observing the Indian masses. He calls them "astonishingly overwhelming...and full of affection and enthusiasm but [they] will not observe any discipline, which is surprising". In calmer moments he can be engagingly introspective, questioning himself and his motives with a winning

For her part Indira, though sick in a Swiss sanitorium, is gleeful about the new nylon material that is catching on in Europe. A child of her times, when she writes of British attitudes to Stalin her defence of the Soviet Union may today sound strange, but it conveyed a conviction and commitment that the future prime minister never lost and which perhaps became a part of her later political

prejudice. But such moments are few. For the most part these letters are ordinary, pedestrian even, for they concern the fine detail of the lives of two people with much in common and who stayed in frequent touch. And where they should be eloquent the letters are silent. When her husband. Feroze, died in September 1960 the correspondence is stifled or missing. Yet in her letters to her friend Dorothy Norman, Indira wrote movingly of her failed marriage, guilt and memories. In her letters to her father she holds herself back. Instead we learn that she ate too much for breakfast in Mexico City, that the sophomore Rajiv felt homesick on leaving his mother in New York, or that when Nehru visited Nasik it was so cold he needed a blanket at night.

For historians and devotees of the Nehru-Gandhi family the 697 pages of these letters will be of absorbing interest, but for the rest of us the result would undoubtedly have been better had the editor. Sonia Gandhi, been more selective. The first volume of this correspondence has already shown that the private relationship between father and daughter was intimate. informal, deep and enduring. The second volume, however, adds little standing of their politics and beliefs or to our curiosity about their personal relationship.

When volume one was published Rajiv was in power and the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty seemed set to continue for decades. Volume two appears not just after his assassination and the sudden eclipse of the family, but also in the wake of momentous changes in India.

Horrors on the home front

Adelheid von der Schulenburg

Mostert's book.

THE HOUR OF THE WOMEN By Christian von Krockow Faber, £25

notable thing about German war memoirs Lis how late they are appearing. In the years after 1945 war was blacked out; no one talked about it. People "used their memory to forget". as Clarita von Trott put it most poignantly. For 20 years or so she herself was incapable of talking about the day the Gestapo took away her children: she came home to an empty flat after visiting her husband in prison. Soon he was tortured and executed for his part in the July 1944 plot against Hitler. Nor was it just a matter of the pain of recollection. There was respect for other people's grief and a desire to protect them.

The heroine of The Hour of the Women, Libussa von Krockow, felt ambivalent in the same way. Her brother Christian drew the story from her "bit by bit on long winter evenings". It is good that he did so, because her account is the most open and harrowing so far of the horrors endured by civilians in the east of Germany at the end of the war. The book tells the fate of one particular family, the aristocratic von Krockows of East Pomerania, during the years 1944-47. Like everyone else, they were fighting for survival. but there is a kind of terrible humour, a grand guignol, in the way the arrogant assump-tions of their caste keep break-

ing through. Even as the Russians were at the gate, for instance, Libussa's stepfather got the giggles over news that the least attractive member of their retinue had at last been raped. He and her mother tried to



persuade her to join them in a suicide pact. He insisted on dressing up in full military rig for the occasion. Libussa talked him out of it and made him hide his uniform and pistols. Then there was her husband, Baron Jobst von Oldershausen, and his obses-sive concern to obey Nazi regulations to the letter. The marriage was never easy. Libussa appears high-spirited and independent, a Prussian

Scarlett O'Hara. The book opens with her wedding in June 1944. It was held at the von Krockow estate of Rumbska, where we get a last pastoral glimpse of the life of Prussia's landed gentry. Rural tranquility outflanked the rumble of war, at least until Russian tanks broke through. Agricultural rhythms were interrupted only by the need to dig traps "for Ivan". But then came column after column of dilapidated wagons, as refugees from further east poured in with their desperate stories. By March

1945 Libussa and her family were themselves fleeing. She was 23 now, widowed already and about to give birth to a child. The escape to the west was

foiled and the family came back to live in a derelict cottage on the edge of Rumbska. The Russians took over and then the Poles. With the war ended, Libussa's nerve and ingenuity are aimed at getting enough to eat for her child, her mother and herself. She steals, lies, invents roles - telling fortunes, even, for a slice of bread. She makes a secret and dangerous visit to the west to prepare a future there; against the odds she makes it back through Russian and Polish lines to collect her family. She even manages to free her stepfather from a Russian

camp.
Libussa has been fortunate in her brother, one of Germany's most skilful and elegant writers. Unfortunately, he has not been well translated here. Her story is more than just a

memoir of war. It is a cunning demonstration of the collapse of the male dominated Prussian world. Her stepfather and her husband are its emblems. They are honourable, shortsighted, instinctively obedient. They cannot cope with the make do values of survival, the hour of the women. Even by the time the book ends, in Hamburg in 1947, her stepfather, the absurd von Puttkommer, reverts to type. He is all Pomeranian baron and Prussian officer, regaling other good old boys with tales of the first world war. Libussa can survive everything except this kind of nonsense and does a bolt. It is right for her story to be told. It says something about the resilience of women in times of catastrophe, their ability to dispense with theatre and attach themselves to life.

The reviewer is the youngest daughter of Count Fritz von der Schulenburg, who was involved in the July 1944 plot

A prisoner in his grey. everyday self. Alan Swift is in a mess. His beard is developing a bald patch, Work, in a dowdy insurance office on the Holloway Road, is stifling. Home is a claustrophobic matrix of mechanical sex, irritable TV dinners, and dispiriting battles against the moths which have been gorging themselves on his best M & S v-neck pullover. But Alan is not quite alone. Two alter-egos are competing for his personal space.
Across the Atlantic, his fan-

tasy self is living it up. Creator of the celebrated science fiction character, Discman, the other Alan Swift spends his days driving fast cars, and his nights engaged in intergalac-tic intercourse with sleek, sixfoot Ananne.

Lurking somewhere at the bottom of his unconscious mind, Alan's second doppel-gänger is less benign. This unnamed, trembling, phobic self reveals the darker, psychoanalytic side of fantasy. Its nightmare soliloquies break in on the narrative at regular

One day the Holloway-Road Alan decides he's had enough. Without telling Judy. his fretful wife, or Colin, their tyrannical six-year-old son, he buys a ticket to New York. Stretching out his "holiday" indefinitely, he eventually finds a job in a photocopy shop where his colleagues indulge their reproductive urges on top of the machinery, xeroxing their genitals in the

process. Alan's own libido finds its outlet in Lisa who sets about transforming his body in the gym and expanding his mind with the help of LSD. As Alan fits more and more comfortably into his new iden-

tity, his fast-living fantasy self becomes superfluous and slides into a terminal coma. But when the police discover he's been working without a permit, Alan is deported, and the boundaries of his world are abruptly redrawn". On one level. Colin

McGinn's plot is a conven-

Muscling in on his mind

Lucasta Miller

THE SPACE TRAP By Colin McGinn Duckworth, E14.99

tional Bildungsroman — the story of a man finding his place in the world. But he interprets the notion of "a place — or space — in the world" as more than an empty cliché. A laconic author's note introduces the novel, asserting that "space is the dominating figure on the scene". The word-play -- "figure" could mean "physical shape" or "metaphor" — is symptomatic. Through a series of tropes and equivocations, the central theme, space, becomes protean. Most significant is the fraught relationship between the physical space occupied by the body and the mind's interior space.

In his professional life, McGinn specialises in the philosophy of mind (a short popular work, Moral Literacy or How to Do the Right Thing. has also just been published by Duckworth at £6.99). In his novel, he collapses the opposition between mind and body into an explosive coalescence. Alan's spiritual constipation is represented physically. His private fears are mixed up with his private parts. Like his hero's namesake, Jonathan Swift, McGinn reveals a Gulliver-like obsession with bodily functions, which he describes with surgical accuracy.

As mind merges with body. literal and figural language converge. The effect is electrifying. Tame metaphors like "the fabric of one's life" are made disconcertingly concrete. Words become sinewy. flexing their muscles like wellhoned athletes. If McGinn's prose hints at a

hidden philosophical agenda. it does so without heavyhanded gesticulation or pretentious gimmickry. As a simple exercise in story-telling. it never sags. It is no small achievement to make compulsive reading out of an unprepossessing insurance man with embarrassing anatomical hang-ups.

The mixture of gritty realism, unexpected imaginative leaps, and precision-tool wit has something of Martin Amis. But McGinn has more intellectual force than Amis. Unlike most contemporary fiction, The Space Trap can withstand rigorous critical analysis. The deeper you dig, the more you find.



Wittgenstein, the most famous philosopher of the century, said "The sole remaining task for philosophy is the analysis of language." What a comedown from the great tradition of philisophy from Aristotle to Kant.

Stephen Hawking, A Brief History of Time

What Wittgenstein noticed was how popular language can be:

A. "It is true that Rudolf is a reindeer with a red nose"; B. "It is true that Superman is a hero who is exceedingly strong"; C. "It is true that Gabriel is an archangel who can fly";

D. "It is true that Hawking writes books about science". So the same word that makes science true, truly enables Father Christmas to come down

My children and I have read Wittgenstein and are convinced of A, B, C and Father Christmas. We are totally unconvinced by a single word contained in D.

The Gift, The Prayer, The Offering

The refutation of Hawking? This will be the publishing sensation of the decade

Aids meeting loses edge as advances tail off



Salk: scope of Aids vaccine

ference in Amsterdam this week has been a low-key affair, at least for anybody who might have been hoping for dramatic breakthroughs. In spite of the 10,000 participants, the count-less presentations and the many simultaneous sessions, not very much exciting new science was on

Perhaps, some participants won-dered aloud, it is time to abandon the annual format of the conference. As basic knowledge about the disease has accumulated, the easier work has been done. What remains is more difficult and will be slow. It is doubtful whether the results presented this year justified so large and expensive a

One area where some progress was reported, however, was in the development of vaccines, designed either to prevent the disease or to treat it once it has become estab-lished. A team from John Hopkins University in Baltimore reported

of a candidate vaccine on healthy human volunteers, who showed encouraging increases in antibody

Another study, from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Rockville, Maryland, and New York University, showed that another candidate vaccine, constructed from the envelope protein of HIV, can also stimulate the immune response, this time in people infected with the virus but still reasonably healthy.

Both of these are designed as therapeutic vaccines, and the results suggest that in principle at least such a vaccine may be possible, though the enhancement of circulating antibodies is a necessary but not a suffic-ient condition for a successful

A different approach, also wellventilated this week, is to look for a prophylactic vaccine, similar to those which have come close to banishing diseases such as polio from the Earth. Appropriately enough, Jonas Salk, the originator Thousands of delegates, hundreds of presentations — but is the cost of an annual conference really justified?

of the polio vaccine, was in Amsterdam to participate in the

What he and others made quite clear is that a preventive Aids vaccine will never be a smashing success like the polio vaccine. Daniel Hoth, of the US National Institutes of Health, said: "An HIV vaccine is very unlikely to make the world safe for sex." Samuel Katz of Duke University Medical Centre said that an HIV vaccine would probably be something like the one used against flu, which offers a worthwhile measure of protection while falling well short of the success of the measles and polio

Dr Hoth produced figures that demonstrated, however, that even a vaccine of limited efficiency would be much better than nothing at all, and also — less obviously — better than waiting longer for a more efficient vaccine. His prescription was that we should start to use a practical vaccine as soon as we had one, even if its efficiency was no more than 40 per cent. (The flu vaccine is reckoned 80 per cent

Among the dozen or so prophylactic vaccines so far developed, Dr Hoth saw reasons for hope. "Nothing we have so far is a home run, but we do have a number of candidates for a clinical trial of efficiency in perhaps three years'

When that time comes, a number of difficult ethical decisions will have to be taken. Aids is an unusual disease, the symptoms of which some scientists believe are caused by an auto-immune process in which the body attacks itself. Vac-cines function by enhancing the immune response, so there is a potential danger that a vaccine may ccelerate rather than slow down the disease. The rules for the trials will therefore require some very careful drafting. Who will be responsible if things go

Stephen Lwanga, of the Uganda Aids Commission Secretariat, in whose country these trials are expected to take place, said that the companies developing the vaccine would have to bear the responsi-bility. He added that a condition of agreeing to the trials was that if any vaccine was found to be effective, it would be made available to the people of the country at affordable

Unfortunately, according to Michael De Wilde of the drug company SmithKline Beecham, that aim remains a long way out of reach. "It is very clear that the vaccines we are talking about will in no way be available at the sort of cost levels developing countries are

talking about," he said, "Oral polio vaccine is sold at about \$3-4 a dose. but there is no way that an HIV vaccine will come within two orders

of magnitude of that price."
All this makes it clear that even if the scientific problems are solved, an HIV vaccine will be no panacea. an HIV vaccine will be no plantactiff it raises hopes too high, June Osborn of the US National Commission on Aids warned, it could even do more harm than good, encouraging people to abandon the safe sexual practices that are the only effective way of avoiding the

An HIV vaccine would be won-derful, she said, adding a layer of protection for people in high-risk occupations such as doctors and nurses, perhaps interrupting the transmission of HIV from mothers to babies. But it would not in her view ever replace the need for counselling and education, and she gave a warning against encouraging an excess of false

NIGEL HAWKES

UPDATE

Horn gene

traced

SCIENTISTS have found the gene that determines whether cattle will grow horns, making it possible to

breed more hornless cattle, prized because they do not damage each other in transit and so fetch higher

Australian scientists announced

the breakthrough in identifying the gene in European cattle after years of joint research with colleagues in

the United States. Hornless breeds

already exist but discovering the gene will enable farmers with cross-bred cattle to identify bulls that will

produce homless offspring.

It is expected to take one or two

more years of research to produce a simple kit, using blood, hair or

semen samples, to test European cattle, which are bred worldwide.

including in the United States and Australia, for the horn gene.

JAPAN is designing a plutonium-

fired reactor that may be built in

Russia to help the former Soviet

republics to dispose of tonnes of

fissionable material from nuclear

weapons. However, Tokyo is not

deviating from its position of withholding substantial aid to the

former Soviet Union until a territo-

rial dispute is resolved. Other

industrialised nations will be asked

to provide funds to build the plant.

A spokesman for the Science and

Technology Agency said that the agency and a government-run

agency and a government-tun-nuclear fuel company had begun' designing what will be the world's largest photonium-driven reactor. Unlike conventional fast-breeder

reactors which produce some phito-

nium along with energy, the pro-

posed fast-neutron plant is designed to consume philonium

and produce material unsuitable

FINDING a biotechnological sol-

ution to world hunger is proving

harder than expected, researchers

say. Demand for food is expected to

for use in nuclear weapons.

Hunger setback

Nuclear advance

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Animals tamed by time

Nigel Hawkes considers the possibility that sheep have settled for a quiet life

round the world there are six billion domestic chickens, one billion cows, one billion sheep and countless cats and dogs. Together with man himself, the domesticated animals are among the most numerous on earth.

But are they a group exploited to within an inch of their lives, as animal rights activists believe, or an interesting example of how a species can evolve to fill a cosy niche and live a quiet life? Stephen Budiansky, the presenter of next week's edition of Antenna, on BBC2 has no doubt of the answer.

It came to him, he says, while he was working on the small farm where he lives outside Washington. "Working with animals, I found that the slogans about 'enslave-

ment' and 'exploitation' just don't seem to fit. Staying Extreme up half the night during lambing animal rightists season or going out in a snowstorm to feed the have enormous horses, I've often found myself wonnaivety dering Who's in charge here? You about nature time on a farm

and continue to look at nature as a sort of theme park with nice landscaping." Mr Budiansky is not a full-time farmer. His real role is as a science writer. so he set out to investigate whether conventional attitudes towards the domestication of animals could really be justified. Are our pets and other domestic creatures the victims of a ruthless campaign of training and subjugation? Or are they more like Garfield, the fat cat in the cartoon strip, laughing behind his paws at the absurd lengths humans go to in order to satisfy

One curious thing is that the number of species successfully domesticated has been fixed for perhaps 9,000 years. Throughout human history we have added nothing to the original list, despite attempts at different times to tame the gazelle and the hyena, among others. There seems to be a special natural characteristic that leads to successful domestication, one that not all animals share.

There is also archaeological evidence, from Tel Abu Hureyra in northern Syria, that suggests that domestication was far from an easy ride. Anthony Legge, an archaeologist from the University of London, has shown by examining the bones on the site that the switch from hunting gazelles to farming and eating domestic animals took at least a thousand years. Other evidence from the same site shows that the farmers led a much less healthy and leisured life than the hunters had done. They are a duller diet, spent hours bent double, getting arthritis, grinding the coarse grains

to make a flour which then wore They paid a heavy price for settling down.

If the simple theory of domestication-by-force does not fit, what there? Stephen lieves that the key is a process called

neoteny, an evolutionary change that has been observed in many species, in which juvenile traits are retained into adulthood. The process is shown most clearly in different breeds of dog, all derived ultimately from the wolf.

Wolf puppies are playful creatures, rolling around endearingly and offering no threats. As they grow, they begin to carry objects around, demonstrating the retrieving instinct. Later, they learn to herd fleeing animals by running around them in broad sweeps. Finally, as full-grown wolves, they learn to hunt, not only rounding up other creatures but cutting them down as well.

Modern dog species can all be seen as examples of this develop-ment, arrested at different stages. The Pyrenean mountain dog, origi-



like creatures that do not herd, chase, or hunt. Retrievers reached the second stage of development before stopping, border collies the third. The dogs which are closest to the wild type are the Royal favourite, corgis, which are quite prepared to go the whole hog and administer a sharp nip to the heels.

For wild animals, neoteny provides a method by which a species can adapt rapidly to changing circumstances. There is a far wider range of variation in juveniles of a species than there is in adults, so if juvenile characters can be retained into adulthood they give a species more evolutionary options. The very characteristics of juvenile animals — their curiosity, openness, and playfulness - are an advantage when the environment is undergoing rapid change, as it was at the end of the last glaciation, shortly before animals were first

nally bred to mingle with flocks of domesticated. Mr Budiansky's the- Who, then, is the exploiter and who sheep in the mountains and dis- sis is that newly neotonised species the exploited? Modern evolutionnew pattern created when settled farming first began. "A rich new niche opened up for them. The fact that they reached sexual maturity early was a big advantage, because it enabled them to expand rapidly and fill the niches created around the new settlements," he says.

ased on this theory, then, domesticated creatures were already more than halfway to domestication before man even took a hand. Left to their own devices, they might have found survival in the wild impossible. "Wild sheep today teeter on the brink of extinction, wild cattle are extinct and horses would very likely be extinct had it not been for domestication," he says. By the time man came along to save the horse, it survived only on the plains in Ukraine. Now, thanks to domestication, it inhabits every continent. an organism is to preserve its genes and to spread them as widely as it can through succeeding generations. By that token, few animals have done as well as the domesticated creatures, supported and protected by man.

Mr Budiansky has a lot of innocent fun at the expense of the animals rights lobby. He quotes the example of the "humane mouse trap", which catches mice alive so that they can be released in the wild, "where they have absolutely no desire to be", he says. House mice are a domestic species; they live with us, not in the woods. Freeing them to die in the wild is not humane, he says, but

"The extreme animal rightists have enormous naivety about what nature is like," he says. "Nature is not freedom, but an endless, constant struggle. Studies of baboons in the wild show that they have very high levels of stress hormones, and

He is not heartless, however; no farmer can be. "I like and care for animals, but it's vital to respect their true natures. Animal rights - with all its emotional conviction, and simplicity - was born in the city. It's an entirely artificial world, nothing to do with nature as it

Naturally, these views have not endeared him to the more committed supporters of animals' rights in the US, but he hopes, at least, that he has forced them to think. Domesticated animals, he condudes, "have gained an unbearable competitive edge by adapting to live with us. And now their natural place is not in the wild, their natural place is with us, living in a relationship which is to both their and our advantage."

● Antenna "The Beastly Truth" will be shown on BBC2 next Monday. July 27,



that molecular biologists will identify genes and perfect transplant techniques for developing more nutritional plant varieties that will use increasingly scarce resources,

such as water, more efficiently. "Several kinds of genetically engineered crop plants are close to engineered crop plants are close to the point of commercial release but none are yet on sale to farmers," said Peter Day, a professor of genetics at Rutgers University and an authority on agricultural gene manipulation, at the First Interna-tional Crop Science Congress in Iowa. "This is in large part because some of our ideas were naive and some of our ideas were naive and simplistic and our expectations too great." he said.

Mercury mystery

MERCURY levels in the Florida Everglades are increasing substantially but scientists are not sure where the element is coming from, a University of Florida study says. The team conducted their soil tests in remote areas of the wetlands, far from any possible industrial sources of mercury.

They conclude that the mercury must have been airborne. Airborne mercury settles in soil and is transferred to water, where it is ingested by fish and passed along the food chain.

The scientists are not sure how

the mercury gets transferred from the soil to the water and vice versa. although hacteria most certainly

Salt house yields its secrets

A SIXTEENTH century salt factory, the Salt House, at Port Einon, near Swansea, was built using German technology. archaeologists say. German engineers were employed by the Earl of Pembroke to design the plant, on the Gower coast, to extract salt from the Bristol Channel

Gareth Dowdell, director of the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust which is working with the Welsh Development Agency to preserve the ruins, said: "Three large reservoirs were built into the rocky beach. The seaward wall contained gaps to allow sea water in at high tide." The factory was on top of the reservoirs. A wooden pump believed to have been German-made, parts of which still survive, took the water to the top of the building. There the water was evaporated and the crystalized salt dried before being shipped around Britain.
"The techniques were un-

known elsewhere in Britain before the late seventeenth cen-tury," Mr Dowdell said.

IOLA SMITH

Bronze Age people transform their image



Ancient treasure: Francis Pryor with a sword, one of many finds

ABOUT four million pieces of waterlogged wood hold the key to understanding technology, eco-nomics and ritual in the Bronze Age fenland of eastern England 3,500 years ago. Tools, houses and fortifications have been identified over the past decade at Flag Fen by Francis Pryor and his team.

Lying on the edge of an industrial zone just outside Peterborough, Flag Fen is an unprepossessing location, and an unexpected one for a project that has revolutionised ideas about prehistory and won prizes for its public-oriented presentation of the human past.

Francis Pryor found the site on a foggy day in November 1982: for most of the 1970s he had directed a big excavation at the Fengate site, which was fast being taken over by light industry. He was recording one of the Roman roads when he tripped over an oak log and nearly fell into a fen drain. He then noticed that the log had been split deliberately the wrong way, across the grain. It was human handiwork, not nature, and was well below the Roman levels.

At first he assumed that it was part of a causeway, similar to the tracks found on the Somerset Levels from neolithic times onwards, but when further investigation showed that oak timbers occurred for 120ft along the banks of the drainage channel, Pryor realised he had stumbled on something

An excavation in Fenland has turned archaeological

wisdom on its head

much bigger. That something was a defended island community living on an artificial platform in the Fens. Until then, as the latest issue of Archaeology says, "conventional archaeological wisdom held that the few ancient farmers who lived in these wetlands were unsophisticated peasants".

A decade of ambitious excavation and conservation by Mr Pryor and his wife, Maisie Taylor, has disclosed "a Bronze Age communi-ty whose members were skilled carpenters and metal workers. In 1800BC farmers raised cattle and sheep here, grew wheat and barky on its well-drained soils, and harvested fish and fowl even in winter," Mr Pryor said.

Numerous upright posts were found in four irregular rows, evidence of an important timber building raised on an artificial platform of gravel padded up with brushwood, and dating to half a millennium later. Criss-crossed timbers formed a foundation for a

boardwalk eleven feet wide. The degree of technical expertise is impressive lacking saws and

relying on axes, adzes, mauls and wedges, prehistoric carpenters turned huge oaks into well-shaped posts and planks and assembled them with well-cut mortice-andtenon joints. Some of their tools have been recovered, including an adze with a handle made from an oak stem and branch joining at just the right angle. The adze blade would have been of bronze: numerous tool and weapons have been found, including "a pair of shears in a fitted wooden box". The box had a slot in its base for the whetstone kept to sharpen the shears. A group of chisels, awis and nunches were probably a crafts-

man's personal toolkit.

Pins, brooches and rings have also been found. Most had been deliberately damaged, but their fragments were often found together: Francis Pryor believes that they were dropped into the waters of the fen as offerings to local gods.

Although they lived in a remote place, the people of Flag Fen were anything but simple minded: their control of the environment and its resources is a testimony to the emergence of an economically complex society in Britain long before the first written records.

NORMAN HAMMOND Flag Fen. by Francis Pryor (English Heritage/Batsford £12.95); Archaeology 45 No 4:38-43. Antiquity 66. pp 439-531.

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Channel Programmes Manager-

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Large Account Marketing Specialist Reporting to the Market Development Manager. you will be responsible for the effective implementation of marketing programmes

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Ideally aged 26-35, Ref; ST19792M/JS

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You will be responsible for supervising a small promotions team and the planning and implementation of direct marketing projects and other promotions as part of the overall promotional programme. You will have 5 years relevant promotional

expenence, in direct marketing/sales promotion and at least 2 years man management experience. Copy proofing/editing skills and a flair for design/layout are also essential Ideally aged between 26-35 with a degree or marketing qualification. Ref: ST19792M/MC

Licensing Marketing Specialist Reporting to the Market Development Manager, your role will be to ensure that customers understand Microsoft's licensing policies and the advantages of abiding by them. You will also support the channel with information about licensing policies. You will act as the main contact point between Microsoft and industry bodies such as I/AST and have input into the policy making process to ensure we continue to meet evolving customer needs. Ideally you will have a good understanding of business, licensing practice and software agreements, with two years marketing experience in the computer industry. You will be self-motivated with excellent communication skills and possibly have a legal background, Ref;S119792M/GN

Product Manager-Developer Tools

Microsoft Basic is the most popular development tool on the personal computer and Visual Basic is setting the standard for Windows. Due to the importance of Basic as the strategic general purpose language for, Windows, Microsoft have created a new Marketing position dedicated to educating developers at all levels on the benefits of using Microsoft Basic Development Tools to produce superior graphical applications Ideally you will be a "champion" on such products as Visual Basic, with good marketing and presentation skills. Ref: ST19792M/AK

Product Manager-Corporate Networking

Reporting to the Product Marketing Manager. you will develop and implement a marketing strategy for Microsoft's networking products. with a view to maximising significant market share. You will also drive the acceptance of LAN Manager on all platforms (including Windows NT) as the foundation for elientserver solutions.

Ideally you will have experience of product management, two years in marketing, with a strong understanding of Microsoft's networking products (i.e. LAN Manager, LANWANS) and Windows NT) Ref; \$119792M/IF

Microsoft Makes it Easier

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Commercial Fleet Management Systems

Manager General

Complex strategic challenges involving sophisticated new products, changes in European legislation and joint-venture priorities will face the General Manager of this profitable £10m+ subsidiary, part of a major international group. Strong marketing skills and entrepreneurial flair are required for the management of this customer-focused service, sales and training business supplying a range of monitoring systems to the UK market. Excellent opportunity to chart the future of the company in the coming years.

■ Reporting to the Divisional Managing Director with full responsibility for the profitable management and direction of the business.

Manage a matrix of relationships with European partners, UK dealerships and other Group companies. Finsure that new opportunities to add value and develop existing products further are

Establish clear business and marketing plans and instigate further cost-control initiatives and productivity improvements whilst maintaining excellence in customer service.

THE OUALIFICATIONS

■ Graduate calibre, probably 35 - 45. Proven General Manager with previous profit/loss responsibility within an industrial environment that offers a range of different services.

Strong negotiator with well-developed diplomatic and communication skills. Ideally with experience of the automotive after-market.

■ Confident and mature with a disciplined commercial approach.

London 071-973 8484 Manchester 061-437 0375

Selector Europe A Spencer Stuart Company

Selector Europe, Ref. S6125072M Addington Count, Greencourts B

Package



Director of Policy & Practice

The Engineering Employers' Federation is the representative voice of the UK engineering industry, further developing existing close links with Government and the EC. Supported by some 5,000 companies and forming the largest engineering employers' organisation in the country, it plays a role crucial to the future of the industry. This is a unique opportunity to influence domestic and international policies affecting the competitiveness and status of the UK engineering industry and taking a lead in the growing dialogue with Government. THE ROLE

Reporting to the new Director General with responsibility for the FFF's strategy, policy and services in the fields of employment, training, education, legal, health, safety and environmental

Building close relationships - at the highest levels with EEF members and regional associations to develop policies and strategies and implement new and practical services for members.

Represent the interests of the engineering industry to Government, the Civil Service and the EC as well as maintaining contact with other institutions to forward the aims of the EEF.

> London 071 973 8484 Manchester 061 437 0375 Spencer Stuart

THE QUALIFICATIONS A commercially-minded director or, possibly, a

senior civil servant who has gained broad experience in an engineering or manufacturing

■ A leader and progressive thinker with good communication skills who can guide a committed team of experts. European experience and language skills are highly desirable.

An enthusiastic supporter of the importance of the engineering industry to UK ple and with the energy, experience, skills and personal stature to represent the FEF.

> Please reply, enclosing full details to: Spencer Stuart, Ref. S8129072M agton Court, Greencourts Bi

Macintosh™ Sales Manager & Executives

Excellent salary plus car and benefits, Berkshire

Founded in 1975, Microsoft has become the world-wide leader in software for personal computers. Microsoft offers a wide range of products and services, each designed to make it easier and more enjoyable for people to take advantage of personal computers.

The UK operation, based in Berkshire is a dynamic, fast moving environment which acts as a focus for all our sales and marketing activities. These appointments offer rapid personal development and career progression. All carry a competitive salary and enjoy a high base element together with an excellent benefits package. Microsoft are looking, above all, for well educated individuals with an outstanding track record, high levels of initiative, adaptability and excellent interpersonal skills.

Please contact Lauren Stidworthy or Claudia Nelson today between 4.30pm & 7.00pm on (0494) 472424 or weekdays during normal working hours, or write with a full CV indicating current salary details, quoting the appropriate reference to. The Mac Recruitment Company, Wardswift Group plc 6 Cliveden Office Village, Lancaster Road.

High Wycombe, Bucks HP12 3YZ

Macintosh Sales Manager

Your task will be to manage a team of dedicated Mac sales people whose goal will be to develop third party channels of supply to Apple Mac users for all Microsoft products.

You will have highly developed management skills and be able to motivate the sales force to reach unit and revenue targets. Your excellent communication skills will enable you to utilise resources to the

You will be of graduate calibre, technically competent in Macintosh applications with good exposure to all aspects of the channel sales environment. Ref. ST19792M/IK1

Dealer Account Managers

Your task will be to recruit, retain and motivate a selection of Apple Macintosh dealers with the goal of increasing sales of Microsoft products in this market place.

Ideally of graduate calibre, you will be technically competent, particularly in Macintosh applications, and will understand the issues facing the Apple dealers and their end users in today's business market.

Your sales track record will show consistent over achievement and you will be identified within your current organisation as a key player. Ref. ST19792M/IK2



STRATEGICALLY BASED **DEVELOPMENT OF BUSINESS SYSTEMS**

A European subsidiary of a major multi-national consumer group where the quality of Information Systems are crucial to the achievement of its ambitious growth plans

EUROPEAN BUSINESS SYSTEMS MANAGER

c£45,000 + bonus + Share Options + Car

Reporting to the European Chief Executive and part of the senior management group you will be expected to provide strategic direction and leadership of the Business Systems function. This will cover both core operational systems and executive decision making tools in an environment of the senior management group you ment where the various European companies are at different stages of manufity and IT

You will need to be a talented IS professional whose interest and expertise lies in your ability to understand the overall nature of the business and the ways in which IS can create real competitive advantage. Proven success gained in a high quality, marketing led sales and distributive orientated company together with experience of IBM mid-range systems are core requirements. Ref: 2451.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER

To £35,000 + Car

This is the senior report to the European Business Systems Manager and whilst you will be expected to contribute to strategic thinking the role will have a stronger operational emphasis upon systems development and implementation.

Your experience should include a record of successful project management of major systems introduction characterised by close working relationships with business users. Ref: 2463.

For both roles we are seeking to identify individuals offering the potential to develop their careers into more senior roles within a three year period and which could be within other group companies either in the U.K. or elsewhere in Europe. Previous European experience would be an advantage as would fluency in another European language.

A very competitive range of employment conditions includes relocation assistance to the company's headquarters in the South Midlands.

Applicants of either sex should apply in confidence, to Mike Johnson on (0962) 844242 (24-hour service) Fax No. (0962) 841998 or write to Johnson Wilson Recruitment Ltd, Clarendon House, Hyde Street, Winchester, Hampshire SO23 7DX quoting the appropriate



Johnson Wilson Recruitment Ltd Search & Selection Consultants

To fund, promote and implement a training strategy for an entire industry, you need more than good intentions.

You need to know not merely who to approach for money, but how to approach them to get results. You need the

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Training Maze

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persistence to drum up support from even the farthest-flung members of your industry. You need to know enough about the formal aspects of training to identify needs and design training standards to ensure that they are effectively met, and to secure appropriate formal recogn industry wide 'career structure' of qualifications.

If you've learned all these lessons yourself, you could now apply that knowledge for the benefit of Britain's road haulage industry.

Your first task as Chief Executive of the Industry Training Organisation (after you've recruited your small support ream and found suitable premises in the M4 -M1 sector) will be to complete the delivery of the required suite of NVQ's. But at the same time, you'd need to start building and exploiting your own network of contacts within and around the road haulage industry, training organisations, awarding bodies and government, to gain maximum support for your proposals. You'd define precise standards of training, and start to monitor the performance of operators and training providers.

What really matters is an effective blend of experience of funding and organising training in the real world and industry-specific knowledge at a senior level. You'll also have an exceptional ability to get through to and on with a wide range of people, and the diplomacy to take on board a wide range of views, but without letting your own plans degenerate.

Please write with a copy of your C.V. to Katrina Sevenoaks, Consultant, Austin Knight Recruitment, Knightway House, 20 Soho Square, London WIA 1DS, quoting reference A223. Alternatively call ber on 071 439 5781 (office hours) or 081 677 2409 (evenings 7.30 p.m - 9.30 p.m.). Fax 071 439 5744

TOKYO - GENERAL MANAGER

ACT FINANCIAL SYSTEMS, a leading supplier of GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVICES SOFTWARE, (turnover of more than £50 Million, over 600 employees worldwide) is seeking a GENERAL MANAGER for it's established TOKYO office.

Rewards for a suitable candidate will include substantial performance

ase send your letter of application and Curriculum Vitae to:

a successful sales and marketing track record in the software industry

The candidate we are looking for will have:

Gerry O'Keefe, International Director ACT Financial Systems Ltd.

Finegate, 5-7 Cranwood Street London EC1V 9LH

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who care about your future, whether

you are employed or not. Finding the

aptitude and contacts. Our expertise

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is comprehensive and individually

lived and worked in Tokyo for at least 5 years

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in-depth knowledge of the financial services industry

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CONSUMER LAW MANAGER Up to \$30,000 + CAR This is a challenging and rewarding role for a talented Trading Standards or legal professional with at least 5 years' practical experience in a Consumer Law capacity. Working in our Cheshunt Head Office, you will be controlling labelling, packaging and legal representation, as well as regulating compliance with Consumer Law. Candidates should have commercial flair and a logical, proactive approach to sourcing business solutions.

The position offers excellent benefits and relocation assistance will be provided where appropriate.

If you are interested in this position, please send your CV to, or request an application form from:

Michelle Toft, Tesco Stores Ltd, Tesco House, Delamare Road. Cheshunt, Hertfordshire ENS 9SL. Telephone (0992) 32222.

DATA COMMUNICATIONS

OPERATIONS MANAGER - WIDE AREA

AND LOCAL AREA NETWORKS

DunsNet, a worldwide division of the Dun & Bradstreet Corporation, manages a global Wide Area Network and associated Local Area Networks. We require an Operations Manager for our London office.

With a minimum of five years in a data communications environment, you will need both WAN and PC LAN experience, being technically competent in the following areas: X.25, IBM SNA, digital multiplexors, PC and LAN hardware and software, including the control of software

Reporting to the Paris based Director of European Operations, and requiring a "hands on" attitude to problem solving, this is a managerial position, responsible for the installation and maintenance of the networks, preparation of monthly reports and the management of four technicians, including their work at remote locations.

The position carries a competitive salary, company car and other large company benefits.

Reply in writing to: Claude Paulus, DunsNet Limited, 242 Vauxhall Bridge Road,

London SW1V LAU

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Sales & Marketing Director



Strategic and Operational leadership of the Sales & Marketing functions for both UK and Export markets

Tyneside

To £50.000 + Bonus + Car

Formica Ltd forms part of the International division of the Formica Corporation and has territorial responsibility for the UK, and various European and Middle Eastern markets. The high awareness of the company and its leadership of the decurative laminate market has been built upon its consistently high quality and innovative approach in the design, manufacture and marketing of its products.

The new Sales & Marketing Director will be challenged by a number of opportunities which include increasing penetration in export markets and in the home market sustaining the company's premium positioning versus competition.

The breadth of the role creates a requirement for a well rounded Sales & Marketing professional with a solid record of business achievement ideally encompassing both Sales & Marketing and both UK and oversess responsibility. Most importantly my client is looking for someone with well developed strategic thinking abilities, who can form part of a small senior management group, and who can develop a Sales & Marketing team of high potential. In other respects the specification is drawn quite widely in terms of sector experience and an age profile between 35 and 50. An affinity with design aesthetics is an important additional personal quality

My client offers a full range of attractive employment conditions including relocation istance to the North East of England if required.

Applicants of either sex should apply in confidence, to Mike Johnson on (0962) 844242 (24-hour service) Fax No. (0962) 841998 or write to Johnson Wilson Recruitment Ltd. Clarendon House, Hyde Street, Winchester, Hampshire SO23 7DX quoting ref: 242].



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UK SALES MANAGER Computer Systems £70,000pa Package

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To lead dynamic team selling proprietary application products on Open Systems to mainly blue chip organisations. Excellent career prospects and potential.

Candidates must have a degree or professional qualification, eight years satisfactory performance in the IT inclusivy selling and managing gales teams and experience with advanced sales and caractering selling including direct marketing.

The Personnel Officer, ROCC Computers Ltd. Kelvin Way, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 217 NO AGENCIES PLEASE

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Demand more than well meaning Career Counselling or Outplacement advice Insist on real direction to your job search based on current market intelligence from the largest outplacement and career management consultancy providing cost effective services to employers and to individuals seeking career progression Our subsidiary lineridex accesses over 6000 unadvertised vacancies annually - mostly

between £40,000 and £200,000 p.a. - 200 makes recommendations from its approval. Call Keith Mitchell on 071-930 5041 for an exploratory meeting without obligation

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arrange an initial meeting; for Mersyside call 051 236 5560, Manchester 061 834 2189 and Midlands 0788 546107.

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Reporting to a main board Director, responsible for a fully integrated design and manufacturing facility and the marketing of UK and US sourced machines for European, African and Middle East To co-ordinate the activities of an experienced and talented management team, directing and

prioritising their focus on profitable opportunities and quality of performance in every respect. To ensure total understanding of the company's markers, developing structured and practical plans to support the strategic objectives of controlled expansion and global leadership.

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To provide leadership and marketing edge to a well-established and highly successful £10m subsidiary of a UK based international leader. To achieve growth through cross marketing

between trans-Atlantic subsidiaries and technology led developments in rapidly expanding

fince sectors, predominantly food. Excellent potential for immediate challenge and longer

A Spencer Stuart Company

THE QUALIFICATIONS

achieve sustainable results.

assist decision making.

strategic change.

THE QUALIFICATIONS

■ Probably late 30's/early 40's, graduate level intellect, trained in a practical discipline, already proven in general management. First class siness skills, preferably in an international arena.

Experience of leading a market oriented operation involved in the supply of capital goods to consumer sectors. Accustomed to adding personal support to key sales initiatives.

Stature and maturity to provide leadership and guidance to an experienced management team. Participative and attentive to detail, driven by the need to provide outstanding customer service and generate profits to future growth.

Please reply, enclosing full details to: Science Europe, Ref. \$1128072M

Chester

East Midlands

Business Strategist

Outstanding strategic thinker required for this £800m+ plc, a leading performer in an industry undergoing substantial change. Significant opportunity to influence commercial decision making and provide real value to individual business units through rigorous analysis and planning of strategic objectives. Exceptional prospects for onward progression within the company.

THE ROLE

up to £40,000

+ benefits

Reporting to the company's Strategic Advisor. Working closely with the Chief Executive and main Board Directors to develop the future strategic direction of the business.

Provide detailed analysis of the company's business options by utilising the widest possible range of analytical tools and techniques. Produce practical solutions and assist in the implementation of them.

Assess the strategic implications of changes in the company's external environment and develop timely responses to them.

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Thames Vallev

This prestigious blue chip IT company has an

enviable reputation for its products and services.

Demonstrative of its market led philosophy and

to introduce across Europe a highly innovative

willingness to challenge the status quo are its plans

portfolio of new services aimed at the IT end user

To spearhead this pioneering initiative in the UK, a

progressive and ambitious Marketing Manager is

marketing plans in pursuit of aggressive market

share goals. Autonomous and accountable, this

chailenge the experienced marketer who is dassically

position, some European involvement is anticipated.

trained and entrepreneurial. Whilst this is a UK

required to devise and implement portfolio

revenue and profit responsible role will fully

The ideal candidate will preferably be a

graduate in their early to mid 30s, and one

who is already operating with significant

marketing responsibilities in a blue chip.

Selector Europe A Spencer Stuart Company

Marketing Manager

- IT Services

tor Europe, Ref. S6124072M gron Court, Greenware De-Styal Reed, Manchester M22 SLG

Bright graduate, probably early to mid 30's, ideally

with an additional business qualification. Recent

experience in a corporate planning role within a

major organisation that has undergone substantial

Practical orientation with the vision and tenacity to

esentation and communication skills. Statute and

£30-35.000 + Car + Benefits

environment. Familiarity with the marketing of

an appreciation of the target market. An

understanding of direct marketing techniques

would be a distinct advantage. Your personal

qualities will leave you well disposed in a team

achievement. Direct experience of the IT sector is

The salary and benefits package attached to this

appointment are in line with those expected of a

large company and relocation assistance will be

confidential interest in this exciting new position,

please write with career details to Martin Noakes

or Tony De Bacci, Executive Division,

Michael Page Marketing, Windsor

Bridge House, 1 Brocas Street, Eton,

provided where appropriate. To express

Berkshire SL4 6BW.

environment, whilst thriving off individual

not a pre-requisite.

value added services is considered important, as is

credibility to lead Board level presentations and

Strong strategic analysis and evaluation skills.

Persuasive, articulate self-starter with excellent

Adlington Court, Greencourts Business Park,

c. £60,000 package + options

Expanding UK Plc

South East

Main Board appointment to develop and grow the sales organisation of this established and fast growing Plc with significant City and international backing. Proven UK manufacturing base producing a unique and fully approved building product acknowledged as the world leader, already challenging traditional practices and winning substantial orders in the UK and overseas. Significant opportunity for capital gain linked to growth of the business.

THE ROLE

Reporting to the Managing Director with full accountability for the creation and staffing of a new sales operation in the UK and overseas, together with its leadership, performance and control.

Establish sales infrastructure and implement strategy to exploit market opportunities whilst instilling the highest standards of sales

As Main Board member working closely with the Chairman and Managing Director on future strategy including acquisitions and joint ventures.

> London 071-973 8484 Manchester 061-437 0375

■ Graduate calibre, likely to be early 30's to mid 40's with a professional sales training in a progressive consumer goods environment. Successful track record in developing innovative sales strategies.

THE QUALIFICATIONS

Experience of establishing a sales function from scratch, implementing effective sales management disciplines and systems to new business areas, thereby winning substantial market share.

An achiever with proven commercial instincts, initiative and a genuine appetite for challenge. Able to make an impact at Board level within a dynamic, fast growing environment.

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Business in the Community (BITC) is the acknowledged authority on business involvement in the community. The environment is one of three core initiatives of the organisation. BITC are looking to appoint a new director to head the Environment unit, a position formerly filled by secondment from industry. The position offers genuine scope for development and initiative with a rare level of access to the top echelons of UK business.

■ Reporting to the Chief Executive of Business in the Community. Lead the development and implementation of strategy, working closely with advisors.

■ Market the achievements and products of the Group to Chief Executives and senior management.

■ Work with the regional network of Business in the Community throughout the UK, liaise with partner

organisations in the environment field, and maintain close links with national and local government. This advertisement has been sponsored by Selector Europe and News International London 071-973 8484

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direct experience is helpful. Outstanding interpersonal skills with the statute and charisms to build rapport with the highest levels of senior management.

■ Demonstrable hands—on project management skills with evidence of initiative, renacity and flair. Energetic and assertive.

■ High calibre individual, likely to be 30 to 40, with a first class

business background and experience in marketing or running

own business. Commitment to environmental issues vital and

Please reply, enclosing full details to: Selector Europe, Ref S7130072L, 16 Communght Place,

Manchester 061-437 0375

NCC SOFTWARE

THE OUALIFICATIONS

EAD OF MARKETING

Software and Services

Manchester

Your brief is to develop and implement NCC Software's marketing strategy; setting business objectives, identifying and analysing target markets and new business opportunities, and monitoring competitor

strategies.

Reporting to the Director of Software you will hold specific responsibility for the development of the product portfolio, pricing and distribution policies, in addition to standard press, PR, market research and promotional activities.

We seek a motivated and determined senior marketing professional with a proven track record to complete a strong group management team committed to the success of NCC.

Excellent Package + Car

Aged 35 -45 years, you will already be familiar with the IT industry, probably with a knowledge of mainframe and UNIX markets. Well developed interpersonal skills and business acumen are essential for this key appointment.

In return, you can expect an excellent salary and benefits package, including index-linked pension and life assurance plans, personal bonus scheme, private health cover, generous leave allowance and relocation assistance where appropriate.

Please send full career details to: Mrs Trish Boag, Personnel Manager, The National Computing Centre Limited, Oxford House, Oxford Road, Manchester M1 7ED. quoting reference 51/7/92 and indicating most recent salary and benefits package.



Save the Children

UK Director

MICHAEL PAGE MARKETING

London

The Save the Children Fund is one of the leading international children's organisations, with operations in over 50 countries. Last year 512m of its income was spent in the UK.

The Fund now seeks a UK Director to succeed Oriole Goldsmith, who retires at the end of the year.

THE APPOINTMENT

- reports to the Director General a heads the development of the Fund's UK based programmes
- represents the Fund to UK agencies and Government
- contributes to corporate strategy

THE REQUIREMENTS

- proven senior management experience in a complex people orientated organisation. This will include budgetary responsibility
- wide knowledge and experience of social policy issues, ideally child-related
- strong intellectual and communication skills

Write for further details to Ms Jane Pollard. K/F Associates, 12 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DF.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is Monday 17th August 1992. SCF aims to be an equal opportunities employer.

CONTRACT HIRE MANAGER

Marlow

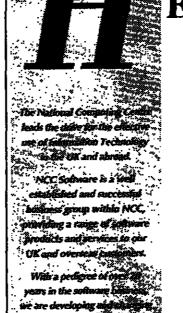
Our successful in-house contract hire business, part of Volvo Car UK Limited, has a current fleet of some 2,000 vehicles. The range that we offer the business user has been further enhanced by the 850 Series, and presents an excellent career opportunity for a versatile individual to manage and develop our contract hire business through a period of growth. Your prime focus will be to increase business through sales and marketing initiatives in support of our Business Centres and Dealer Network. You will also be responsible for all the administrative and operational elements of the business.

Probably in your late 20's, early 30's, you will have had a progressive career in vehicle contract hire. Your sales success will be evidence of excellent influencing up to £30,000 + Car

skills, supported by a thorough knowledge of the financial aspects of contract live. Both sales and profit orientated, you will have the ability to manage an efficient administration team committed to service excellence, and to the highest quality standards.

Success in this role will lead to increased seniority and responsibility. Our benefits package includes non-contributory pension scheme, 28 days holiday, an additional subsidised lease car, and bonus scheme. To apply, piease write with full career details and current salary, to our retained consultant, D. Cubberley, Ref: 1477, at Regent Consulting, Prince Regent House, St. Giles Close, Reading, RG1 2SA. Tel: (0734) 560522, Fax: (0734) 560434.

VOLVO



Start at the top and work your way up.

When major corporations seek strategic direction, it's OC&C to whom they turn. And because our Associate Consultants are part of an élite team consulting exclusively at senior executive level, their contribution is sought and welcomed from the very beginning.

Only a handful of organisations can offer this influence, responsibility and exposure and, naturally enough, only a

handful of recent graduates have the intellect and ambition to succeed in strategy consulting.

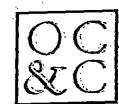
You will, for example, need an excellent degree from a leading university. You'll need an outstanding record of achievement to date. You'll have anticipated the European dimension and most likely have strong communication skills in more

than one language. In short, you'll need to prove to us that you're already qualified for what is, in effect, a top-level role.

If you can - and you'd be the exception rather than the rule - the rewards are unbestable. As well as continuous on-the-job and formal training, rapid career progression and an attractive financial package, you'll

find yourself working at board level on some of the most significant projects in modern industry and commerce.

If you believe that you have the qualities required to succeed with OC&C, send a full CV plus accompanying letter to Michael Jary at OC&C Strategy Consultants, King's Buildings, Smith Square, London SWIP 3JG.



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MARKETING SERVICES MANAGER

West Yorkshire

package c £30,000, car

This appointment requires a combination of financial awareness and linguistic ability, in addition to a high level of marketing expertise. The client is a major supplier to the printing industry and the specialist division of a substantial international group. It is both sizeable and autonomous, operating in a complex. very competitive, worldwide, multi-product marketplace. Reporting to the Marketing Director, and forming part of a highly charged multi-discipline marketing executive group, responsibility - through a staff of 10 - is wide ranging. The primary focus is on the provision of detailed marketplace information for both the group and the sales operations, marketing communications, and the management of export administration. A high calibre individual is required. Candidates, aged 30 - 40, should be graduates, and possibly also MBA, and have been classically trained in marketing by an international blue chin industrial group. Marketing experience in industrial consumables is desirable, and an ability to speak French and German is considered important. Candidates will also need to demonstrate a high level of understanding of the financial implications of marketing for a large group operating in a changing marketplace. The benefits package is attractive and contains bonus potential, and the prospects are excellent within this forward thinking group. Please forward in absolute confidence a full curriculum vitae to Adderley Featherstone plc, 6 Lisbon Square, Leeds LSI 4LY, Tel: 0532 444074, Fax: 0532 451578.

ADDERLEY-FEATHERSTONE plc

LONDON - GLASGOW - LEEDS - NEWCASTLE

EXPORT SALES MANAGER

West Yorkshire

package c£30,000, car

his plc client is a forward thinking manufacturer and distributor of fashion-oriented consumer products with a strong market leading position in the UK. It has an existing base of retail and wholesale customers in Australia, South Africa, Germany. Scandinavia and more recently it has started trading in the North American market. It now wishes to consolidate and extend its export business through this appointment. Reporting to the Board, responsibility is for the appointment and ongoing development of Agents or Distributors in existing and new regions and the successful achievement of personal export sales targets. The planned growth is substantial and the opportunities are many and varied. An input into Group Marketing and Product Development is also expected, Candidates, aged 26 - 40, should be graduates, trained by a blue chip company and experienced in the export sale and marketing of consumer products to retail, wholesale and mail order markets. Experience in jewellery, watches. giftware, accessories, perfumes or fashion items would be considered advantageous. A European language, either German or Spanish, would be useful. The client is primarily interested in developing its market penetration in North America, Canada, Germany, Spain and, eventually, Japan. Experience in some of these regions is preferred. The benefits package is inclusive of a personal, performance-related sales bonus, and the prospects are excellent in this young, fast moving, entrepreneurial business. Please forward in absolute confidence a full curriculum vitae to Adderley Featherstone plc, 6 Lisbon Square, Leeds LS1 4LY. Tel: 0532 444074. Fax: 0532 451578.

ADDERLEY-FEATHERSTONE plc

LONDON - GLASGOW - LEEDS - NEWCASTLE

COMPANY SECRETARY

MAJOR RETAIL GROUP

South West England

Substantial Package

The Company, one of the largest retail groups in the country with sales circa £3 billion, is entering a further phase of development and expansion.

The challenge for the Company Secretary will be to integrate quickly into the top team at a time of considerable change and to contribute across a wide range of secretarial and legal issues.

Candidates, 35-48, should be chartered secretaries or qualified lawyers and must demonstrate an outstanding track record in the secretariat of a substantial enterprise. They should be highly commercial as well as administratively efficient and be able to act as advisor and confidant to the Chief Executive.

Please write with your cv, quoting reference 125210 to:

The Corporate Consulting Group, 24 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6LB

≈Corporate Consulting Group≠

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

West Yorkshire c.£40,000 + bonus+ excellent benefits

The achievement of substantial improvements in efficiency and principal initial objective of this key new appointment which will appeal to energetic and determined achievers. Reporting to the Managing Director of a well-established and leading British manufacturer of leisure products, part of a plc. you will implement professional planning systems and be responsible for over 200 personnel in the planning, purchasing and production functions.

It is a demanding role requiring someone of graduate calibre who has a

sound track record in manufacturing and logistics management, and a thorough understanding of modern production control systems, including MRPII. Strategic vision and the ability to effect change are as important as strong leadership and communication skills, and a high level of personal stature and credibility.

The outstanding benefits package includes a substantial performancerelated bonus and, where appropriate, relocation assistance.

To apply, please send full career details, indicating current salary, to Bethan Keirl, Ref: 5528/BK/ST, PA Consulting Group. Fountain Court. 68 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2FE. Tel: 061-236 4531.

PA Consulting Group

Creating Business Advantage Executive Recruitment - Human Resource Consultancy - Advertising and Comm

Outstanding Development Opportunity to Handle Top Grocery Multiples

SENIOR NATIONAL ACCOUNT MANAGER

Ideal Base Midlands/South · c£35,000 + Bonus + Car

Our Client is one of the UK's most respected tood companies with fully supported brand leaders and strategic own label business. They are part of an acquisitive and dynamic international food group with worldwide manufacturing and marketing operations and now seek to further strengthen this established UK National Account team by the appointment of a National Account Manager who wants to

develop into general management. Reporting to the UK Sales Director with full profit responsibility, you will control a National Account business through top

grocery multiples and

development accounts.

Probably in your late twenties or early thirties, of graduate calibre and commercially rounded, you will have successfully progressed through a classic FMCG sales career - experience of consumer/trade marketing would be an advantage. The excellent benefits package includes a

negotiable base salary, bonus, choice of car, pension and medical schemes and relocation where appropriate.

Telephone or send your CV with remuneration details to DAVID ENGLISH. significant proportion of the company's EY EXECUTIVE SELECTION, The Coach House, The Grove, Pipers Lane, Harpenden, Herts AL5 1AJ. Tel: 0582 462929/461961, Fax: 0582 461801.

> **EXECUTIVE SELECTION**

RECRUITMENT DIVISION

SALES MANAGER DIRECTOR DESIGNATE **VAX** and MicroVax Computers £65k OTE Leicester/London

Perso

If you have established a reputation as a dynamic and successful sales manager, developing a team which achieves sales of high value computer equipment, preferably in the Digital market, then our client would like to meet you.

Established in 1987 and one of Digital's most successful resellers of computers, mility and application products, our client has offices near Leicester and will be establishing a London office shortly.

The successful candidate will have the necessary leadership, management and communication skills and will be responsible for expanding the sales team. The position has considerable prospects for advancement to Director Status, which is available now for the candidate with the right skills and experience.

The package includes a generous and unlimited level of remuneration linked to performance, as well as a huxury

SALES/SENIOR SALES **EXECUTIVES**

£42k/62k OTE London & Leicester

If you have experience in seiling Digital VAX & MicroVax Products, a record of achievement and would like to join a young and highly successful sales team, then our client based near Leicester would like to meet you.

Contact Dermot Hill or Malcolm Wickham on 081-941 5245 between 6.00pm and 10.00pm today, OR send a CV to: Dermot Hill, Hill Associates (Recruitment Division), 127 Hullybush Lane, Hampton, Middlesex TW12 2QY.

Sales Development • Marketing • Recruitment

LABORATORY MANAGER Toys & Textiles

Far East - c. \$35k net + benefits

Our Client, a major international company with worldwide operations in the field of testing and quality control services. have a requirement for a Manager to take full technical and commercial responsibility for a toy and textile testing laboratory

Qualified to degree level, you will have at least five years experience in managing a commercial laboratory, and he fully conversant with integrational standards and modern testing methods: In addition to man management skills, you will have some experience of marketing and selling and be a proponent of Quality Assurance in a service

Full expatriate benefits with married status are on offer, plus the opportunity to build a career with the market leader. Please write in strictest confidence to

Tony Stevens, Christopher Little Consultants, .19 Queen Victoria Street, London EO4N 484; Tel: 071-236 5881. Fax: 071-236 7625,

Technologists/ Consultants

Pera International is one of Europe's largest and most successful business and technology organisations. providing help and advice to companies in all sectors of industry.

The last five years have seen a substantial growth in the size and scope of our business. and to continue this trend we now require people at our East Midlands based Technology Centre who have specialist skills in the following areas:

EMC

Process Control and Instrumentation

Special Purpose Mechanical Design

Surface Engineering

Industrial Design

Advanced Manufacturing Technology

Training and Management Development

We are looking for exceptional individuals, educated to degree level, who can demonstrate the highest levels of achievement in both industry and in a consultancy environment. In return we offer an excellent remuneration and benefits package.

Please write to Mike Thompson at our Head Office at 54 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5JH. We will then ask you to complete an application form, so there is no need for you to submit a full CV with your original letter.

Please note: To be considered, your application form must reach us no later than Friday 31st July 1992.

East Midlands



Personnel & Training Manager circa £30,000 + car **Middlesex**

Our client is the subsidiary of one of the fastest moving retail groups in Europe. There is already a strong commitment to develop and implement sound personnel policy and practice at a time of dramatic cultural change within the business. This appointment will join a recently-formed, highpowered team of professional managers and will provide a quality HR service to the operating subsidiary business which is in scattered UK locations and also to the Head Office.

The position will appeal to a person with a minimum of 5 years' generalist personnel and training experience, who has operated effectively in an environment of rapid change. The task will be to review existing practice and policy and provide a strong hands-on support role to ensure that professional personnel standards are achieved and maintained throughout the business. Responsibility will cover management and staff recruitment, compensation and benefits, management succession, training provision and the development of a meaningful central personnel database.

Candidates, aged around 27-35, will be well-qualified, both academically and through experience, and must be able to lead and influence change in a highly commercialised environment. Location is just west of London, although some UK travel will be involved.

New Appointments Group

Brief but comprehensive CV, in confidence, to Gerry Cassell. New Appointments Group, Personnel & Recruitment Consultants, Chesham Executive Centre, Chesham House, 150 Regent Street, London, W1R 5FA. Tel: 071-439 6288.

Sales Executives **Recruitment Services**

OTE: £30K - £40K

London: Bristol: Germany

We are the leading Recruitment Services consultancy in Information Technology, offering a range of recruitment solutions to clients, which enables them to secure quality IT professionals.

To achieve our ambitious growth plans in this area we need to expand our team of talented, committed sales people in both our Permanent and Contract Divisions. Ideally, candidates will be in their 20's, of graduate calibre and with a proven track record of successful, business to business sales. An understanding of IT Recruitment would be advantageous, however more important will be your enthusiasm, excellent communication skills and ability to work within a highly motivated team. These are very demanding roles where success will bring high rewards and a real opportunity to develop your career within a professional organisation.

To apply, please write to Nick Fallan, Manager Permanent Division, or Bob Kent, Manager Contracts Division, at Harvey Nash, enclosing your CV and quoting Ref. HN619.

HARVEY NASH

DRAGON COURT, 27-29 MACKLIN STREET, LONDON WC2B 5LX TEL: 071-833 0033

SEARCH & SELECTION IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL CONTRACT OPERATIONS

Midlands

This is a key position reporting to the Managing Director with a group of companies manufacturing unique, high quality interior furnishing products which are sold in Europe, North America. Australia and the Far East. They are the subsidiary of a successful international group that has a global turnover in excess of £300 million.

Internal promotion has created a senior level opportunity for an international sales & marketing Director. Working closely with the Managing Director, you will take responsibility for reappraising the group's international sales and marketing strategies and managing growth into the nineties.

c. £45,000 + car

With at least 10 years' commercial experience with specified products and high level export negotiating, it is unlikely that you will be aged under 35. You will need to be fluent in either French or German, and you should have the potential for further promotion within a fairly short period of time.

This is a genuine opportunity to join an enthusiastic team who are determined to turn an already respected group of companies into the success story of the nineties.

Please reply to: Robert Le Roy. ORI Selection, 44 St James's Place. London SW1A 1NS.

Fixed Income Sales and Listed Options Trading Salary & banking benefits c.£50k • City

A major international investment bank, operating world-wide, is currently seeking to strengthen still further its City team with the appointment of two key individuals.

International Fixed Income Bond Sales

The brief is to cover a portfolio of Japanese clients in Tokyo and Europe. To qualify, you will need at least five years' experience in a quality investment banking environment and have gained a Japanese, European and UK perspective. Specifically, we are looking for a solid track record in the international bond and derivatives market, a sound understanding of Japanese investing patterns and a relevant client list. Fluency in oral and written Japanese, coupled with a good numerate degree, are

Listed Options Trading

This role is concerned with trading listed options on both the US and European markets as well as identifying arbitrage opportunities in individual US/European equities and options. You will also be trading listed options against OTC options. At least four years spent trading listed equity options will have given you significant experience of managing very large postoons on the European or US markets, as well as trading on an exchange floor. In addition to risk management experience, you will also have the ability to price options without the aid of models

Both positions demand a flexible approach, coupled with good communication skills and the ability to build effective relationships at all levels. People with a business qualification in addition to their first degree will have an obvious advantage. The negotiable salary is supported by a range of benefits including a mortgage subsidy and performance related bonus.

Please write, with full CV, to Alun D. Spillman, Director, Ref. 5501. In a covering letter please state any company to which your application should not be sent.

ADVERTISING

Versutus Advertising, 1 Hurst Court, High Street, Ripley, Surrey, GU23 6AY.

Mail Order Manager

HOME ELECTRONICS DIVISION Attractive Salary + Car + Benefits

The name Pioneer is synonymous with the creation, provision and development of high quality entertainment and industrial systems based on advanced technologies.

We require an innovative person to manage all aspects of the Mail Order

The successful applicant will either have experience of the "brown goods" industry or national account management. A confident communicator with strengths in creative problem solving and development of new initiatives, would find the role

In addition to this, the Company offers excellent career prospects and the ability to develop within a proactive, professional team. A competitive salary and benefitpackage is available, including private health care, pension scheme and generous staff discount on all Pioneer products.

(!) PIONEER The Art of Entertainment

If you feel you have the necessary skills to make a positive contribution to the Pioneer team, please send a full CV to Sharon O'Rourke, Personnel Manager, Pioneer High Fidelity (GB) Ltd, Field Way, Greenford, Middlesex, UB6 8UZ.



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The Sun Newspaper has 2 vacancies within it's Classifia Talesales team. We are looking for experienced salespeop with a proven track record either in the Netional Press of

Selling advertising space is extremely tough therefore you will

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edy on 071 782 7767, or send your CV to: . Classified Advertising. The Sun

SALES & MARKETING MANAGER CONSUMER COMPUTER MARKET

Acom Computers Cambridge OTE iro £45k High Basic + Car + Benefits

An outstanding opportunity for a successful Sales & Marketing Manager to operate in a growth market for an established computer manufacturer which has a turnover of approx £45 million and is part of a multi national electronics group. The Company has a reputation for providing leading edge computing and connectivity solutions to government, consumer and institutional markets.

The main objective of the role is to manage the Consumer and Personal Productivity computer markets. Acorn is seeking to significantly increase its share in these markets and this is an opportunity to make a large impact upon the Company's success. The Sales & Marketing Manager will be responsible for Home/Hobby, Home Learning, Home Entertainment and Personal Productivity requirements.

Candidates should be able to demonstrate a solid record of sales and marketing achievement including the proven ability to motivate sales teams. Experience should include at least 2-5 years in a sales and marketing management role within the consumer computer industry.

HARLEY-WEST Rестий (теп t

To take the next step forward in your career fax your c.v. on 071-434 1171 or send your c.v.tolan West at Harley-West Associates Ltd, 266-270 Regent Street, London, WIR 5DA

Acorn=

An Outstanding Opportunity In INTERNATIONAL **TRADING**

Oxford

To £40K plus Car

Well-established in the food trading market, E.E. & Brian Smith have enjoyed an impressive growth rate over the last eight years. This has created the need to appoint an executive of the highest calibre, capable of working with the Directors to serve existing clients and to develop new relationships nationally

Candidates will probably but not necessarily come from a trading or broking background and will have an acute intellect, demonstrated by a good university degree. A sound commercial instinct and an attractive and mature personality are other attributes required. The age range envisaged is 25 to 32.

Prospects for promotion are excellent. The position cames a wide range of

Applications, please, quoting Rel: 311/8 to AGC Consultants Ltd. 26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HF.



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We have vacancies in most areas, but particularly need sales people in London and the Home Counties. So if you can drive and have the use of a car call 0800 585 388 and quote reference number:313U237.

Analyst Programmers to Team Leaders

CAPITAL MARKETS... **RELATIONAL DATABASE...** STRUCTURED SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT...

If you're skilled in one or more of these areas, an investment bank has an exceptional proposition...

To £35K + benefits · London

Our client is the Capital Markets Division of a major international investment bank - a consistently profitable player in a number of niche markets. In their strategy of ongoing investment in progressive systems architecture, they have embarked on the bespoke development of Capital Markets Trading and Settlements systems. This planned addition of further applications will cover treasury derivatives, bonds. equities and equity derivatives for both the front and hack office environments.

Now is the time when further strength must be added to the development group. This is split into small teams and demands individuals prepared to take early responsibility for a sizeable and visible part of the overall project and take it from analysis and user agreement through specification and coding to final implementation using "state of the

From Analyst Programmer to Team Leader level. the need is for graduates with at least a two-year track record of systems delivery and specific skills in one or more of these areas:

Development in a structured methodology

■ Capital Markets Systems ■ Relational Database, 'C' Ideally, but not necessarily, from an investment banking or management consultancy/software house environment, you will need a pragmatic approach and the ability to work shoulder to shoulder with the business. Your leadership qualities will be tested at every level through rapidly added responsibility, and there are real options for a move into the business/trading side. Salaries offered will be dependent on track record but our client is prepared to invest in the best.

If you're certain you have what it takes to capitalise on these outstanding opportunities, please call our consultant Steve Greenall on 071-253 7172 during office hours or on 0831 145022 evenings and weekends. Alternatively, send your cv. quoting ref. 544, to him at JM Management Services Limited, Chandos House, 12-14 Berry Street, London EC1V 0AQ. Fax 071-253 0420.

They come with a bonus package based on merit

and profit, together with a range of other non-

contributory insurance schemes.

Price Waterhouse



EXECUTIVE SELECTION

Management Services Manager

To £50,000 + Car + Excellent Benefits

Central London

Land Securities is the largest quoted British property investment and development group, with a portfolio extending to all parts of the UK. As the sector leader it is also the only member of the property sector in the FTSE 100.

The retirement of the current post-holder means that a new Management Services Manager is required to be responsible for providing vital management information and performance monitoring data, key to the decision making process, as well as support for engineering applications, such as CAD and building energy

With a sizeable department of

operations staff, you will devise and lead the implementation of a new information systems strategy, which should address amongst other issues, those relating to the potential progression to an 'open systems' policy. Current systems are based around a Bull mainframe, with a growing number of

networked PC's. As a graduate with an extensive background in systems project development, you will have had responsibility for budgeting and cost-control and have successfully managed a denartment.

A knowledge of the property industry would be valuable but not essential. Of more importance are the personal qualities of drive and

commitment, together with the ability to relate to colleagues with varying levels of IT knowledge.

If you feel stifled in your current post or are ready to accept the demands of running your own department within a blue chip organisation then we would be interested in hearing from you.

Please write in confidence. enclosing a full CV and quoting the reference number M/1279 to Michael Phillips **Executive Selection** Price Waterhouse Management Consultants Milton Gate I Moor Lane London EC2Y 9PB

systems development and Fax: 071-638 1358

Price Waterhouse

EXECUTIVE SELECTION

General Manager - Operations

£50,000 Package + Car + Benefits West Midlands

Our client is a successful market leading retailer with a reputation for design, manufacturing quality and customer service excellence in a

highly competitive market place. Due to retirement, a General Manager - Operations is required to fill an unusually broad and autonomous role with responsibility for initial design, manufacturing, materials management and distribution through to after sales service. Reporting directly to the Managing Director, the General Manager – Operations will be responsible for 500 staff and a budget of £15 million and will be

expected to contribute to overall business strategy in addition to managing the up-grading of manufacturing facilities. Candidates are likely to be aged 35 to 45 and educated to degree

level. They will be commercially and financially aware and will currently be operating at Director level, ideally in a fast moving, high specification, consumer oriented environment. Team management skills and the ability to work alongside Board colleagues are as important as a track record of managing manufacturing change. Knowledge of modern techniques

including JIT and TQM is taken for granted, as is significant experience in managing sizeable manufacturing operations, materials management, distribution and the control of multi-site and field-based staff.

Please telephone Mark Hartshome on 021 200 3000 or write to him, enclosing full career details, present salary and quoting Reference MCS 8943, at: **Executive Selection Division** Price Waterhouse Management Consultants Birmingham B3 2DT

BUSINESS STRATEGY

CONSULTANTS

WHERE ACTIONS SPEAK AS LOUDLY AS WORDS

London Top-level package + car + benefits

This is an opportunity to use your business strategy skills in a consultancy environment where equal emphasis is given to development and implementation. PA's strength has always been in managing strategic change, and in directing business strategy projects you will be able to draw on the multidisciplinary skills-base of our international management and technology consultancy. This will enable you to put together teams whose direct business experience embraces a range of functional specialisms such as technology, IT, HR and manufacturing and whose backgrounds may cover a

PA's project portfolio encompasses many challenges for those with the credibility and capability to develop business within leading organisations at the

highest levels. As one of our most senior consultants you can expect to be involved in corporate and business strategies, business development, and acquisitions and mergers. Our aim is always to create lasting business advantage for our clients.

To join us, you will need a good first degree, and a further business qualification would be an advantage. You are likely to have a successful track record in industry, particularly in the food and drink or financial services sector and your experience of selling and directing large-scale projects has probably been gained in a consultancy environment. The ability to operate effectively in presentations and negotiations up to Board level is essential.

We offer a salary and benefits package which clearly reflects the seniority of these challenging roles.

If you feel you have the level of expertise necessary to succeed, please send your cv to Christine Jackson, PA Consulting Group, 123 Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW 9SR.

PA is an equal opportunity employer.

PA Consulting Group

Creating Business Advantage

Delivering the real benefits of Open Systems to major organisations

MAJOR ACCOUNT MANAGERS

Basic Salary to £36k, OTE £60k, quality car and benefits package

Part of a large international group, this respected UK computer services company has played a leading role in the Open Systems arena for more than ten years and has built an impressive range of expertise and services. Working with the foremost hardware vendors and major users our client has developed key architectures and enabling technologies for the transition to Open Systems, and has designed and delivered major projects which are internationally recognised. Recent developments for leading industry players will dramatically accelerate the pace and widen the scope of "rightsizing" and, as developer, our dient is in a unique position to win the contracts which will inevitably follow in this area.

Major Account Managers will play a key role in

identifying, developing and closing major sales opportunities directly with blue-chip accounts, and in partnership with leading hardware and software suppliers. We seek sales professionals who have a successful track record in selling services and are accustomed to managing bids for projects in the £500k to £3 million range. Ideally, candidates should have expertise in one of the following major account sectors: Commercial, Finance and Banking, Telecommunications or Defence.

These are high profile senior roles calling for a good knowledge of, and interest in, Open Systems Technologies and their future potential. Naturally, excellent interpersonal skills, team playing ability and considerable personal drive are vital requirements.

Candidates should write to, or telephone, Terry Toms at Executive Network Consultants Ltd., 125 High Holborn, London WC1V 6QA. Tel: 071-242 2010. Fax: 071-430 2587. Weekends (4pm to 9pm) or evenings on 0831 139906.

RESERVOIR ENGINEERING

North Sea & International Ventures

Hamilton Oil Company's impressive record of achievement - including producing the first oil from the North Sea - has brought a deserved reputation for innovative engineering. The ability to consistently find creative and practical solutions has been a key factor in the organisation's success and has helped maintain its competitive advantage.

The Company has a major work programme ahead with six operated projects under development and participation in five others. In addition, the Company is actively pursuing ventures in Africa, the Middle East and the CIS. To help meet these challenges, Hamilton O: now has an opportunity for a young engineer to join its highly respected Petroleum Engineering team based in

To be considered you will have 5-12 years' experience. mostly gained with a North Sea operating oil company. Technically excellent, your reservoir engineering experience is wide-ranging, preferably including well testing and analysis, reservoir simulation modelling and reservoir development planning.

Although there is flexibility concerning the level of your experience, what cannot be compromised is your ability to work effectively as a team member. Good communication skills, commitment and the desire to excel are essential to play a full role in the department's

With the range of projects and increasing international involvement, you are assured of first-class career development. In line with its policy of rewarding high achievers the Company offers excellent financial rewards as well as non-contributory benefits, including a quality company car

To discuss this opportunity contact David Jones or Barbara Digby during office hours on 0734 566114. At other times contact David Jones on 0734 482370.

Alternatively, write to them with career and salary

details at. Digby Jay Jones • Oil & Gas • Search • Selection • The Afrium Court, Apex Plaza, Peaping, Berkshire PG1 TAX, Fox 0734 560350.

Hamilton Oil Company Ltd





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OUALITY MANAGER PC MANUFACTURER

to £35,000 + car & benefits

A key role in the management of product and service quality

THE QUALIFICATIONS

M4 Corridor

and the gaining of ISO 9000 approval Move towards establishing a Quality programme for the company's extensive reseller network.

THE COMPANY The PC manufacturing subsidiary of a dedicated worldwide IT supplier.

A complete PC product range extending from notebooks Excellent reputation for the quality of its service, training, logistics and support functions.

THE ROLE ■ Develop the Quality Management System and take responsibility for the company's product and service quality. Responsible for the quality assurance plans for third party suppliers to the company's major customers.

At least five years expenence in Quality Management in ■ in-depth understanding of Quality Systems and supplier A strong personality with a mature diplomatic style. ■ Degree in engineering, computer science or business

related discipline. Please reply enclosing full CV quoting ref: ZD704 to: Ben Dixey, Dixey Robb Associates, 22 City Business Centre, Hyde Street, Winchester, Hampshire SO23 7TA.



Tel: 0962 877822 Fax: 0962 849628

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Creative and Competitive Marketing Manager Conquer the Americas

Nokia Mobile Phones, Europe's largest Future success in this competitive market manufacturer of cellular phones, markets its products in over 40 countries worldwide. Hitherto, competitive advantage has depended on technical innovation as manufacturers have leapfrogged each other in producing smaller, cheaper and more reliable portable phones. The phones are now rapidly becoming commodity products and spectacular worldwide growth is anticipated as the 'person in the street' is educated to the concept of mobile communications and a diverse range of value-added services.

Nokia is strengthening its worldwide marketing group and bringing into the company vital consumer and brand marketing expertise in order to support current sales growth. One of the new opportunities is for a Marketing Manager, based in the UK, with responsibility for the Americas where Nokia already has a strong presence.

will depend heavily on new product development. The role involves maintaining a full understanding of the Americas' mobile phone markets to recommend a product strategy to meet the company's profit objectives. Working closely with sales companies and key customers, you will be responsible for a team of product managers to help develop and launch products which will improve Nokia's competitive advantage in the market-place.

ideally a graduate under 40, you have a strong record in product/brand marketing or purchasing, and you may have had experience working with hi-tech products in a fast moving and highly competitive environment. Classic blue-chip FMCG/retail marketing is preferred. Excellent rewards include salary from £35,000 to £45,000, fully expensed car and generous benefits.

Have you the commercial vision to match this unique challenge? Please write with full CV, to our consultant, Patrick Hill, of Aston Zoraster Limited, Westminster House, 58 London Street, Reading, Berkshire RG1 4SQ. Telephone 0734 566123.



INTERNATIONAL SEARCH & SELECTION

Project Manager

Investment Operations Systems Development

Package to £50K including banking benefits · Central London

J.P. Morgan Investment Management Inc specialises in international investment of both equities and fixed income securities, with some \$21 billion worth of client assets under our expert-control worldwide.

The Settlements, Accounting and MIS systems, so critical to the success of this operation, are developed by a small but highly talented team based at our Pall

The Project Manager we are now seeking will be very much a part of this team. They will have handson involvement in design and analysis, whilst building close working relationships with the

MANAGE:

A constant stream of projects will continue to build on the strength of our existing VAX based systems while introducing new levels of flexibility for future needs. In this respect, familiarity with the techniques, capabilities and potential pitfalls of the emerging workstation technologies will be an

advantage as we review the ability of Open Systems to provide rapid, high quality applications to our users.

A graduate (with at least a 2:1 degree) in your mid 20's to early 30's, you will have a highly numerate mind, a real gift for communication and a four to eight year track record in building financial back office systems. You will currently be working within a similar environment.

The package quoted includes a mortgage subsidy, profit sharing bonus, non-contributory pension scheme and BUPA.

To apply, please call our consultant Simon Girven on 071-253 7172 during office hours. Alternatively, send your cv, quoting ref:542, to him at JM Management Services Limited, Chandos House, 12-14 Berry Street, London EC1V 0AQ. Fax 071-253 0420.

J.P. Morgan Investment

Advertising and Creative Services Manager

West London

Apple Computer is an outstanding success story in the computer industry. Renowned for its easy to use personal computers, the Company is now branching out into new technology products for many markets. The recent formation of pan-European business units has highlighted the need for consistent and effective communication with both prospective customers and the marketplace in general and we now wish to appoint an Advertising and Creative Services Manager for the U.K.

Based near Heathrow and reporting to two European functional heads, the successful applicant will contribute to the development of European advertising and media strategies and will

lead a small team accountable for their implementation locally. In addition, this individual will take responsibility for merchandising, trade shows, direct mail campaigns and the design and production of marketing collateral. The role will also involve the management of outside agencies and control of the U.K. budget.

c.£40,000 + car

Applications are invited from individuals with management experience in both advertising and creative services and a proven ability to translate market needs into communications strategies. The ability to function effectively as part of a multinational team is critical, as are budget and people management skills. A high level of commercial acumen is also essential as the jobholder will be required to initiate and deliver creative programmes in conjunction with regional Business Managers.

In return we offer a salary of around \$40,000, company car and the range of benefits to be expected from a major multinational corporation.

> Applicants are invited to submit a c.v. to our advising consultant, David Abbott at David Abbott and Partners, 65, High Street, Marlow, Bucks. SL7 1AB, quoting reference HSVW. Alternatively, fax it to him on 0628 486221 or telephone 0628 481888 if you require further

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Group Security & Audit Manager

Food Manufacturing

To £50,000 + Bonus + Benefits

London

New role at the heart of a major International plc.

THE COMPANY Multi Ebillion turnover, c 45,000 employees. Major operations in food manufacturing, also

other non-food interests. Operating companies in UK, North America,

THE ROLE Corporate responsibility for protection of physical and intellectual property, internal audit and crisis

management planning. Report to Group FD. Develop, implement and test security and incident response strategy. Liaise with external consultants. Investigate theft and losses.

Recruit and lead internal audit team.

QUALIFICATIONS Senior security and audit experience. Well developed business acumen.

 Personal authority, intellectual capability and leadership skills essential. Persuasive, energetic, aged 35-45. Possibly ex-

Please reply in writing, enclosing full cv. Reference ML2949 Courthill House ater Lane, Wilmslow



Management Consultants

Highly successful, independent, expanding UK Management Consultancy

Key challenging roles - develop/implement improvement programmes for a prestigious client portfolio Manufacturing/Processing emphasis with significant presence in other industries including

utilities and health Salary at £17,000 + benefits including performance bonus

Sustained growth and future UK/European expansion has led this well respected management consultancy to an exciting phase of its development.

Your new role as a Management Consultant will involve working on site developing initiatives and programmes to grow clients' businesses. You will work as part of an experienced team supported by a range of sophisticated systems. Ongoing training will be a feature of your career.

Aged from around 25 years, you are degree-qualified (or equivalent) and can demonstrate success in a supervisory/management role in a "shop-floor" environment. Experience in modern manufacturing/planning techniques would be advantageous (eg TQ, JIT, MRPII). You are adept at developing people, relate well at all levels and you thrive in an environment where delivering practical solutions and influencing change are the prime factors for success.

Considerable ongoing travel is required throughout the UK; however, relocation will not be necessary. Planned growth, both here and internationally, will facilitate several long term career options.

Please write, enclosing full cv, Ref L2955 NB Selection, 54 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 6LX



Sales Director

Consistent sales and profit growth, major long term financial backing and a track record of delivering added value quality IT products and services to major corporates are the keynotes of our client's

The role of the Sales Director will be crucial in ensuring achievement of the Workstation Divisions' strategic goals. For the successful individual, it provides an opportunity to take Board responsibility for swiftly growing this relatively small Division into a substantial business within the Group. The scope to dramatically influence the future of the business is second to none. The individual will have a rare mix of entrepreneurial, management and sales skills.

You must have a consistently successful track record in setting and achieving demanding growth targets in IT solutions sales, to major blue chip organisations. Board-level credibility, pragmatism and the determination to deliver are essential.

To attract the calibre of individual our client seeks, this appointment carries a substantial basic salary and a range of excellent benefits including equity participation, private health and executive

In the first instance write to Hugh McVicker, enclosing a full CV together with recent salary progression, at Macmillan Davies, Salisbury House, Bluecoats, Hertford, Herts SG14 IPU. Fax. No. 0992 589434. Tel: 0992 552552.

Board Appointment

UNIX Workstations

Hertfordshire

c.£100,000 Package



Macmillan Davies 🚟

SOUTH HANTS

OTE c £40,000 + CAR

Sales Varage: VoicesProcessing

For this rapidly expanding and very successful high technology group operating at the leading edge of the voice processing industry. The organisation designs, manufactures and sells advanced interactive voice processing equipment for the telecommunications market worldwide and is committed to the further development of its emerging European operations.

As a member of a dynamic sales team you will be required to identify, develop and exploit sales opportunities in various territories in Europe and around the world. You will be expected to make a major contribution in driving forward business performance and be instrumental in planning and determining sales direct

This demanding position calls for an innovative, technically capable, business-orientated sales

professional with strong interpersonal and negotiation skills and the resilience to absorb the pressures of extensive travel. Ideally, the successful condidate will be bilingual but must be degree qualified. Probably in the age range 30-35, you should have obtained five years' experience of selling sophisticated electronic telecomms/ datacomms systems, some of which should have been gained in continental Europe.

Please send full personal and career details, including current remuneration level and doytime telephone number, in confidence to Adrian Edgell, Coopers & Lybrand Executive Resourcing Limited, 9 Greytriars Road, Reading RG1 1JG, quoting reference AE853 on both envelope and letter.

A Great Development Deserves a Great Developer



MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT

\$33 - 36K + CAR, BONUS & BUPA

The completion of our prestigious purpose built beadquarters at Kingswood, Surrey was a landmark in Legal & General's long history at the forefront of the financial services profession, heralding a dynamic new phase of growth and a radical change of culture.

A renewed sense of commercial awareness permeates the organisation, bringing with it enormous potential for business development. The aim of this pioncering new role is to ensure that we meet our overall business objectives through the development of new and existing managers. That means wielding considerable influence throughout the organisation, working at the highest corporate levels and closely with branch managers throughout the UK to assess business needs,

set objectives and formulate effective training and

Reporting to the Training Director (Financial Consultancy), you will also be involved in the "classroom" ere sound management training experience and a good deal of personal credibility come to the fore, probably acquired either in a blue chip environment or a consultancy/

Blending comfortably with this essentially rather youthful environment with its commitment to equal opportunity, you're a true pioneer, educated to degree level, who relishes a challenge and strives for personal and nercial advancement. Central to our long term development, your involvement in every aspect of the entire business will equip you for virtually unlimited career possibilities. The package is all you would expect, including annual performance bonus, BUPA, noncontributory pension, PHI and 6 weeks holiday.

If you're the development pioneer we're hoping to find, write with full CV to Rebecca Watson, Recruitment & Administration Manager, Legal & General Assurance Society Limited, Legal & General House, Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey KT20 6EU. Tel: 0737 370370 Est. 4165.

We would also encourage applications from candidates with a Leval & relevant background who have not quite achieved this level of experience. General

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

HIGH QUALITY, HIGH VALUE DURABLES To £40.000 + Cor Home Counties South

Our client is a highly successful subsidiary of a major British corporation. It our cuent is a highly successful substatory or a major prinsin corporation, it has exclusive responsibility for the soles, marketing and distribution of a wide range of durables through different specialist dealer networks. Succession planning has highlighted the need for an assertive General Sales Manager who will be groomed for an even more senior role within two years.

The ideal candidate will be aged 30-40 with an excellent track record people and dealer development management. You will be numerate, highly organised and used to leading from the front. Already at second-line management level, you are ready for the responsibility of a medium sized sales force and a team of product specialists. As indicated, success in this strategic role will lead to wider responsibilities involving overseas travel. An nterest in motor sport in its widest context will complete the picture.

You are invited to call lim Narris today between 7-9pm on 081 567 9277 or during affice hours on 071 724 0211. Alternatively, please send or fax your CV with current salary details and a daytime contact number to Spectrum, Capital House, 20-22 Craven Road, London W2 3PX. Our fax number is 071 724 9332. Please quote ref JN3778.

SPECTRUM SENIOR MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT

A central role in Organisation Design, Development and Implementation

INTEGRATION PLANNER

West Yorkshire c£32,000 + car scheme + benefits

National & Provincial is widely recognised to be at the leading edge of organisation design and development. Moving from hierarchical structures to a process-based architecture, our success has been based on consistent, integrated teamwork and quality enhancement through people. Competitive advantage has been achieved by quality products, services and building long-term customer relationships.

By ensuring consistency in the development and integration of process plans, you will facilitate the management processes to develop implementation plans for the processes they manage. You will also be involved in business plan modelling, rolling plan methodologies and the measurement of process effectiveness.

As Integration Planner, your position will be at the interface of the proposal, planning, implementation and measurement matrix. Consequently, you must have an approach which continually challenges accepted practices, seeking improvements in an environment where there are no 'right' or 'wrong' answers.

A pro-active and conceptual thinker, you will have highly developed business skills, ideally with a business school qualification, and possess substantial organisation design, development and implementation experience. Creative and fluid in your thinking, excellent communication skills will enable you to drive forward the process of understanding.

And achievement will bring recognition and reward. An attractive salary is complemented by wide-ranging career opportunities, excellent financial sector benefits such as a car scheme, immediate concessionary rate mortgage and, where appropriate, relocation

Please write in confidence, enclosing a full CV and quoting reference AJ/AN, to: Alysoun Ireson, Manager of Human Resource Operations, National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD1 1NL

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MANUFACTURING DIRECTOR (ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT) EXCELLENT SALARY **PACKAGE**

We are an automotive parts manufacturer supplying most of the European and Scandinavian heavy duty truck industry with our products. Due to a large increase in our market share, we now have a racancy for a first-class Manufacturing Director.

The successful applicant must regard BS 5750 Part 1 and ISO 9001 as only a base from which to expand in total quality management.

se supply full C.V. with current salary to Mrs. J Busby, Raydyot Limited, Waterfall Lane, Cradles Heath, Warley, West Midlands, B64 6QB

An International Financial Services Organisation, expanding throughout Yorkshire are interested in speaking to experienced and successful sales consultants who have ambition. integrity and the desire to develop a

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long term career.

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MANAGING DIRECTORS?
£36,000 pa guarantoed from

SALES & MARKETING

EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY

DIRECTOR LONDON OFFICE £35,000

M & E Design Services

This M & E division forms part of a multi-national, multi-skilled architectural practice. Due to their size, geographical spread, and emphasis on quality they have successfully serviced contracts from £8m - £80m in value incorporating architecture, planning, M & E, design/structural engineering and landscape architecture. The appointee will be an electrical or mechanical services engineer, qualified by experience and examination and will have a well rounded background probably from within consulting and contracting environments. The company is now seeking to expand its market share within the services sector through this appointment, thus winning/attracting new responsible for the client "brief" and coordination and management of your team of

integrate to produce a completed project. You will always maintain a "hands on" profile, working closely with your colleagues and team members. You will require a domina influencing personality able to drive and motivate your team and at the same time work with other disciplines within the practice. Operating mainly on "high tech" projects the company maintains sophisticated computer autocad systems. With high remuneration and opportunity for an individual looking to manage their own department. Candidates should in the first instance write with full career details to Clive Roberts at the address below or for specific enquiries you may telephone him on 0836 225681 evenings or weekends.

Duchevne Executive, International Management Recruitment. Runnymede Malthouse, Runnymede Road, Egham, Surrey, TW20 9BO

DUCHEYNE C EXECUTIVE

Founder Member Search & Sciention Assoc.

WORKS DIRECTOR

c.£38,000 + Shares

This is an outstanding career development opportunity with the industry leader in a \$25 million business within a £130 million U.K. Group. The Company keeps its position through the calibre of its management and its use of the latest technology. 280 people are employed and investment has overaged £2 million per annum.

We seek an outstanding line manager, probably originally a chemist, engineer or other scientist now aged 35-40. A record of reducing cost and managing change in fast-moving batch production using technically sophisticated machinery operated by an organised melti-union craft worldorce is essential. Experience in the particular industry is not critical; the person could come from packaging, printing, textiles, automative components and other similar industries where large customers are served regularly.

Salary will not be a bar to the right appointment. Other benefits including a car are in line with good U.K. practice. There is an unusual appartunity to acquire shares advantageously. Help with removal, including bridging finance will be available if appropriate. There are real promotion prospects particularly for people from a production background.

Please reply in strict confidence giving details of experience, age, qualifications and present solary quoting Ref. 1165. No information will be divulged to our clients without your permission.

CB-Linnell Limited

7 College Street, Nottingham NG1 5AQ. SEARCH & SELECTION CONSULTANTS NOTTINGHAM: LONDON

IN DATA AND VOICE COMMUNICATIONS

Our client is one of Europe's fastest-growing companies, a name synonymous with quality and performance in the communications sector. The company is highly successful and continuing to increase its market share. As a result, they now wish to appoint two key professionals.

SENIOR PROFESSIONALS

TECHNICAL CONSULTANT - MAJOR BIDS C.£35K + CAR

Working with product and sector specialists, you will analyse the network requirements of potential major customers, then devise the optimum technical solutions and document your proposals in a persuasive and professional manner. Your responsibilities will also include producing project plans and leading the technical presentation on major hid submissions.

The need is for an experienced Project Manager or Technical Consultant with a detailed knowledge of both data and voice network solutions, gained in the large systems or services sector. Experience of Major Bid submissions is essential. You must be an effective communicator, both verbally and in writing and should be up-to-date with the latest developments in communications technology.

PRODUCT MARKETING MANAGER C.£35K + CAR

Your challenge will be to develop a network product line, revenue and customer base to achieve maximum business success. This will include competitor analysis, researching the market, managing the product development programme and liaising with equipment suppliers to provide an input to their development plans. You will work closely with colleagues in Market Planning and Market tications to target specific market segments and product high quality documentation.

You should be a graduate with a degree in a rechnical or business subject and, ideally, an MBA. You must have at least five years Marketing experience in the LT./communications sector with proven product and people management skills. A dynamic leader with a high degree of motivation, you must have strategic vision and first-class presentation skills.

In addition to competitive salaries, our client offers comprehensive benefits and excellent career prospects in a profitable and thriving business based in the Home Counties.

In the first instance, please post or fax your c.v. to: Simon Poole, Stafford Long & Partners Recruitment Limited, 12-14 Whitfield Street, London W1P 5RD. Fax: 071-436 9306. Please quote reference 5505.



7

General Manager

Dedicated Distribution

The Distribution Centre is one of the most modern in Europe and impressive productivity levels reflect the team effort. Maintaining this excellence and managing future change - several major initiatives are planned - will be a challenging test for the most capable

South East Package £45k +

ACUMEN

MANAGEMENT RESOURCING

Our person profile is demanding yet creative. You will have held a senior distribution role where your people management skills will have carned you success. Your early career - not necessarily in logistics - will have been in a customer led environment. Your impact

and drive will have won many "bardes". In addition to generous basic and bonus earnings. an attractive benefits package (fully expensed car, pension and health care, share options, relocation etc) is on offer along with the opportunity for career

To apply, please forward your CV to the address below at telephone Kers Process for more information. Bell House, 57 West Street, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1BS. Tel: 0306 884499 Faz: 0306 888902

Are you at the crossroads of your career?

If redundancy looms, or you are disillusioned or unemployed and unsure of which way to turn, contact our specialist career consultants.

We have been providing personally tailored career management programmes for executives earning £20K plus for over 40 years.

We help you recognise and act on the. wealth of opportunities that exist even in these times.

Call to arrange an appointment with no obligation, or send your CV (lines open 24 hrs). We abide by the IPM Code of Conduct

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35/37 Fitzroy Street, London W1P 5AF

Workstation Product Manager

Kingston Technology, based in California, is the world's largest producer of computer nemory products.

Kingston workstation products include solutions for IBM, DEC, SUN, Data General nd Sticon Graphics machines.

To take responsibility for memory enhancements, memory expansion and subystem products, we wish to recruit a highly motivated individual with experience of ling in the workstation market. The successful recruit, from either an OBM or reselver background, will be working within an established sales channel to maximise sales in both the U.K. and Europe.

The level of remuneration will be commensurate with experience and includes a ar and other large company benefits. Apply in confidence to Kingston's UK managing agent: Steve King, Managing Director, Detrontech Pic, Detrontech House, 31-33 Grosvenor Road, Aldershot, Hants GU11 3DP. Tel: 0252 313155 Fax: 0252 341939

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3 Royal Turn Ting Way, Turn Phone: (08923) 1892-538008



established under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 to deal with nature conservation leaves relating to Great Britain, the United Kingdom and Internal

Applications are invited for the following past based

HEAD OF PUBLICATIONS

As Head of Publications you will be responsible for An election of runnermore you was be responsible for the development, plone sing of management of the JNCC's publications programme. This will involve identifying publishing needs and fargeting audiences in respect of the sall range of JNCC's work.

outsences in respect of the sull range of JNCC's work. You will develop and implement house styles for series publications in specialist areas; odvise on design and print on other publications. Raise with contractors and publishers and undertake some editorial work. You will also be involved in organising promotional, publicity and public relations events and will prepare press releases. In addition, you will be responsible for the effective and efficient management of the section and the publications budget.

A broad knowledge of nature conservation activities and background in natural history publications is required. You should also have proven editorial stills, experience in drotting specifications, an innovative approach and an eye for design. An ability to communicate well, good presentation stills and a readiness to work with others are all essential presequisities for this post.

Applicants should ideally have held a full clean diving scence for not less than two years. You should note that the introduction of a no smoking policy within the JNCC Headquartes has been proposed. Sciany will be dependent upon relevant qualifications and experience, and will range between \$15,316 - \$21,797. Additionally there are performance related increments.

Applications forms and further particular available from Mrs. C.A. Victory (Ref 15217), INCC. 3rd Root Montations House, City Boad, Peterborough, PET 1.57. Tel. No. (0733) 62626 esd, 4221. The closing date for applications is 7 August 1992.

JNCC is an equal opportunities organization.



Experienced Sales Persons required. Please send curriculum vitae with current photograph to:

GIANNI VERSACE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT **34/36 OLD BOND ST** LONDON W1X 3AE

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THE COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

is looking for (m/f)

ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT FOR THE DIRECTORATE GENERAL EXTERNAL RELATIONS



ASSISTANCE IN SUPPORT OF ECONOMIC REFORM IN THE FORMER SOVIET UNION

Job description: work in the operational departments responsible for im-plementing Community programmes to assist the countries of the former Soviet Union: analysis, preparation, implementation, monitoring and evalua-tion of aid projects and programmes in the field of transport. uon of allo projects and programmes in the field of transport.

Qualifications: applicants must:

De nationals of one of the Member

States of the Community;

I have a university degree;

I have at least twelve
years graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree, of which
at least five years must be relevant to the duties described at 4-job description»;

I have a knowledge of Community policy towards the former Soviet
Union;

I have a knowledge of Community policy towards the former Soviet
Union;

In particular;

In have practical experience of transport in the countries
of the former Soviet Union;

a knowledge of questions relating to the
changes under way in this sector would be an advantage;

Theve a thorough
knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory
knowledge of a second;

have been born after 30.06.1941.

QUALIFED ADMINISTRATOR ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (A7 / A6)
 ref. 9/T/92/I

Job description: this post will involve analysis and study tasks linked with the negotiation and management of new Community partnership agreements with the independent states of the Former Soviet Union. Specific job profile: □ experience of relations between the Community and the former USSR, especially the non-Slav republics; □ specific historical, political and economic knowledge of the region of the former USSR; □ practical experience of commercial negotiations on industrial infrastructure

General qualifications applying to the post:
\[
\times \text{ national of one of the Member States of the European Community;
\[
\times \text{ the completion of a university degree in a relevant subject;
\[
\times \text{ at least 2 years post university professional experience;
\times \text{ knowledge of the European Community's policy with respect to the former Soviet Union;
\times \text{ fluency in one of the official languages of the European Community, a good command of a second language.
\times \text{ fluency in English and French highly desirable; Russian language required;
\times \text{ born after 30.06.1956.}
\end{area}

QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (A7 / A6) Job description: these posts will be within the operational services implementing the EC programmes of assistance to the Former Soviet Union. The tasks will include the Identification, preparation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes of assistance in the following fields:

ref. 10/1/92/i-Nuclear Safety: specific requirements: Di knowledge of and practical experience in EC energy policies, generation and distribution, in particular where these relate to nuclear power generation; Di a thorough knowledge of and planning experience in the safety aspects of nuclear power generation, including legislative, regulators, safety and monitoring aspects; Di a thorough understanding of functioning and organisation of public and private sector operators, and how these operational experiences

could be applied in the QS.Project and programme experience in the former Soviet Union would be an advantage.

ref. 11/1/92 /I-Numan resource Development: specific requirements:

© experience in human resource development in general and management training in particular; © good knowledge of principal management and related training institutions in the EC the scope and modalities of their work; © sound knowledge of similar training institutions in the former Soviet Union; © experience in restructuring of training institution an advantage.

ref. 12/T/92/I- Financial Services: Specific requirements: © experience in formulation and implementation of projects in the financial services sector (full project cycle): © experience in countries with economies in transition: © practical experience in general management issues and organisational matters; © experience in training programmes applicable to financial services sector in the former Soviet Union would be an advantage. cal services sector in the former soviet Union would be an advantage. General qualifications applying to all posts: _ national of one of the Member States of the European Community; _ the completion of a university degree in a relevant subject; _ at least two years post university professional experience; _ knowledge of the European Community's policy with respect to the former Soviet Union, _ practical experience of the relevant comain in the former Soviet Union, in particular the process of reformand of transformation in the sector concerned; _ knowledge and experience of European Community development assistance procedures in the former Soviet Union would be an advantage; _ fluency in one of the official languages of the European Community, a good command of a second language. Fluency in English is required, French and / or German highly desirable; _ born after 30.06.1956.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE TO EASTERN AND CENTRAL EUROPE

Job description: these posts will be within the operational services implementing economic assistance to East and Central Europe. The tasks will include the identification, preparation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes, and in particular to ensure the sound technical quality of the content of the projects and programmes, and their effective implementation. The available posts are in the following specific areas:

 NIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (AS / A4) ref. 13 / T / 92 / I- Management of agricultural projects: specific requirements: extensive professional experience in the management of agricultural projects ref. 14/7/92/L-ref. 15/T/92/L-Enterprise privatisation and

restructuring (methodology and operations) and regional industrial conversion: specific requirements: extensive in-depth professional experience, proven track record and detailed knowledge of the methodology techniques and operational aspects of privatisation, restructuring, and / or regional industrial reconversion, including implementation of programmes.

ref. 16 / T / 92 / I- Investment and export promotion; specific requirements: extensive practical experience and detailed knowledge in the pro-

ref. 17/T/92/i-ref. 18/T/92/i-ref. 19/T/92/i-Labour market and the social safety net: specific requirements: G practical expenence of labour market measures appropriate to the economic transition in East and Central Europe and the development of social safety nets adapted to the new economic situation. Understanding of the role of NGOs and Civic Society in the process of economic development; G good knowledge of Community policies and programmes in employment training and social policy; specific knowledge of one or more East and Central European countries (including language competence) would be an advantage.

ref. 20 / T / 92 / I - Health and humanitarian ald: specific requirements:

| extensive professional experience in project design and implementation in the field of health policy reform and Central Europe with particular reference to primary health care and the development of systems of pro-Viding public health care; | additional experience in the area of humanitarian assistance would be an advantage.

ref. 21/1/92/1-Public administration: specific requirements:

extensive professional experience in project design and implementation in the area of reform and restructuring of public administrations;

in knowledge of conditions and understanding of the reform process in Eastern and Central Europe is essential.

ref. 22/T/92/I-Tendering and procurement specialist; specific requirements: proven record of work and extensive private and public sector experience in tendering; procurement / contract negotiations (general systems and practical application).

ref. 23/1/82/I-Management of environmental projects: specific requirements: extensive professional experience in the management of environmental projects. QUALIFED ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT (A7/A6) ref. 24/T/92/I-Wanagement of environmental projects: specific requirements: professional experience in the management of environ-

ref, 25 / 7 / 92 / 1-Management of food ald programmes; specific requirements: professional experience in the management of food ald

ref. 26/17/92/I-ref. 27/17/92/I-Enterprise privatisation and restructuring imathodology and operations): specific requirements: professional experience, proven track record in the methodology, techniques an operational aspects of privatisation and restructuring, including the implementation of programmes.

Implementation of programmes.

General qualifications applying to all posts: □ national of one of the Member States of the European Community: □ the completion of a university degree in a relevant subject: □ A5 / A4 posts: at least 12 years post university professional experience of which 5 years relevant to the position applied for: □ A7 / A6 posts: at least 12 years post university professional experience: □ knowledge of the European Community's policy with respect to Eastern and Central Europe; □ practical experience of the relevant domain in Eastern and Central Europe, □ practical experience of the relevant dof transformation in the sector concerned; □ knowledge and experience of European Community development assistance procedures in Eastern and Central Europe would be an advantage; □ fluency in one of the official languages of the European Community, a good command of a second community language. Huency in English required; French and or German highly desirable Eastern European languages would be an advantage; □ A5 / A4 posts: born after 30.06.1941; A7 / A6 posts: born after 50.06.1956.

🗆 The Commission is an equal opportunities employer; applications from women are therefore particularly welcome. 🗅 Officials of the institutions of the European Communities are not eligible.

The contract will be awarded for a minimum of three years and a maximum of five.

The candidates considered best qualified for the post will be called for an interview.

If you are interested, please send a detailed curriculum vitae (typed and not more than four pages long) and photocopies of supporting documents such as diplomas and certificates from employers to the following address:

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES, Recruitment Unit - SC41, rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 Brussels.

Please quote the appropriate reference, to be postmarked not later than 04.09.1992.

Chief

Inspector

Inspector

HEAD OF SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

"I am looking for a sharp IT focus and clear business vision. I am targeting the top young achievers within IT consultancies, software houses and other service-driven cultures."

£70K plus package inc car & banking benefits · City

This proposition is carefully aimed at highlevel, hybrid achievers, aged 29 to 35, primarily within the IT consultancy and software field.

My client is one of the UK's leading fund managers. With a £multi-billion asset base and a substantial annual growth rate, this player is no stranger to success. Many of the most influential UK and offshore institutions feature on a client list which is certainly one of the most impressive I have

However, equally impressive is the group's commitment to advanced technology. Three years of intensive development has created an all-embracing IT strategy. What's more, the pace of development shows no sign of stackening in this highly innovative environment.

This challenge calls for a rare mix of skills: development manager... project controller... team coordinator... design authority... and, above all, the deliverer of creative solutions to clearly defined

business goals. Few people have the ability to see both the micro and macro perspectives of such a brief. Fewer still have the confidence to persuade top management to back their judgement. The rewards and the top benefits package are exceptional even by City standards. However, don't let these bottom-line considerations sway your decision.

Respond because you really want to play a highly influential role in developing the IT and business systems that drive this remarkable business. That is the most powerful appeal of all.

Please phone me – John Miskelly – for an informal discussion on 071-253 7172 during office hours or on 0836 219419 evenings and weekends. Alternatively, send your cv, quoting ref:541 to me at JM Management Services Limited, Chandos House, 12-14 Berry Street, London EC1V OAQ. Fax 071-253 0420.

MAGISTRATES COURTS SERVICE INSPECTORATE LORD CHANCELLOR'S DEPARTMENT

The Government is establishing a new Inspectorate, within the Lord Chancellor's Department, which will monitor the management and operation of all magistrates' courts in England and Wales, to ensure the maintenance of the highest standards of service and the

provision of value for money uniformly across the service, The Inspectorate will be organised on a regional basis with its beadquarters in London and will bave a staff of about 25 under a Chief Inspector. It will carry out a programme of local and thematic inspections and reviews to identify and promote best practice, as well as identifying ways of improving the interface between magistrates' courts and other parts of the criminal and civil justice systems.

The Chief Inspector, supported in the first place by one of the Inspectors, will be responsible for establishing the initial organisation of the Inspectorate to achieve its aims within a prescribed timescale and thereafter for its line management and performance. Working in close liaison with the Lord Chancellor's Department, the postbolder will act as the Lord Chancellor's chief professional adviser on the operation of the magistrates' courts and will bare the opportunity to make an important contribution to the development of the new management and organisation structure for the magistrates' court service set out in the White Paper "A New Framework for Local Justice" (Cm 1829).

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For further details and an application form (to be returned by 28th August 1992) write to Recruitment & Assessment Services, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 IJB or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551. Please quote rej: B/1653.



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Looking east for exports

A course in Japan for businessmen could lead to more trade links, writes Widget Finn

nessmen gave Martin Wadsworth a standing ovation for his karaoke version of a Beatles hit, he knew he had graduated from the European Commission's executive training programme (ETP) with honours. As the export sales manager for Guardmaster, a Man-chester manufacturer of safety interlock systems, Mr Wadsworth knew Japan was a growth market for his company's products. The barriers of language and business culture, however, made progress

"I have done presentations all over the world." Mr Wadsworth says, "and Japan was the only place where I needed an interpreter. I was convinced that the only way to break into the Japanese market was to learn the language."

In 1989 Mr Wadsworth secured a place on the European Commission's executive training programme. He spent a year studying Japanese in Tokyo, followed by a six-month work placement with the Japanese government

The commission programme was set up in 1980 as part of its Japan Export campaign to create a pool of young European business people who are informed about Japan, its language and business practices. Every year 50 executives are recruited from organisations in community countries. This year they include seven from the UK.

The right company is as impor-tant as the right candidate, explains Gil Warnock, the director of European Community services for PA Consulting Group, which is han-dling the preselection process for the commission. Mr Warnock says: "Our criterion is whether the European Community balance of trade with Japan will be improved by offering a place to a particular executive. So we are looking for companies that are already exporting to Japan or plan to do so. They also have to back their candidate by covering travel expenses, continuing to pay a salary during the course and guaranteeing a job

The total bill is heavy. The com-

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Training for trade: Martin Wadsworth went to Japan with business in mind, and even gave a karaoke version of a Beatles number

90,000 ecus (about £65,000), for the first employee from any company. Some large companies, including Unilever, are so convinced of the benefits that they have sent

executives at their own expense.

Candidates must be proficient in English, but a language degree is not essential. Nick Collins, the London sales manager for Pringle of Scotland, whose knitwear is a status symbol in Japan, found only 10 per cent of the participants on his ETP course were gifted lin-guists. He, like the remainder, had to work hard.

Japanese, described by an early Dutch traveller as "the devil's language", is made up of characters of which knowledge of 2.000 is needed to read the equivalent of The Sun newspaper, and 4,000 for The Times. At the end of a year's study ETP graduates have learnt 2,000 characters. This knowledge may limit their reading matter but is apparently sufficient for conduct-

ing business.

After a few months", Mr Collins

says, "you think you are getting the hang of the language and expressing yourself quite well. Then you realise that you are not putting the meaning across because the culture is so different." Executives experience Japanese business culture at first hand during what Mr

The business language is different. You cannot learn it unless you live there'

Wadsworth describes as "the crucial part of the course", the place-ment in companies. Candidates have to arrange their placements, which is fine, he says, for people who already have contact with Japanese companies, but difficult for those who do not.

Mr Wadsworth, whose speciality is industrial safety, spent six months in the Japanese labour

ministry's health and safety section. Both sides benefited. Health and safety regulations in Japan are virtually non-existent - more than 4,000 people had serious accidents on press machines in Japan last year, compared with 20 in the UK. Mr Wadsworth educated the Japanese government in European safety standards, many of which it intends to adopt.

Japan is now Guardmaster's biggest export market, doubling its sharing of the company's turnover to 5 per cent since Mr Wadsworth completed the ETP programme.

During his stay, he also advised

Toyota on UK safety regulations. which resulted in Guardmaster being included in the building specification for the new UK-based Toyota factory, bringing £100,000 worth of business.

There are also personal gains. Mr Wadsworth has been promoted to the post of sales director, and finds that after Japanese virtually anything else seems easy. There are drawbacks, however. "You reap-pear after 18 months," Mr

Wadsworth says, "and colleagues think that it was just a holiday. They do not appreciate that you have bridged an enormous cultural

The bridges would not even be spotted by somebody unversed in Japanese business culture: invitations to senior managers' homes, a rare event even for nationals; Mrs Wadsworth's inclusion in the company's annual holiday, unheard-of in a culture where only employees participate; and, of course, the karaoke accolade.

Are not the 400 business people who have gone through the ETP programme to date just a drop in the ocean? "It is s small number," Mr Wadsworth agrees, "but it is a beginning, and gives an insight into the subtleties of a totally different business language, which you cannot learn unless you live and work in the country.

Information on the Europea Commission's executive training pro-gramme in Japan: PA Consulting Group, 123 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1 9SR (071-730-9000)

COPING WITH REDUNDANCY

From the army to the firing line

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edundancy is common-place throughout society. but in the army its pace is remarkable. Three thousand will leave this year and 7,000 a year during the next three years, which is over and above the annual 30,000 who leave as part

of an accepted career plan.

Many of those taking redundancy will not be the typical
ambitious officers in their late twenties, aiming at a slick City iob, but senior officers in the 40 to 50 age bracket.

Not only can their age and seniority be a handicap, but an army background can also lead to difficulties, mostly in adapting to the culture of civilian life. Tony Bennett, for example, left the army as a full colonel at 55. "I did not prepare very seriously," he says. "Early on, I

had a good job interview — al-though I didn't get the job - which gave me a false sense of security. With hindsight, I wish I had speut more time taking advantage of the courses offered by the services, and talking to friends

outside." Col Bennett went on a six-week business management appreciation course (BMAC) sponsored by the army at the Polytechnic of Central London. Last month the forces launched an initiative to ease the transition to civilian. life. The training opportunities now available are worth

exploring.
The job hunting process for Col Bennett "was awful". Between September and February he sent 60 or 70 letters. However, help was at hand. "There are lots of sources of information." he says. "I spent a lot of time researching in Wandsworth public library and Companies House. I got six interviews, and two offers, both unsuitable. In the end I got a job through meeting a chum at a party."

Col Bennett now works for Mercury. The telecommunical tions company needed a front

chief executives. The work is hard and he has to cope with colleagues who are curious about his background. "Some would not know the difference between a colonel and a corporal," he says. "They have no idea about the army."

Mike Seymour, a 42-year-old lieutenant-colonel, had similar experiences, although being younger be had education fees to worry about. He also attended the BMAC which he describes as a "very helpful description of the world information course about the outside world. He wrote to "contacts of all shapes and sizes", as well as sending cold-

call letters Like Col Bennett, he found a job in the end through personal contacts. A friend suggested he look at public rela-

tions. Two interviews were arranged. At the first, he was told he was not suited to the field, and, his cv. was "not up to seach". The other was success-ful, and Li-Col director of Burs-on-Marsteller, one

of Britain's largest public relations consultancies. He recommends others embarkrie recommends others embarking on a job hunt to "analyse carefully what they have done and try to translate it into terms assistable to civilian employers". Battalius FRO, for example, will mean nothing to recruiters in public relations. You need to describe what you have done in civilian terms.

Bin the end through con-their, an area that Li-Col Segment says army officers impredently neglect. "They seem to find the initial approach particularly difficult," he says. He is also convinced that many officers make the mistake of animity too low. There confidence and you will find you are the to realise your full poten-

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Templeman, added that he

reached that conclusion with no

Before 1930, a Mr Nathan had

owned shop premises, 263-5 Walworth Road, with a frontage to

the street. By the 1930 agreement a strip of the land was sold to the council for road widening and leased back to Mr Nathan for

continued use with the rest of No 263-5 until required for road

Up until today, the remainder of

No 263-5 together with the strip had all been let and occupied as one single set of retail shop premises with a frontage to Walworth Road.

As a result of their Lordships' decision, Mr Nathan's successor in

title would be left with the freehold of the remainder of No 263-5 which, although retail premises, would have no frontage to a

shopping street.
The council's successors in title

or the contrary successors in the would have the freehold to a strip of land with a road frontage but probably incapable of being used save in conjunction with the land from which it was severed in 1930, that is, the remainder of No 263-5.

It was difficult to think of a more

unsatisfactory outcome or one further away from what the parties

in the 1930 agreement could ever have contemplated.

from the application of an ancient and technical rule of law which

required the maximum duration

of a term of years to be ascertain-

No one had produced any satisfactory rationale for the gen-

esis of the rule. No one had been

able to point to any useful purpose that it served at the present day.

His Lordship expressed the hope that the Law Commission might look at the subject to see whether

there was in fact any good reason

now for maintaining a rule which operated to defeat contractually

agreed arrangements between the parties, of which all successors in

title were aware, and which was

capable of producing such an

extraordinary result as that in the

Lord Griffiths and Lord Mustill

agreed with Lord Templeman and

Solicitors: Clifford Watts Comp-

ton, Stoke Newington; Berwin

argued that his was not an attack

against the sentence but against

he warrant, which was fun-

damentally wrong on the face of it because of a derical error by the

In his Lordship's view, the issue

was what the sentence of the court

It could be inferred from what

the judge had said that he had

been passing a consecutive term but that was for the Court of

Court was without jurisdiction in

Appeal to decide. The Division

Mister Justice Tucker agreed.

Heath: Treasury Solicitor.

Solicitors: Paul Black, Haywards

clerk of the court.

the matter.

Lord Browne-Wilkinson.

able from the outset.

That bizarre outcome resulted

Leases must be of certain duration

v London Residuary Body and Others

Before Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Goff of Chieveley. Lord Browne-Wilkinson and Lord

(Speeches July 16)

It was a requirement of all leases and tenancy agreements that the term created was of certain duration. Accordingly an agreement purporting to continue until the ... land is required by the council for road widening did not create a lease and the yearly tenancy that resulted from the tenant entering into possession and paying a yearly rent could be determined by six months' notice by either landlord

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by the second to fourth defendants, Barron Investments Ltd, Alan Moss Bayes and Joan Estelle Bayes, from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parker, Lord Justice McCowan and Lord Justice Scott) (The Times November 7, 1991) allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, the Prudential Assurance Co Ltd. tenants of part of the site of 263-5 Walworth Road, South-wark, from the decision of Mr Justice Millett upholding a com-mon law notice to quit by the first Body, who had sold the reversion to the second to fourth defendants after the issue of the plaintiffs' writ seeking a declaration that the

Mr Alan Steinfeld, QC and Mr Stephen Lloyd for the second to fourth defendants; Mr David Neuberger, QC and Mr Paul de la Piquerie for the plaintiffs.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that by a 1930 memorandum of agreement London County Coun-cil let a strip of land fronting a thoroughfare in Southwark at a rent of £30 per annum "until the renancy shall be determined as hereinafter provided".

The only relevant proviso for determination was contained in a clause reading "the tenancy shall continue until the ... land is required by the council for the purposes of the widening of

By the agreement, the tenant was authorised to erect temporary shops until the land was required for road widening and he was then bound to remove the temporary

Ex parte Sindair

Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment July 6]

Before Lord Justice Watkins and

A defendant who sought to argue

that a warrant of imprisonment

had not been correctly drawn up so

was challenging a matter relating to trial on indictment over which

the Court of Appeal, Criminal

Division, rather than the Queen's

Bench Divisional Court, had

The Divisional Court so held,

clair's application for an order of

certiorari to quash the decision of

nissing Alastair Lowrie Sin-

ect the sentence b

Over 60 years later Walworth Road had not been widened, the freehold was now vested in landlords which had no road making powers and it did not appear that the road would ever be widened. The benefit of the agreement was now vested in the Prudential

Assurance Co Ltd. The agreement purported to grant a term of uncertain duration hich, if valid, now entitled the tenant to stay there for ever and a day at the 1930 rent of £30. Valuers acting for both parties had agreed that the annual current commercial rent exceeded

A demise for years was a contract for the exclusive possession and profit of land for some determinate period. Such an estate was called a "term". In Lace v Chantler ([1944] KB 368, 370) Lord Green, Master of the Rolls, in applying ancient authority, recognised by the Law of Property Act 1925, to hold that a tenancy for the duration of the war did not create a good leasehold interest, said:

"A term created by a leasehold tenancy agreement must be ex-pressed either with certainty and specifically or by reference to something which can, at the time when the lease takes effect, be looked to as a certain ascertain ment of what the term is meant to be ... the duration, as well as the commencement of the term, must

The agreement in the present case lacked a fixed and certain term and failed to grant an estate in land. The tenant, however, had entered into possession and paid the yearly rent of E30 reserved by the agreement. The tenant entering under a void lease became by virtue of possession and the payment of yearly rent, a yearly tenant holding on the terms of the agreement so far as those terms vere consistent with the yearly

tenancy. A yearly tenancy was determinable by the landlord or the tenant at the end of the first or any subsequent year of the tenancy by six months notice unless the agree ment between the parties provided

It was said in the present case that the tenant had become a tenant from year to year on the terms of the agreement including the clause which prevented the landlord from giving notice to quit unless the land was required for

road widening.
That submission would make a

warrant of imprisonment ordering his imprisonment for 3½ years, to

be served consecutively rather than

concurrently to the sentence he was

Mr Francis Moraes for the

applicant; Mr Mark Shaw, who did not appear below, for Lewes

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

said that the applicant's contention

was that he had understood that

the sentence of 312 years would run

concurrently with the sentence he

Indisputably, unless an order

was made in open court that the judge was ordering a sentence to

was already serving.

nonsense of the rule that a grant for an uncertain term did not create a lease and would make nonsense of the concept of a tenancy from year to year because it was of the essence of a tenancy from year to year that both the landlord and the tenant should be entitled to give notice determining

the tenancy.

Doe d. Warner v Browne ((1807)

8 East 165) and Cheshire Lines

Committee v Lewis & Co ((1880) 50 LJ QB 121) indicated plainty enough that the agreement in the present case did not create a lease and that the tenancy from year to year enjoyed by the tenant as a result of entering into possession and paying a yearly rent could be determined by six months notice by either landlord or tenant.

In In re Midland Railway Co's Agreement [1971] Ch. 725) the Court of Appeal held that Lace v Chantler did not apply so a tenancy from year to year and declined to follow the Warner and Cheshire Lines Committee

His Lordship considered that the principle in Lace v Chandler reaffirming 500 years of judicial acceptance of the requirement that all leases and tenancy agreements. A tenancy from year to year was saved from being uncertain because each party had power by notice to determine at the end of any year. The term continued until determined as if both parties made a new agreement at the end of each year for a new term for the ensuing year. A power for nobody to determine or for one party only to be able to determine was inconsistent with the concept of a term

from year to year.
The Midland Railway decision was taken a little further in Ashburn Ansalt v Arnold ([1989] Ch 1). The cumulative result of those two Court of Appeal authorities would destroy the need for any

term to be certain. In the present case the Court of Appeal was bound by the Midland Railway and Ashburn decisions. Both those cases were wrongly decided.

A grant for an uncertain term did not create a lease. A grant for an uncertain term which took the form of a yearly tenancy which could not be determined by the landlord did not create a lease. Lord Goff agreed with Lord

LORD BROWNE-WIL-

sentence, it had to be taken that

that sentence was to take effect

However, the respondent had argued that the Divisional Court

was without jurisdiction to hear the

matter and that the proper forum

to hear it was the Court of Appeal.

622) it was held that the sen

In In re Smalley (1985) AC

process following a trial or a plea of guilty was essentially part of the

trial on indicament. Therefore if

the applicant's challenge was essentially to the sentence of the

court then the Divisional Court

was dealing with a matter relating to trial on indictment and had no

Criminal Division.

Challenge to warrant of imprisonment

Fire escape licence was personal KINSON, agreeing that the appeal should be allowed for the reasons given by Lord IDC Group Ltd and Others v Clark, A. V. C. Astley (a Firm) and Another, third parties

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Beldam

(Judgment July 2)

A deed purporting to grant a licence to use adjoining premises as a fire escape route was not to be construed as creating a legal easement that bound successors in title and assigns of the grantors. It granted merely personal rights not binding on an underlessee who was not a party to the deed.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, the IDC Group Ltd and other owners or occupiers of premises adjoining 22 St James's Square, London, from the judgment on June 25, 1991 of Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chan-cellor, on a preliminary issue that a deed permitting access in case of fire through No 22 St James's Square was not binding on the defendant, Mrs M. B. Clark, an underlessee of a fiat in the prop-

action were A. V. C. Astiey, a firm of solicitors, and Blissfield Corporation NV, assignors of an Mr John Lindsay, QC and Mr

John Randall for the plaintiffs: Mr John Boggis for the defendant: Mr Peter Crampin for the third LORD JUSTICE NOURSE

said that the question was whether a professionally drafted deed be-tween adjoining owners to "grant licence" to the owners and occupiers for the time being of one property to pass over part of the other in case of fire only operated as the grant of an easement or

as the grain of an easement or merely a licence.

Since the deed was drafted in 1969 there had been alterations in the titles to both properties. The defendant since 1985 had a lease-bold interest in a flat at No 22 Before 198? someone had

blocked up the escape doorway and the defendant refused to reopen it claiming that the 1969 deed did not create any rights capable in law of binding her.

it was common ground that the right granted by the deed was capable of being the subject matter of an easement. But for 300 years or more it had been well known to lawyers that a licence properly 50 called was a permission to do something on or over land which

ated no interest in it. Further, the proper legal meaning of "licence" could not in the present content be taken to have been exoded by cases such as Addiscombe Garden Estates v Crabbe [1958] I QB 513) and Street v Mountford [1985] AC

Had the draftsman of the deed intended to create an essement he mended to create an easement he would not have used the simple expression "grant licence". He would have used the expression "hereby grants unto the grantees the right to do such and such to hold unto the grantees in fee single" or words to that effect.

Mr Lindsay relied on clause 4 which expanded the parties to the deed to include their respective successors in title and assigns. That he argued, showed that the right was one which it was in-

tended would be a benefit running with the plaintiffs' premises. But his stronger arguments were those based on the importance of the right to the parties, the lawful occupation of valuable London properties depending on the line certificate, and the omission in the deed of any express power to determine the right on ressonable

However, his Lordship concluded that his view of the case was perfectly expressed in the judg-ment of the Vice-Chartcellor that one had to take this as being a one nan to take this words associated with the grant of the ordinary words associated with the grant of an easement.

Therefore, since there is nothing sufficiently clearly pointing in any other direction. I reach the conclusion that the deed did only crease a personal licence." Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Beldam agreed. Solicitors: Needham & James Jaques & Lewis: Reynolds Porter

and for the site owners in both

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE

said that the agreements in both cases were agreements to which

In 1988 Mr Elkington pur-chased a home stationed on a

protected site. Beech Park, Tring,

and became the assignee of an agreement under which he was emitted to station it there. The house needed repairs which took. Mr Elkingson nearly three years to

in July 1991, Omer Perks

issued an application seeking pos-

Khingson was not occupying the home as his only or main

At the heaving, Judge Stockdale

found that the occupation required by the implied term did not exist at the date of the application but that a did exist at the date on which it

However, the judge was of the view that it was the date of the

was heard and determined.

the 1983 Act applied.

Minister cannot create urgency

Regina v Secretary of State for Social Security, Ex parte Association of Metropolitan Authorities and Another

Before Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment July 3] When making regulations relating to housing benefit the Secretary of State for Social Security could not invoke the exemption in situations of emergency from the require-ment for consultation contained in section 61(8)(a) of the Social Security Act 1986 by leaving a decision until the last moment and

Mr Justice Tucker so held in the Queen's Bench Division in grant-ing a declaration to the Association of Metropolitan Authorities in its application for judicial review of the decision of the secretary of state to make the Housing Benefit (General) Amendment Regula-tions (SI 1992 No 201) on the ground that there had been a failure to consult.

The regulations were introduced following the introduction by Hackney London Borough Council of a scheme whereby council house tenants in arrears with rent would be liable to a higher rent rise than those who were not and were aimed at ensuring that housing benefit would not be paid with regard to the rent arrears

His Lordship rejected a submission that the secretary of state had not had power to make the

Section 61 of the 1986 provides "(7) Subject to subsection (8) below, before making — (a) regula-tions relating to housing benefit ... the secretary of state shall

consult with organisations appearing to him to be representative of the authorities concerned.

(S) Nothing in subsection (7) above shall require the secretary of

- (a) it appears to him that by reason of the urgency of the matter

it is inexpedient to do so . . . ' Mr Andrew Arden, QC and Mr Richard Drabble for the associ-ation; Mr Andrew Arden, QC and Mr Jonathan Manning for Hack-ney; Mr John Howell for the SECTEDATY OF STATE.

MR JUSTICE TUCKER said that the secretary of state submitted that the question whether or not it appeared inexpedient to consult by reason of the orgency of the matter was for him and not for the court to determine, in that the section was subjectively worded.

Mr Arden submitted that the evidence showed that consultation was being left until the secretary of state had decided what to do, which then created urgency for

In other words, if there was urgency, it was self-induced, and the purpose of the urgency exemption was defeated.

His Lordship found that there was force in that argument.
There was a mandatory requirement for the secretary of state to consult with organisations such as

It should have been apparent to him and his advisers from an early stage that they might wish to consider amending the regulations in force in the light of the Hackney

They must at that stage have appreciated that it would be necessary to undertake consultation, and they could not, by ignoring the sultation and by leaving a decision until the last moment, invoke the exemption given for situations of

There was no urgency at the time at which consultation should have taken place.

Solicitors: Mr Russell Campbell. Crowdon: Mr Christopher Hinde. Hackney, Treasury Solicitor.

Relevant date of occupation Mr Andrew Arden, QC and Mr Julian Lynch for Mr Elkington: Mr Richard Quenty for Miss Bouchevo: Mr Timothy D. How-

Omar Parks Ltd v Elkington Ron Grundy (Melbourne) Ltd

v Bonchevo

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord
Justice Stocker and Lord Justice

Undernent July 81

The right to terminate an agreement to place a mobile home on a protected site under paragraph 5 of Schedule 1 to the Mobile Homes Act 1983 depended on the-site owner being able to show that at the date of the court hearing the occupier was not occupying the bonie as his only or main

The provision did not require the occupation of the home to be considered at the date on which the site owner applied to the court. The Court of Appeal so held in

giving reserved judgments on two appeals in which conflicting deappeals in which cosmicing oc-cisions had been reached in the county court as to the construction of paragraph 5.

In the first case the occupier, Mr Victor Elkington, appealed against the order of Judge Eric Stockdale at Watiord County Court in November 1991 giving possession of the patch on which his home was situated to the sife owners. Other Parks Ltd.

application to the court at which the required occupation had to exist and he made an order for In the second, the site owners.
Ron Grandy (Melbourne) Ltd.
appealed against the judgment of
Mr Recorder Rees at Northwich The critical words in the payagraph 5 implied term were "the court is satisfied that the occupier is County Court on November 8, 1991, refusing their application for possession of a pitch against the occupier, Miss Valerie Bonehevo.

The occupation had to be judged as at the date on which the application was heard.

Mr Elication's appeal should be application. By section 2(1) of and para-graph 5 of Schedule 1 to the 1983 Act the following term was to be implied into any agreement to which the Act applied: "The owner... shall be entitled to terminate the agreement forthwith if, on the

In considering the second ap-peal, his Lordship concluded that the recorder had been correct in his construction of the implied term. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Jostice Beldam agreed.

Selicitors: Lance Kent & Co. Hemel Hempstead; Dixons Northwick Tozers, Exeter.

Luxembourg

to punish the illegal exercise, by

national of another member state

European Law Report

Regina v Lewes Crown Court. Lewes Crown Court to draw up a

Duty to examine equivalence of professional qualifications

Colegio Oficial de Agentes de and a member of the Royal la Propiedad Inmobifiaria v Institution of Chartered Surveyors Aguirre Borrell, Newman

Case C-104/91 Before F. A. Schockweiler, President of the Sixth Chamber and Judges C. F. Mancini, C. N. Kakouris, M. Diez de Velasco and

J. L. Murray Advocate General F. G. Jacobs (Opinion February 26, 1992) [Judgment May 7]

Provided that the competent authorities of a host member state had examined the equivalence of the qualifications of a national of another member state who wished to establish himself in the host member state as a member of a profession whose qualifications had not been harmonised at nity level, and that, in the event of a negative decision, the reasons for that decision had been made known so that they could be subject to judicial review, those authorities might impose a penalty member state for practising the

profession concerned unlawfully. The Court of Justice of the Chamber) so held in answering luzaado de Instruccion no. 20 de Madrid (District Court No. 20, Madrid), pursuant to article 177 of the EEC Treaty.

in Spain access to the profession of estate agent was dependen upon passing a state examination nd upon affiliation to the Colegio Oficial de Agentes de la Propiedad Inmobiliaria (Official Association of Estate Agents).

Under the Spanish penal code, it was an offence punishable by a fine for a person to practise without being affiliated to the Colegio or to other relevant official bodies.

Article 1 of Council Directive 67/43/EEC of January 12, 1967. concerning the attainment of freedom of establishment and freedom to provide services in respect of activities of self-employed persons concerned with interalia matters real estate (OJ English Special Edition 1967 p3) imposed on the member states the duty to abolish. in respect of natural persons and companies or firms, restrictions on access to self-employed activities in the sphere of real estate resulting from discrimination on the ground of nationality.

Stephen Kenneth Newman, a British national, holder of a British diploma in estate management storage, tipping or dismping of

Institution of Chartered Surveyors

carrying on business as a estate Mr Newman applied for membership of the Colegio but received no official response. On January 2, 1990 the Colegio instigated criminal proceedings against Aguirre Newman SA, as

represented by its officers Mr S. Aguirre and Mr S. K. Newman. The Juzqudo de Instruccion decided to stay the proceedings and submitted two question to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling on the interpretation of articles 52 and 57 of the EEC

Treaty and Directive 67/43/EEC. In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Commu-

Recognition of qualifications set up, with some Spanish na-It was necessary first to deal with the second question submitted by tionals, a company called Aguirre Newman SA, with the objection of

the Spanish court which sought, in substance to establish whether and under what conditions, in the absence of a directive relating to mutual recognition of diplomas. certifates or other qualifications relating to the profession of real estate agent, articles 52 and 57 of the Treaty enabled the authorities of a member state to whom an application for authorisation to exercise that profession had been submitted by a national of another member state who held a diploma or a qualification relating to the exercise of the same profession in his member state of origin might maintain the requirement of pass-

ing an examination. Council Directive 67/43/EEC of January 12, 1967 concerning the

attainment of freedom of establishment and freedom to provide services in respect of self-employed persons concerned with, inter alia. matters of real estate (OJ English Special Edition 1967 p3) was nited to the elimination of any direct or indirect discrimination based on nationality, but did not seek to harmonise the conditions laid down in national regulations governing access to the profession of real estate agent or the exercise

In the absence of harmonisation of the conditions of access to a particular profession member states were entitled to lay down the knowledge and qualifications needed in order to pursue it and to require the production of a diploma certifying that the holder had the relevant knowledge and October 26, 1987; [1987] ECR 4097 and Case C-340/89 oulou v Ministerium für Justiz. Bundes-und Europaangelegenheuen, punsa. Württemberg (The Times June 3, In the case of profession of real estate agent a member state was therefore required to carry out a

comparative examination of pro-fessional qualifications, taking into account the differences between the national legal systems If that comparative examination of qualifications led to a finding that the knowledge and qualifications attested by the foreign di-

ploma corresponded to those required by national provisions. ber state was bound to admit that that qua fulfilled the conditions laid down

equivalence between the knowledge and qualifications concerned, the host member state had a right to require that the person concerned should demonstrate that he had acquired the addi-tional knowledge and qualifications needed. Finally, it was necessary to

If, on the other hand, the

comparison showed only partial

emphasise that the examination of whether the knowledge and qualifications certified by the foreign diploma corresponded to those required by the legislation of the host member state was to be carried out by the national authorities according to a procedure in accordance with the requirements of Community law relating to effective protection of fundamental nationals of member states.

It followed that it had to be

possible for any decision to be made subject of judicial proceed-ings in which its legality under munity law could be reviewed and that the person concerned could ascertain the reasons for the

Criminal pendities

application of the owner, the court

satisfied that the occupier is not

occupying the mobile home as his

only or main residence."

By its first questions, the nat-ional court sought to establish whether and under what circumstances articles 52 and 57 of the Treaty prohibited a member state from imposing criminal penalties on the exercise of a regulated profession by a national of another member state who did not fulfil fire aditions required by the national law of the host state.

Subject to the conditions men-tioned in the auswer to the second question being observed, the rules of the Treaty with regard to freedom of establishment did not affect the powers of member states

fession of real estate agent, the authorities of a member state to

whom an application for authorisation to exercise that profession had been submitted by a mational of another member state who held a diploma or a qualifica tion relating to the energies of the same profession in his state of origin, were obliged to examine to what extent the knowledge and qualifications certified by the diplo-mas or professional qualifications acquired by the person concerned in his state of origin correspond in those required by the regulations of the host state;

in cases where the corres pendence between the diplomas of qualifications was only partial the authorities of the host state had the right to require that the person concerned established that he had acquired the knowledge and qualifications needed, if necessary by subjecting the person to an examination;

- a decision refusing the national of another member state recognition or equivalence of a diploma or professional quantification issued by the member state of which he was a national had so be capable of indical proceedings enabling its legality with regard to Community law to be established and the person concerned had to be able to know the reasons upon which the decision was based. 2 Articles 52 and 57 of the Treaty did not prevent a mentiler state from imposing criminal penalties in the case of the energies of a regulated profession by a pational or smother member state who did not fulfill the member state who did not fulfill the member state who did not faith the confidence that and on the law of the best state to the extent to which the transit had faithful the conditions which followed from the manufactor the conditions which followed from the manufactor the

business dissipation

Decree limiting free movement of waste products is unlawful

Commission of the European Communities v Kingdom of Case C-2/90

Before O. Due, President and Judges J. Joliet, F. A. Schocksveiler, F. Grévisse, P. J. G. Kapteyn, G. F. Mancini, C. N. Kakouris, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. Rodriguez Iglesias, M. Diez de Velasco and M. Zuleeg Advocate General F. A. Jacobs

(Opinions January 10, 1991: September 19, 1991 and January Judgment July 9 Waste, whether or not it was recyclable, was to be regarded as a product the free movement of

vhich, in accordance with article 30 of the EEC Treaty, should not be impeded. The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held in granting an application for a declaration nursuant to article 169 of the Treaty that the Kingdom of Belgium had failed to fulfil its

obligations.
The Commission's complaint related to the terms of a decree of the Walloon Regional Executive of March 19, 1987 concerning the disposal of certain waste products in the region of Wallonia (Moniteur Belge of March 28, 1987, p4671). Article 1(1) of the decree, as

amended by a decree of July 23,

1987 (Moniteur Beloe of Septem-

ber 1987, p14078), prohibited the

waste from a foreign country in authorised depots, stores and tips in Wallonia, except in depots annexed to an installation for the destruction, neutralisation and disposal of toxic waste.

Article 1(2) forbade waste disposal undertakings to permit the

storage, etc of foreign waste on their premises. Under article 2 limited derogations from article might be granted by the regional executive in serious and exceptional circumstances on request by a foreign public authority.

Under article 3, the storage. ipping or dumping of waste from the other Belgian regions was also

The Commission maintained that the Belgian regulation was contrary, on the one hand, to Council Directive 75/442/EEC of July 15, 1975 on waste (OJ No L194 July 25, 1975, p39) and Council Directive 84/631/EEC of December 6. 1984 on the supervision and control within the European Community of the trans-frontier shipment of hazardous waste (OJ No L326 of December 13, 1984, p31) and on the other hand to articles 30 and 35 of

the EEC Treaty. In its judgment the European Court of Justice held: Directive 75/442

Directive 75/442 set out certain principles and contained pro-visions of a general nature relating to the elimination of waste. Neither the general framework

established by the directive in question or any of its provisions referred specifically to trade in did they include any express prohibition against adopting mea-sures such as those established by the disputed regulation. Directive 84/631

Directive 84/631 had established a complete system relatino in particular to the trans-frontier movement of dangerous waste with a view to its elimination in dearly defined establishments and was based on a requirement of detailed prior notification by any

holder of waste. it was possible for the national authorities concerned to raise objections and therefore to prohibit the movement of a specific consignment of dangerous waste. contrast with movements of dangerous waste in general, in order to deal with the problems relating, on the one band, to the protection of the environment and alth and, on the other hand, to public safety and public order. Thus, the system excluded any possibility for member states to stablish a global ban on such

movements It was therefore necessary to hold that the disputed Belgian regulation, to the extent to which it set aside the application of the procedure laid down by the direcand introduced an absolute prohibition against importing dangerous waste into Wallonia,

even though it provided that certain derogations might be granted by the authorities conned, was not in conformity with the directive in question. Articles 30 and 36

It was not disputed that re-cyclable and reusable waste, where necessary after treatment, had an intrinsic commercial value and therefore constituted goods for the purposes of application of the Treaty. The question before the Court was whether non-recyclable and non-reusable waste also fell within the scope of application of article 30 er seq of the Treaty.
In that regard it was sufficient to

point out that objects which were transported over a frontier in order to give rise to commercial transactions were subject to article 30 whatever the nature of those The distinction between re-

cyclable and non-recyclable waste. from the practical point of view. raised serious difficulties of application, in particular regarding frontier controls. Consequently, it had to be concluded that waste, whether recyclable or not, was to be regarded as goods, the free move-ment of which, in accordance with article 30, were not to be

With regard to the ouestion of protection of the environment, it was necessary to point out that waste matter had a particular nature. Accumulation of waste,

even before it became dangerous to health, constituted a danger for the environment taking into account, in particular, the limited capacity of any region or locality to deal with it.

government, without being contra-dicted by the Commission, had argued that a massive and abnormal influx of waste from other regions had risen with a view to it being dumped in Wallonia, thereby constituting a real danger for the environment with regard to the limited capacity of that region. It followed that the argument according to which imperative requirements relating to protection of the environment justified the disputed measures had to be

regarded as well-founded. The Commission maintained however that those imperative requirements could not be relied upon in the present case given that the measures in question were discriminatory with regard to waste from other member states

which was no more dangerous than that produced in Wallonia. It was true that imperative requirements only entered into consideration with regard to mea-sures which were indistinctly applicable to national and imported products. However, in order to assess whether or not the obstacle in question was discriminatory, it was necessary to take into account the specific nature of waste.

The principle that environ- costs.....

The state of the s

mental damage should as a priority be rectified at source, established by article 130(2) of the Treaty implied that it was for each region. commune or other local authority to take the appropriate measures in order to custure the in the present case the Belgian reception, treatment and elimina-tion of its own waste; the waste had therefore to be eliminated as closely as possible to the place where it was produced in order to limit transport of it as much as

possible.
It followed that, taking into account the differences between he waste produced from one place to another and its connection with the place where it was produced the disputed measures could not be regarded as discriminatory. On those grounds, the European Court declared:

I By introducing an absolute

prohibition against the storage, dumping or tipping of dangerous waste from another member state in the Walloon region, and by in the wanton regain, mar by thereby setting aside the application of the procedure laid down by Council Directive 84/631/EEC of December 6, 1984 on the supervision and control within the European Community of the transfrontier shipment of hazardous waste, the Kingdom of Bel-gium had failed to fulfil its obligations under that directive 2. For the sest, dismissed the

3 Each party was to bear its own

of a regulated profession, in particular in the event that the Community national had failed to request examination of the equivalence of the diploma or professional qualification issued in his state of origin with that required in the host state, or where the equivalence had not been duly established. On those grounds, the Court (Sixth Chamber) ruled: 1 Articles 52 and 57 of the EC

Treaty were to be interpreted and - in the absence of a directive relating to the mutual recognition of diplomas, certificates or other qualifications relating to the pro-

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by not later than 1st October 1992. Date: 23rd July 1992 C.F. Martin Secretary & Head of Legal Services

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200 July 1992

IN THE MATTER OF

HESEC HOLDINGS U.K. LIMITED and ...

IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANESS ACT 1982 NOTICE is bereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) daied the 6th July 1992 CONFERRING THE REDUCTION of CAPITAL of the above named HSSC HOLDINGS U.K. Limited from £1.000.000.000 and £1.000.000.000 and £550.000.000 and £550.000.000 and £550.000.000 and £550.000.000 and £500.000.000 and £500.000 and £500.000

the above mentioned Act wer registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 9th July 1992 Dated the 20th day of Joby 1992 STEPHENSON HARWOOD One, St. Paul's Charchyard LONDON ECZM SSN

CHARITY COMMESSION Charity - Randiethern Benevolent Fund The Commissioners propose to	LEGAL NOTICES
make a Scheme for this Charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be	
obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Albane House. 67/60 Haymarket.	IN THE MARKET OF WILLS ENGINEERED POLYMERS LIMITED
London. SW1Y 4QX. quoting reference DGY-209315-A/1-CD-	and in the Malter of the Companies Act 1985, section 175
Ldn5. Comments or representations can be made	The above-named Company has approved a payment out of
within one month from today.	capital for the purpose of acquir- ing its own shares by purchase. The amount of the permissible
CHARITY COMMISSION Charity - Society Club Charitable Trust	capital payment for the shares in onestion is £299,500 and the date
The Committelopers propose to make a Scheme for this Charity.	of the resolution for payment out of capital was 20th July 1992.
A copy of the draft Scheme Can be	The Statutory Declaration of the

section. 176 of the Court under section. 176 of the Companies Act 1965 for an Order probabiling the payment. By Order of the Soard, libvid. J Commer. Secretary Registered Office Dubball Park, Dunball. Bridgewider.

obtained by strikens of St. Albaha addressed envisions to St. Albaha House. 57/50 Haymarket. Alondon. SW1Y 40X. quicting refliference DGY-209312/309311Terrescentificines can be made within one month from today.

CHARITY COMME CHARITY COMMENSION
Charity - The Beresfort Trust
The Completioners propose to
make a Scheme for this Charity.
A copy of the draft Scheme can be
obtained by sending a stimped
addressed envelops to St Albano
House. 57/60 Haymartof.
Lundon, SWIY AGK, quoting refstrate:
DGY-209314-A/1-CDLen3. Computable or stove-named Company convened under the provisions of Section 98 of the provisions of Section 98 of the insolvency Act. 1986 and held on 14th July 1992. I Melvayn Julian Carrier of Carter Bacler Winter. Hill House. Highpats Hill. London N19 SJUL was dely appointed Unitiator of the shove-names Company.

Tased this 14th day of July 1992 at J CARTER

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The Cortyn
Manorial Fund
The Charity Commissioners
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number JF-305081/1-COLd-n2).

Charity Commissioners made a Scheme for Inis.
V. A copy can be obtained addressed to St. Alban's Hotse.
Haymarkst. London.
ACX. moting afference are research. LEGAL NOTICES

CURTARN WALL LIMITED Company Number: 2502354
Photics is hareby given pursuant to Section 38 of the Insolventy Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the shows named company will be held at The Window Saine, Laisande between toom! Hotel: Winner Road, Primisey Green. Camberley, Surrey Gullé GPT on Friday 7 August 1992 at 2.50pm for the purposes mentioned in Sections 100 acts 101 of the said Act, the appointment of a Liquidator and a Liquidator and a Liquidator and a Liquidator occurrent. provides to be used at the meet-provides to be used at the meet-p must be ladged with the com-

ORDER OF THE BOARD
Leggett Director.

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APPOINTMENTS: with editorial

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD C R Shephard, Director. SERVICES THE ULTIMATE to small, mad to-incepts marriage bureau (8.Tel.) Est. 1960. Kethari WIM SLD. Tel: 071-986 3115

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OACKLEYS LBRITTED
Begistered marther; 2408405,
intire of business: Property
salery & Investors. Trude classicution: 35, Date of separations:
20, 1992. Name: of person
persons. Date of separations
persons. Date of sepa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 6.12 4(1)

RULE 6.12 4(1) 4(1)
In the matter of (Mg)
PATRICIA BODES STEVENS
Reading County Court
No. 265 of 1991
NOTICE is haveley given that
Geoffrey C A Morphills of 401 St
John Street, London ECIV 4LH
was appointed Trustee of the
above tamed on 29th May 1992.
GEOFFREY C A MORPHITIS.
TRUSTIES
TRUSTIES OF ADECIMATEURS

TRUSTEE
NOTICE OF APPCENTMENT
OF LIQUIDATOR
THE INSOLVENCY RILES 1996
RILE 4.1061)
In the metter of OSSETT
COURT PROPERTIES LIMITED
High Court No. 2001284 of 1992
Notice in hereby siven their
Geoffrey C A Morphilis of 401 St
John Street, London EC1V 4LH
was appointed Liquidator of the
shown named on 2274 June 1992.

Shepherd Wright Instrumentation Survey Specialists Limited Principal Teeding Address: Rosemany House, Lanvacies Sto. Park, Bory Road, Kennett, Newmarks, Surfell, Cast True Congency Number: 2222957 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, purveant to Section 96 of the issolvency Act 1996. One a meeting of the creditors of the above-normal coronary will be haid at Letta House, Sindion Food, Cambridge, Call 25th on 31 July 1992 at 10.30am for the purposes members of the Sections 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1996.

A Set of mance and addresses of the congency's creditors will be available for inspection free of

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WINNING MOVE

t973. Black would like to play 1 ...Nh3, but then with

建工器 選工 play 1 ...Nh3, but then with 2 e3, the White king would obtain an escape route from the black etteck. How can black improve over this? **議 第日孫母蓋** Solution below

Mile

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2 ... Nh3 and the threat 3 ... Og1 is decisive. Solution: black rolled a boulder in front of the white e-femel partition at least 1 (there is in think nwed

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the game Friedman -Thornblom, Esto Colomo

6.00 Ceefax (23859) 6.30 Breakfast News (50216762) 9.05 Bravestarr. Animation (r) (7293965) 9.25 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshaw with more innovative approaches to art (r). (Ceefax) (8995472)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4915897) 10.05 Playdays (r) (8619014) 10.25 Lassie. The canny canine dashes with a jaguar (9500110) 10.45 T 'n' T. Showbiz magazine (s) (7722149) 11.00 News, regional news and weather (8698965) 11.05 The Flying

Doctors. Medical drama series set in the Australian outback (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7969033) 11.50 The Travel Show Traveller. Mairi Maciver reports on Austria's Carinthian lakes (r) (2367651) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (5925762) 12.05 Summer Scene. Entertainment magazine presented by Linda Mitchell and Caron Keating from the National Garden Festival in Ebbw Vale. Today's guests include Dannii Minogue (8787878) 12.55 Regional Magazine (8787878) 12.55 Regional

lews and weather (70770491) 1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (52675) 1.30 Neighbours.

(Ceefax) (s) (19886694)

1.50 Film: We of the Never Never (1983) starring Angela Punch McGregor and Arthur Dignam. Australian-made drama, based on the autobiography by Jeannie Gunn who, on marriage, left her genteel Melbourne existence behind for life on a remote cattle

station. Directed by Igor Auzins (22642743) 4.00 Cartoon (5261946) 4.10 Babar. Animated adventures of a regal elephant (2494781) 4.35 The Night of the Red Hunter. Episode one of a four-part children's drama from New Zealand. (Ceefax) 5.00 Newsround (9381014) 5.10 Record Breakers presented by Roy

Castle and Cheryl Baker (r) (8889675) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (552526). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax) Weather (743) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (323). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Tony Dortie and Claudia Simon (s) (8Z36) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (507)
8.00 Every Second Counts, Against-the-clock game show for couples, presented by Paul Daniels (s) (4656)
8.30 Russ Abbot. Comedy sketches (r). (Ceefax) (s) (6491)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Philip Hayton (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (3410)

9.30 999. Michael Buerk introduces another collection of re-enactments of heroism and bravery by members of Britain's emergency services. This week's incidents include the rescues of a couple and their baby trapped in their car by giant waves and a man helpless on a Welsh cliff face. (Ceefax) (862675)



Insight into Spain's dictator: Jonathan Dimbleby (10.20pm)

10.20 Franco: Behind the Myth.

 CHOICE: The hard-hitting nature of Anthony Geffen's documentary is at times obscured by Jonathan Dimbleby's flowery presentation — the dictator's reputation is "cocooned in a web of myths that are only now beginning to unravel and Morocco is "a pitiless land where Spain had been enmeshed for centuries". But behind the ouff there are some fascinating insights. We learn, for example, that as a desperately wounded soldier in Morocco, Franco gained the attention of a doctor by threatening to shoot him. Far from being a bystander during the war, he sat at a desk flanked by pictures of Mussolini and Hitler. Power, it seems, was not so much thrust upon him as ruthlessly engineered by him. News of the atrocities he perpetuated even after the civil war effectively overshadow attempts by his daughter and niece to show his human side. (Ceefax) (293781). Wales: A Day at the Show 10.50 Franco: Behind the Myth

11.20 Film: Code of Silence (1985) starring Chuck Norris. All-action American police drama set in Chicago where a violent gang war is about to erupt. Directed by Andy Davis (448675). Wales: Film: Code of Silence 1.25 News and weather

BBC2

6.45 Open University: A Day in the Life (7138255). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (9914830) 8.15 The History Man. Bryan McNemey goes on a field trip with his former tutor (r) (3170675) 8.20 Student Nurse. The lives of a group of student nurses at St James's University Hospital, Leeds (r) (5298762)

9.00 Favourite Things. André Previn talks to Richard Baker about the things that give him most pleasure (r). (Ceefax) (61385)
 9.30 Film: The Shining Hour (1938, b/w) staring Joan Crawford.

Margaret Sullavan, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young. Romantic drama about a nightclub dancer who, despite his family's disapproval, marries into a wealthy family. Directed by Frank

Borzage (9922236)

10.50 Cricket. Live coverage of the opening session of the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s) (59485743)

1.05 Made by Man. The skill of a thatcher (r) (23977526) 1.20 Bertha.

Animation (r) (23958491)

1.35 Cricket. Further live coverage of the first day of the fourth Test from Headingley. Includes News and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50 (98690052) 6.30 Rembrandt with Kenneth Clark. In the last of five programmes

on the life and work of Rembrandt van Rijn, Lord Clark examines on the life and work of Rembrandt van Rijn, Lord Clark examines the artist's lifelong fascination with the Bible (r) (965)

7.00 Business Matters: A Will of Iron. The story of two rival companies — one British the other French. (Ceefax) (6878)

7.30 Feelings: This is a Short Film About Melons. The series made by disabled people about what it feels like to be them continues with Jacqui Duckworth's exploration of the conflict when a disabled

person and an able-bodied person share the same body. (Ceefax) (740061) 7.40 On the Line. With the Barcelona Olympics beginning in two days' time, a look at some of the issues surrounding the sporting spectacular (s) (434043)

spectacular (s) (4.3404.3)

8.30 Wildlife Showcase: Flying for Gold. A look at some of the more athletic species of the bird world where extraordinary feats are essential to survival. (Ceefax) (4033)

9.00 The Travel Show presented by Penny Junor and Paddy Haycocks.

Includes a report on the Venezuelan sland of Marganta (s) (1052) 9.30 Talking Heads: A Chip in the Sugar. CHOICE: Television previewers tend to steer clear of repeats but the Alan Bennett season consistently demands attention. Tonight's

monologue for the Talking Heads series stars Bennett himself, who is, as you would expect, the perfect performer of his own lines. His character here is Graham, a middle-aged man living with his mother, Mrs Whittaker. To his dismay she takes up with an old larne: "I said to her, I didn't know you had a past. I thought I was your past." It's a beautifully crafted piece with the early bittersweet comedy drifting into something more sad and sinister as we realise the true balance of power in their peculiar mother and son relationship (r). (Ceefax) (525269)



Extracts from a Victorian journal: Peter Capaldi (10.10pm)

10.10 Early Travellers in North America.

• CHOICE: In the first of six elegantly mounted programmes, actors read extracts from the sniping journals of British writers who travelled to North America in Victorian times. The overwhelming difficulty for all of them appears to have been the proximity of "other people". Peter Capaldi is particularly effective as Robert Louis Stevenson complaining about the voyage: "the scarcely human noises of the sick joined together in a sort of farmyard chorus." Once on dry land the ferocity of the complaints gives way to an anthropological fascination with the American species. Charles Dickens (a sneering Adrian Rawlins) dismisses the Yankee as humourless, while, incredible as it now seems, Trollope finds the Western American "not a talking man". (Ceefax) (407410) 10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (478287)

11.15 Cricket Highlights of the first day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (752304) 11.55 Weather (857168) 12.00 Weekend Outlook. A preview of the Open University's weekend programmes (3961182)

12.05am Open University: Ethical Principles (1848434). Ends at 12.35

ITV

.00 TV-am (3367507) 9.25 Your Number Please. Phone in game show with cash prizes (s)

(1086255) 9.55 Thames News (6112588)

10.00 Out of This World. More comedy from the girl who inherits her alien father's supernatural talents (r) (s) (6122965) 10.25 Wowser Animation (6125052) 10.55 News headlines (2573656) 11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated tales of Ollie the Ox (2583033) 11.25 Just

For the Record. Record-breaking feats from around the world (r) (s) (9702675) 11.50 Thames News (5227878) 11.55 Cartoon Time (1717912) 12.10 The Riddlers. Puppets (r) (3300945)

Time (1717912) 12.10 The Riddlers. Puppets (r) (3300946)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (3593052) 1.05 Thames News (23940472)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama series. (Oracle) (755675) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in the Australian outback (s) (754946)

2.15 The Miriam Stoppard Health and Beauty Show. The first of a new six-part series Miriam Stoppard tries on hats, volunteers for a stress-relieving head massage and samples energy-giving foods (779255) 2.45 Take The High Road. Drama serial (4584526)

3.10 TIN News headlines (4716439) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4708410) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large.

(4708410) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large.
Australian city hospital (7192946)
3.50 Cartoon Time (6864897) 3.55 Huxdey Pig (r) (1842859) 4.05 TBag and the Pearls of Wisdom. Children's comedy drama (r)
(6849588) 4.30 Rolf's Cartoon Club. Rolf Harris location and Similar (r) (1845) 5.00 Contact Time (1840841) Plasticine model film (r) (946) 5.00 Cartoon Time (9309410) 5.10 Who's the Boss? American comedy series starring Tony Danza

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (716897)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (899156) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (439) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (491)

7.00 Emmerdate Drama serial set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle

7.30 Jimmy's. More real-life dramas concerning the patients and staff of St James's University Hospital, Leeds (s) (675)



Missing person: Trudie Goodwin, left, investigates (8.00pm)

report that their neighbour is missing. Their odd demeanour leads WPC Addland (Trudie Goodwin) to think that they are more involved in the disappearance than they are letting on. (Oracle) (4120) 8.30 The Comedians. Last in the series showcasing Britain's brightest

8.00 The Bill: Talk Out. A quiet couple arrive at the front desk and

new stand-up cornedians (8859)

9.00 Favorite Son. Continuing the political intrigue mini-series starring

Harry Hamlin and Linda Kozłowski. FBI agent David Ross and press aide Sally Craig are in Miami to investigate the theory that the Nicaraguan president is behind the Washington assassination of a Contra leader. (Oracle) (continues after the news) (1656)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Fiona Amstrong. (Oracle) Weather (79304) 10.30 Thames News (636217) 10.40 Favorite Son continued. (Oracle) (973697)

1.25 01. A guide to the capital's entertainment scene (s) (849304) 12.00 Duels of the Mind. Raymond Keene, grandmaster and chess correspondent of The Times, analyses the Pilisbury v Lasker game held in St Petersburg in 1896 (27892)
12.30am Alfred Hitchcock Presents: If the Shoe Rts. Ted Shackleford

stars as an out-of-work actor with expensive tastes similar to his identical twin brother (r) (98892) 1.00 Film: Long Live Life (1984) starring Charlotte Rampling and Jean-Louis Trintignant. A French-made science fiction thriller about two unconnected people who disappear at the same time. Directed by

Claude Lelouch. English subtitles (s) (46076). 3.00 Hardball. American police drama series (r) (s) (62908) 4.00 New Sessions. Suede recorded at Manchester's Board

(s) (19095) 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (25095) 5.00 Videofashion (r) (97724)

5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (28521). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3365149) 9.25 Little Rosey. Two arimated adventures (r) (s) (1060217)
9.50 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama serial (r) (8484025) 10.20 Star Test. Robert Palmer faces questioning by the inquisitive computer (r) (6124323) 10.50 Dancedaze. More energetic prancing around at the Brixton Academy (r) (s) (3437694)

11.50 Mr Rossi Goes Skiing. Animation (6862061)
12.00 The Munsters (b/w). Classic cornedy about a family of ghouls (76217) 12.30 Don't Quote Me. Game show (r) (s) (28168) 1.00 Sesame Street. Entertaining pre-school learning series (r) (16323) 2.00 Secrets of the Moor. The first of a new seven-part senes in which

2.00 Secrets of the Moor. The first of a new seven-part sens in which Chris Chapman, an award-winning photographer and keen rambler, explores Exmoor (5930)
2.30 Film: Son of Fury (1942, b/w) staming Tyrone Power as an 18th-century gentleman who swears revenge when he is deprived of his inheritance. Directed by John Cromwell (95046507)
4.20 Pete Smith Specialities (b/w). Sporting Chps (5267120)
4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers quiz game (588)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Shoer. The mysteries of the menopause (2117453) 5.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (699138)
6.00 My Two Dads. American comedy series. (Teletext) (s) (781) 6.00 My Two Dads. American comedy series. (Telatext) (s) (781) 6.30 Tour de France. Stage 18 — Mountluçon to Tours, a distance of

230km (753) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (176507)

7.50 Comment. John Bowers, a former convict, blames parents for a lot of delinquent crime (350101)

8.00 Free For All. The first of six programmes featuring subjects the last

series of Free For All helped to expose. This evening the medical establishment and the two largest cancer charities are accused of conducting flawed research, (Teletext) (s) (5174)



Sued for malpractice: Joe Permy with Lisa Hartman (8.30pm)

8.30 Film: The Operation (1990) starring loe Penny and Lisa Hartman. A made-for-television drama about a successful surgeon, in the middle of divorce proceedings, who is sued for malpractice. Directed by Thomas J. Wright, (Teletext) (s) (99083526) 10.20 Men Talls The Casanova Complex.

● CHOICE: After Love Talk and Sex Talk comes this latest series in

which assorted males bare their souls in an attempt to show that men don't always talk about cars and football. In tonight's first programme, presented by Richard Johson, we are introduced to Will (aged 23), Warren (the token gay, 26), Robert (27), Howard (27) and Duncan (22). The discussion centres on the notion of seduction, eliciting such odious comments as "When I wake up in the morning I usually know which girl I'm going to target". But there's a dever balance of viewpoints, so that while the Casanovas are slapped down as "pathetic", the "New men" are interrupted by Warren's scathing outcry: "This is fantasy stuff; this is Woman's j (Realm." (s) (412217)

10.50 Riders of the Darem. Episode two of the five-part drama set at the

time of the Spanish civil war. In Spanish with English subtitles (2941323) 11.55 1867. Ken McMullen's short examining the meaning of Manet's

The Execution of Emperor Maximilian (i) (954410) 12.10am Film: Ghost of Rashomon Half (1949, b/w) starring Valentine
Dyall as a psychologist asked to find out why a house is haunted.

Directed by Denis Kavanagh (6696279)

12.55 Film: Meet Simon Cherry (1949, b/w) starring Hugh Moxley. Whodunnit about a denominal investigating a death at a country house. Directed by Godfrey Grayson (8464958). Ends at 2.15

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SATELLITE

12.55am Weather (4614960)

SKY ONE

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalfites 6.00am The Di Xat Show (\$2120410) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (8895897) 8.55 Playabout (7626859) 9.10 Cartoons (1537762) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (62526) 10.00 Let's Make a beal (80507) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (16859) 11.00 The Young and the Resiless (92061) 12.00 St Elsewhere (52149) 1.00pm E Street (19507) 1.30 Geraldo: Joan Rivers — This is Your Life (40217) 2.30 Another World (393014) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (397675) 3.45 The Di Kat Show (5895323) 5.00 Facts of Life (8014) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (9859) 6.00 Love at First Via the Astra and Marcopolo sate! (989382) 5JJM racs of Line (8014) 5,30 Diffrent Strokes (9859) 6,00 Love at First Sight (9472) 6,30 E Street (952) 7,00 Alf (8878) 7,30 Candid Camera (9236) 8,00 Full House (7526) 8,30 Murphy Brown (6033) 9,00 Chances (82304) 10,00 Studs (31168) 9,00 Chances (82304) 10,00 Studs (31168) 10.30 Hunter (31994) 11.30 Fashion TV (79491) 12.00 Pages from Skytext

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellitas ● Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00aps Surrise (6721014) 9.30 Nightline (60168) 10.00 Dayline (88149) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (36014) 11.30 Japan Business Today (2016014) 11.45 International Business Report (4438762) 12.30pm Good Morning America (30830) 1.30 Good Morning America (48859) 2.30 Nightline (74304) 3.30 Our World (81052) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (6149) 5.00 Live at Five (34052) 6.30 Newsine (31762) 8.30 Finan-cial Times Business Weeldy (80526) 10.30 Newsine (31976) 11.30 ABC News (77746) 12.30am Newsine (14076) 1.30 ABC News Newsane 1319/01/1-30 ABL News 1/7/40/ 12.30am Newsline (14076) 1.30 ABC News (87231) 2.30 Financial Times Business Weeldy (85434) 3.30 ABC News (97279) A.30 Financial Times Business Weeldy (17960) 5.30 Newsline (71637) SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Showcase (3281781)

rth Angel (1991); Soint Cathy 10.30-11.00 McHale's Naw (24138) Portwell helps a former classmate (37830) 12.00 The Girl From Mani (1986): A Greek

12.00 ine our from Mani (1980): A Greek villager studies in Athens (95439) 2.00pm Across the Greet Divide (1977): Oregon tral adventure (76743) 4.00 The Perfect Date (1989): Teenage comedy (61323) 5.00 Stood Up: Adolescent drama (7547391) (6762781) 5.50 Earth Angel (as 10am) (\$4621168) 8.00 Rocky (1976): Sylvester Stallone fights his way to the top (91052) 10.00 Society (1989): Evil Turks in Beverly

Hills (204033) 11.40 Demonstone (1989): A reponer is

11.40 Demonstone (1989): A reporter is possessed by a Filipmo demon (4)06859)
1.15am Dirmer at Eight (1990): Lauren Bacal hoss a disastrous sorte (323057)
3.15 Mindgames (1989). A hitch-tiker torments a family (720960)
5.00 15 and Getting Straight (1983): Drama about drug addiction (4489989). Ends at 5.55

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Gentle Gunnan (1952, bw): An IRA man renounces volence (163385) 8.15 Billion Dollar Hobo (1978): An her becomes a tramp (261491) 10.15 Model For Murder (1958): Thniler

10.15 Model for Murder (1958): Thniler about a jewel hest (281255) 12.15pm The Brigand of Kandahar (1955): Starring Oliver Reed (543507) 2.15 Return to Paradise (1953). Gary Cooper linds romance (523743) 4.15 Robotech II: The Sentinels (1989) Science fiction cartoon (442439) 6.15 No Sex Please, We're Britishi (1973): Atlantance of the trace force (423757). Adaptation of the stage farce (422675)

8.15 Bird on a Wire (1990): Mel Geson and
Goldhe Hawn run for their lives (52495878)

10.10 Q & A (1990): Timothy Hutton
imestigates Nick Notre (73654052)

12.25am Cool Blue Harrekon oursues b (3/57415)
1.55 Bull Durham (1988): Baseball grouple
Susan Sarandon has to choose between
Kewn Costner and Tim Robbins (447144)
3.45 Far North (1983): Farming drama
(7994163). Ends at 5.10

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Mr Ed (7675) 4.30 Punky Brewster
 (3859) 5.00 Green Acros (1976) 5.30 The
 Lucy Show (7439) 6.00 Mr Belvedere (7052)
 6.30 Three's Company (8304) 7.00 Designing
 Women (3120) 7.30 McHale's Navy
 (4588) 8.00 Mother and Son (9163) 8.30 h's
 Garry Shandlerg's Show (8675) 9.00 Ho pan's Heroes (3049) 19.30 Idt Belvedere
 73589; 19.00 Ho (37589) 19.00 Ho (37589) 19.00 Ho (47589) 19.00 (27588) 10.00 Kids in the Hall (69830)

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Morring Stretch (37439) 7.00 Super Trax (73955) 8.00 Watersports (74654) 9.00 Morring Stretch (73255) 9.30 Gymnastrcs (41588) 11.30 Morring Stretch

EUROSPORT

● Via the Astra satellite
8.00am Tour de France (69762) 9.00
Aerobos (68323) 9.30 Eurofun Magazine
(87945) 10.00 Tennis: Austrian Open
(90410) 12.00 Motor Cycling: French Grand
Prix (56287) 1.00pm Salmig (56217) 2.00
Tour de France (16385) 4.00 Tennis:
Austrian Open (9385) 6.00 Tour de France
(99781) 7.00 Thambion (11830) 8.00
Mountambike World Cup (9526) 8.30
Eurosport News (8033) 9.00 Trans World
Sport (1704) 10.00 Tour de France (10101) Sport (17014) 10.00 Tour de France (10101) 11.00 Olympics: Road to Barcelona (37156) 11.30-12.00 Eurosport News (10453)

(36526) 10.30 Eurobrs (60781) 11.00 (90781) 11.00 (90781) 11.00 (90781) 12.30pm Canoeing (94236) 1,00 Ufrimate Challevye (82491) 2.00 Eurobics (10762) 3.00 Volvo PGA European Tour (14385) 4.30 Terins Magazine (9391) 5.00 US Women's Golf (72526) 7.00 Hydroplane Racing (6052) 7.30 Truck Racing (47410) 8.30 Player's International (97548) 10.30 Volvo PGA European Tour (56946) 11.30 US Women's Golf (35878) LIFESTYLE

© Via the Astra satellite 10.00am Getting Fit (10271) 10.30 Jokers Wild (9213236) 10.55 Search For Tomorrow (9221355) 11.25 Joan Rivers Show (8720304) 12.10pm Sally lessy Raphael (7309694) 1.00 Lunchbox (42859) 1.30 Sell-a-Vision (88675) 2.00 Rafferty's Rules (6930) 3.00 Fashon File (6439) 3.30 Tea Break (4374491) 3.40 WKRP in Cincinstif (3182743) 4.10 Dict Van Dyke Show (6701030) 4.40 Gameshows (9144694) 6.00 Sally lessy Raphael (97323) 7.00 Sell-a-Vision (228385) 10.00 Music Videos (8303694) 2.00am Last Dance (65960) Via the Astra satellite

RADIO 1 Adams 11.00 Radio 1 FM Roadshow with Bruno Bro

Turvey 10.10 Eastern Beat, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45

Morgermagazin 5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59

Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Maun 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News

About Britan 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Sports International 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Network UK 9.00 World News 9.09 World: of Faith 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Sohn Peel 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report Use 10.15 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 The Farming World 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.17 Assignment: 11.30 Londres Nuts 11.45 Mitagsmagazin 11.59 News About Britain 1.15 Multitrack 2 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Outlook Int 9.30 Orth de Shelf: The Endless Knot 3.45 Recording of the Week 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuel 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 Look Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 6.29 News Summary 15.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Torught 9.00 World News 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Meridan 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News 11.09 News 11.09 News 11.09 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.09 News 11.09 News 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.15 Music Review 1.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.15 Music Review 1.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.05 News 1.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.05 News 1.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.05 News 1.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.05 News 1.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.05 News 1.00 Newshour 11.00 Newshour 12.05 News 12.05am World Sissiness Report 12.05 News 1.00 Newshour 12.05 Newshour 12.05am News 12.05am News 12.05 Newshour 12.05

VARIATIONS

BORDER

(6420231)

6.55am Weathe

GRANADA

As London except: 10.00-10.25 The Magic: Mirror (6122955) S.10-5.40 Home and Away (5457745) 6.00 Blockhysters (439) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (491) 11.25 Prisoner: Cel Block H (245168) 12.25 Prisoner: Cel Block H (245168) 12.25 Prisoner: Cel Block R (245168) 12.25 Priso ra's Top Ten (2900076) 2.40 Vide (6724499) 3.05-4.05 Night Beat (7181182)

HTV WEST As London except: 10.00mm-10.25 The Magk: Mirror (6122965) 1.45-2-15 The Young Doctors (754946) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7192946) 5.10-5.40 County Pacinic (7/3/46) 5.10-400 Home and Away (5/67/46) 6.00 HTV News-(439) 6.30-7.00 Bloddousters (491) 11.25 HTV Weeken Outlook (43656) 11.40 Rock Sport (668)(01) 11.55-1.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H (784168)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Sx 7.30-8.00 Royal Welsh 11,25-11,55 The Entertainers TSW
As London except: 10.00m; 10.75 The Magic Mirror (51.22955) 2.45-3.25 The Magic Mirror (51.22955) 2.45-3.25 The Young Doctors (4584526) 3.48-3.25 The Young Doctors (4584526) 3.48-3.25 Home and Away (775439) 5.10-3.48 Take the High Road (5457746) 6.80 TSW Today (451101) 6.30-7.00 Bloodfisters (451) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (675) 71.25 Prisoner. Cell Bloods H. (246168) 42.25 Prim: Chamber of Horrors (389124) 2.10 America's Top Sen (2908976) 2.40 Videolashion (6724499) 3.05 Night Best (7181182) 4.05 Prim: The Phing Phy Rev (7905347) 5.20-5.30 Johnhader (6420231) TSW

TVS

As Landois except 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (423675) 6.00 Coast to Coast (439) 630-7.00 Block/usters (491) 11.25 Prisoner. Cell Block H (580014) 12.20mm (atts and Dog (1859540) 12.50-1.00 Back Stage (42897095)

TYNE TEES TYNE TEES
As. London escapt: 10.80sm-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6172965) 1.45-2.15 Gardening Time (754946) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (5467446) 6.00 Northern Life (439) 6.30-7.09 Earthmovers (491) 7-30-8.00 Nature Watch (675) 11.25 The Bootley Broadway Show (679174) 11.55 Martied, With Children (426052) 12.25 Film: Chamber of Horrors (889124) 2.10 America's Top Ten (2900076) 2.40

YORKSHIRE YUTCKSTRING
As Landon except: 10.26sm-10.25 Heid
Comes Home (512255) 5,10-5.40 Home
and Away (5467746) 6.00 Calendar (439)
6.30-7.00 Blockburses (491) 7.30-8.01/
Nature Watch (675) 11.25 Film: Sides (
541912) 1.25 Night Heat (6334304) 2.20
America's Top: Ten (2907988) 2.50
CiremAttractions (9518205) 3.20 Music
Rec (7187359) 4.205 3n (orbitales)

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SKY SPORTS

Gymnastrs (41588) 11.30 Morning Stretch 191588) 12.00 Inside Tennis (31255) 2.00pm Australian Rugby League (21217) 4.00 Brazilian Football Cup Final (42176.00 Red Line (71385) 7.00 The Pavilion End (25752) 8.00 Ringside: Coetzer v Bowe (46526) 10.00 Australian Rules Football (94675) 12.00 Fishing the West (96960) 12.30-2.30am Ringside (76927)

● Via the Astra satellite

SCREENSPORT

Via the Astra satelline
 7.00em Eurobes (41120) 7.30 Royal Dublen Horse Show (68491) 8.30 Dillinger Dressage (68781) 9.30 Sportscar Champonship (36526) 10.30 Eurobes (60781) 11.00

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Surron Mayo 9.00 Bates's Mates with Olet Adams 11.00 Ratio 1 FM Roadshow with Bruno Brooks from the Boating Lake Paddock. Cleethorpes 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 tynn Parsons 3.00 Nicky Campbell in the Affermon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega Hits 6.30 News '92 7.00 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 in Concert: The Disposable Heroes of Hightoping, recorded at the Grand, Clapham, in June, and Gil Scott-Heron, recorded at the Town and Country Club in March 1990 10.00 Nicky Home

PM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Show 6.15am Pause for Thought 6.30 Christiant 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Pcm Bruce 11.30 Ammy Young 2.00pm Gloria Humiford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jmmy's Choice Team 7.30 Wally Whyton with the best in country must 9.00 Paul Jones 10.00 You Must Remember This; Songs by Dui e Elungton. Wrian Elis and Rodgers and Hart. Presented by Lors Lane and Danny Street 10.30 The Jamesons, including The Year Was ... 1966 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with Pight Ride News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm 6.00am World Service Newshour 6.30 Dansy Baker's Morning Edition 9.30 Take five 10.30 Baker's Morning Edition 9:30 Take Five 10:30 Liz Fershaw with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Ride On 1.00 News Update 1.10 Test Cricket Plust England v Pakistan First day of the fourth Test from Readingley 7.15 Goodinght Mit Torn. Back to the Village David Briefley reads the penultumate episode of Michelle Magorian's notel 7:30 Sprining Stars — Cancer 4 play by Peter Thomson (ri 8.00 Nigel and Earl Sort Out the World 8.30 Vibel 9.30 A Plane for Jercey Conducting the Involute trama by Angela Turvey 10:10 Eastern Beat, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport As London except 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6122965) 5.10-5.40 Trafiblaz-ers (5467746) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (509526) 11.25 Wideangle (679174) 11.55 Prisoner: Cell Block II (112762) 12.50-1.00 Pop Profile (4287095)

(5467746) 6.00 Lookaround Thursday (439) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (491) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (675) 11.25 Film:Chamber of Horrors (889124) 2.10 America's Top Ten (290076) 2.40 Videofastion (6724499) 3.05 Night Beat (7181182) 4.05 Film: Plying 55 (7985347) 5.20-5.30 Jobfinder (6477231)

CENTRAL As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6122965) 1.15 A Country Practice (755675) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (754946) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4584526) 3.20-3.50 Take the High Road (7192946) 5.10-5.40 Family Price (5467746) 6.25-7.00 Central News (509526) 7.30-3.00 Nature Watch (675) 8.30-9.00 The Britiday Bioopers (8859)

radio premiere. It was first heard at this year's Chester music festival, and will focus public attention even more strongly on Tavener in a year that has also seen his characters on one a Many of Foundation.

6.55am Weather
7.00 On Air: Music, news, weather and arts headlines. Presented by Adrian Edwards
9.00 Composers of the Week: William Walton. Suite, The Wise Vrigins (London Philhamonic Orchestra under Bryden Thornson); Carazonetta; Scherzetto (Michael Davis, violin, Rayson Whalley, piano); Symphony No Z (London PO under Charles Mackerras)
10.00 Joachim Trio: Rebecca Hirsch, violin, Caroline Deamley, cello, John Lenehan, piano, play Haydn (Trio in A H XV 18); Ravel (Trio in A minor) (r)
10.45 Test Martch Special: England v Pakistan. The first day's play of the fourth Test from Headlingley. Commentary by Bran Johnston, Jonathan Agnew and Christopher Martin-Jenkins. Expert comment from Fred Trueman and Vic Marts. The scorer is Bill Frindall. 1.05pm News.
1.10 The Great Martch. Peter Raxter resalts the 1082.

but introde. 1.Jopan News.
1.10 The Great Match. Peter
Baxter recalls the 1982
Headingley Test between
England and Pakistan. 1.30
County Scoreboard. 1.40
Commentary. 3.45 County
Tall' Nick Cook Greene Talk. Nick Cook, Graeme Fowler and Simon Hughes look at the county scene, **4.00** Commentary and close of play

summary. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule) music schedule)
6.10 Evening Sequence: Handel and his music 7.25 News
7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall. Beethover (Piano Concerto No 5), John Lil with the BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra under Hickox; and, at 8.30, John Tavener (We shall see Him as He is from of shall see Him as He is, Ikon of the Reloyari) with solviete the Beloved), with soloists Patricia Rozario, John Mark Ainsley and Andrew Murgatroyd, BBC Welsh Chorus, Britten Singers, Chester Festival Chorus CHOICE: Like Notes of Taxasper's money work Tavener's recent work -memorably, The Protecting Veil, premiered at a 1989 Prom — his new choral piece is a muscal distillation of the Greek Orthodox faith he espoused in 1977. Tonight's herforman k ist. London and

performance is its London and

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE



John Tavener (7.30pm)

10.00 André Tchaikowsky: The second of three programmes of his piano playing and his music. Brahms (Variations on an original theme, Op 21 No 2); André Tchaikowsky. (Clarinet Sonata, Op 1: Janet Hilton, Carinet, Peter Frankl, piano); Beethoven (Sonata in A flat, Op 110) (r)

11.00 Before the Blues, John Henry and the Boll Weevil, Paul and the Boll Weevil. Paul Oliver continues his series on

Univer commuse his series on the origins of blues music, in the seventh of eight programmes he looks at the ballads about heroes with whom black singers could identify 11.30 News

11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: The Court of Frederick the Great Frederick the Great Cifute Concerto in C: Aria the Great. Frederick the Great (Flute Concerto in C; Aria, Suile più belle piante, il rè pastore); Bach (Ricercar a 6); C.P.E. Bach (Trio Sonata in C. minor, WQ 161 No 1, Sanguineus and: Melancholicus; Symphony in E flat, Wq 179) (r)

RSC's production of Richard

8 (7187366) 4.20-5.30 Jobs

S4C
Starts 6.00mm Channel 4 Dally (3365149)
9.25 Stot Cartum (8911410) 10.00 Sesame Street (745168) 10.55 Rim: Faran's Daughter (83059287) 12.30 News (79752385) 12.35 The Three Stooges' (98752762) 12.35 The Three Stooges' (98752762) 12.50 Westherbeaten Melody (79761033) 1.00 Countdown (55385) 1.30 Don't Quote Me (27439) 2.00 Kabadd (5930) 2.30 Rim: Son of Fuy (95046507) 4.20 Pete Smith's Scrapbook (5267120) 4.30 Selling the Games (77304) 5.30 Adventures (53385) 6.30 Jour de France (926439) 7.05 Meanydidos (673034) 7.15 Heno (586304) 7.30 Y Stoe Fewr (217) 8.00 Bryshoth Wells (5774) 8.30 Meus (887965) 8.55 Graffitir (880052) 9.25 GBM (19636120) 11.00 Molo. Worldog (8865) 11.30 Men Talk (46149) 12.00 Thus Stories (86618) 1.00 The Metastosphasis of Mr Sarres (8621165) 1.10 Finz Meet Simon Charry (85855521) 2.25 Close SAC

RADIO 4 Nelson's play Cohmbes; and Front's Sack to a 1995; a musical version of Macheth (s) 4.45 Short Story, Baby (1's You, be Roy Kelly, Head by Valene 'P WindSor

(s) Stereo on FM.
5-55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30;
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 William at War:
William and the Brains Trost,
by Richmal Crompton (4 of 5)
8.58 Weather
News
The Mannager
The Mannager
1 News Windsor
5.00 PM 5.50 Signing Finetast
5.05 Westing
6.00 Shr.0 Confessional
6.00 King Stone Intellect
6.00 King Stone
6 Di Aut Edinick S (1)

7.00 Maria Mills Andres

7.00 Maria Mills Andres

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Mills 9.00 News 9.05 The Moral Maze: Michael

9.05 The Moral Mazer. Michael
Buerk chairs an investigation
into the moral questions
behind the week's news (s)
9.45 Table Talk in Buvarist Philip
Brady celebrates the Minach
write sausage (s) (r)
10.00-10.30 News; Second
Thoughts (FM only); kist
Maraging, Sitcom starting
James Bolam and Lynda
Bellingham (s)
10.00 Art Act of Worship (LW only);
10.15 The Bible (LW only); The
Letters of Paul: Galatians to
Thessalonlans, Read by
Timothy Week; (2 of 8)
10.30 Worshen's Hour, Alistor

10.30 Worsen's Hour Alson Hillard talks to former ours, Ind 11.00 News 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent 12,00 You and Yours, with Peter 12.25pm The Liturus Test; Howie, Firth chairs the light-liganted science quiz. With Steve Jones, Aubrey Manning, John Davies and Euan Squires (2) 12.55

Weather 1.00 The World at One, with 1.40 The world at One, with James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (§) (r)-1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; The Astounding Joseph Darby; Jöhn Edgiplay tells the true story of Joseph Darby; the sprins of Loseph Darby; the sprins of Loseph Oarby; the Loseph

champion of the wong, Alexicons plays Young foe and Gerry, Hinks is Old Joe (s) (t) .

3.00 Down Your Why: Flank Hennesy explores Grangetown, Cardiff (r) 3.40 Poetry Please Sinon Remintroduces your poetry

requests (s) 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the

Ted Harrison
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Todight
(s) 9.59 Weather
10.80 The World Todight, with
Robin Lusting (s)
10.45 A Book at Beddings Stranger 10.45 A Book at Reddings Granger in the House, by Georges Smenon Jim Norton results file fourth of ten parts (f) 11.00 This Gibson: The fourth of the part sine valuling thriller by Jose Bedinal, set in, and under Bath (s) 11.38 Las Lisbons Daniparameter adaptation of Chocketos Maill at Jaco's novel (s) 12.00-12. (Sam) house, incl. 12.25 (Vesities 12.33 Shoppy Forecast 12.43 Westler 12.33

to walk through nettles of a course streams on tree primes of sure, or publicly contess the manufactor their

corness me manuae or mes-secual misciemeanours (d) -8.00 Anialysis: Our of the Midday Sun? Peter Hermessy considers. A Whether Britain's desire for a special world role is attain-realistic or affordable for a medium-sized nation. 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? with Tarl Harrison

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kt/z/285cr_(089kt/z/25mfm.47.6.598)
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.7-928, Radio 3: 10866275 fm.47.6.598
92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kt/z/453m; 909kt/z/350m; L9C; 1/97kt/z/37m FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kt/z/194m; FM-95.8. GER: 145887572600 FM-97.3. World Service: MW 648kt/z/463m.

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